14 PAGES TODAY
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SEVENTH EDITION

RAILROAD HEADS READY FOR TAFT WITH RATE PLEA

Delano, Felton and Ripley Will Confer With President on Injunction.

ARRIVE IN CAPITAL

Public Officials Beliee Protest Against Goernment Suit Will Fail.

DEPEW GIVES HIS VIEW

Senator Declares That New Schedules Should Have Been Submitted First.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President E. P. Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; President F. A. Delano of the Wabash, President S. M. Fulton of the Chicago Great Western, and President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern, arrived here today to confer with President Taft regarding the Federal injunction suit against the Western Traffic Association's increased freight rates.

The railroad presidents will meet Mr. Taft at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Attorney-General Wickersham probably will be present.

A number of Senators and Representatives in Congress saw the President today and it is understood most of them talked with him concerning the railroad situation. Senator Depew of New York was one of the few who consented to give his views.

"I do not sympathize with the railroads in this instance," he said. "They should have submitted the proposed increase in rates to the Interstate Commerce Commission and sought a hearing before that body. They then could have presented their case to the public and the chances are that the rates would have been approved, in part anyway, for there are very good reasons why the railroads should increase rates."

Depew Says They Are Wrong.

The higher wages, the increased cost of materials and other considerations are making it necessary for the railroads to revise their tariffs. They went about this in the wrong way and at the wrong time. I think the matter will be adjusted, however, and I hope the railroads will see their way clear to go back and follow the course I have suggested."

In administration circles today it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the conference this afternoon would not result in any change in the administration policy.

The move by the railroads to gain the ear of the President and lay their side of the controversy before him was the result of a sudden decision by President Ripley, following the appearance in Chicago of George W. Perkins, representing J. P. Morgan & Co. Soon after Mr. Perkins had made his spectacular tour of the headquarters of the big industrial corporations and railroads, Friday morning, it was announced that a telegram had been sent to President Taft asking for a conference. Mr. Taft, at that time in Detroit, wired to Mr. Ripley that he would see the railroad envoys at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the White House.

The three railroad presidents boarded President Ripley's private car at the Union Station Sunday morning and were whirled away to Washington attached to a regular Pennsylvania train.

Would Enlighten Taft.

The rumor that the visit to President Taft would be devoted to a strenuous appeal that the injunction of Judge Dyer be dissolved was denied last night by Vice-President W. B. Jansen of the Santa Fe.

"The object of the trip to Washington," he said, "is to enlighten President Taft on the situation. Apparently he does not understand how we stand in regard to the subject of increased freight rates. Of course, we want the injunction dissolved, but there will be no attempt made to influence the President regarding such action. We expect there will be a fight. We are prepared for litigation and entertain no hope that the visit to Mr. Taft by the railroad presidents will obviate the necessity for such action."

F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash Railroad, one of the railroad presidents who will call upon President Taft, in regard to the Federal court injunction against increase of rates by Western railroads, said last night:

"I do not like to talk panic, it is a bad word. We Americans are prone to go off the handle and there is continuously a condition in this country of everybody against everybody else. We should keep our clothes on. Panics are the products of a number of causes and all must be present. One of these causes, without the others, is not sufficient to cause a panic. There are now probably one or two causes in the air; but they cannot bring about depression without the others.

"It would seem to me that Americans particularly do not sufficiently study their acts in advance. We leap, then look.

Criticizes the Injunction.

"Railroads are up against it pretty hard and everybody seems against them; but those in charge of the transportation interests should, last of all, get excited, for, by doing so

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	62	12 (noon)	72
8 a. m.	64	8 p. m.	67

Yesterday's Temperature.

Maximum .....70 at 4 p. m.
Minimum .....58 at 5 a. m.



"I wonder whether any member of the American Medical Association will try to oslerize Bud Dozier?" said the man with the hang-over Sunday collar.

"Is our most famous aeronaut so old as that?" queried the one with the celluloid neckpiece.

"The doctors might amputate the bridge arbitrary"—

"Or diagnose the Browns' ailment and discover the hoodoo germ which afflicts them."

The official forecast: St. Louis and vicinity, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

The stage of the river is 16.9, a rise of .3.

Missouri—Generally fair, except probably showers in extreme western portion late tonight or Tuesday.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cool in north portion tonight.

BOY, 5, RIDES 7 MILES IN 7 MINUTES DOWN A FLUME

Falls Into Water at Arizona Lumber Camp and Is Unhurt After Trip.

GLOBE, Ariz., June 6.—Thomas Gardner, a 5-year-old boy of Thatcher, rode a mile a minute down a seven-mile lumber flume the other day and arrived at the end of his thrilling journey unhurt.

Tommy was playing at the head of the flume in the Graham mountains. He slipped and fell into the water and was carried at the speed of an express train down the flume, which, in stretches, is almost perpendicular. He was scratched slightly about the face and arms, but that was all.

Woman Fined for Smuggling Attempt

TRENTON, N. J., June 6.—A fine of $5000 was imposed today by Judge Reilstab in the United States Court on Mrs. Matilda M. Chesbrough, wife of a wealthy Boston shipowner, who was recently convicted on the charge of attempting to smuggle personal property into this country.

STUFFY SCHOOLS BRING DEATH TO MANY TEACHERS

Dr. Helen C. Putnam Declares Overheating Is Responsible for Tuberculosis.

COLD IS BENEFICIAL

Investigator Says Children Study Harder in Cooler Atmosphere.

That the rate of mortality from tuberculosis among school teachers is higher than in any other profession, is due, according to Dr. Helen C. Putnam, a distinguished authority on hygiene, to high temperatures in stuffy school rooms.

Dr. Putnam told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday at the Hotel Jefferson, where she is attending the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Academy of Science, about figures compiled by Dr. Oldright of the University of Toronto, on the prevalence of consumption among school teachers, both in Canada and the United States. Lower the temperature in the school room, and you can cope with the white plague, she says.

Study Harder in Cold.

There is an intimate connection, Dr. Putnam avers, between the temperature of a schoolroom and the grades the pupils get. She has found that as the temperature goes up, the grades go down. Students' minds are clearer and they study harder in cold air.

Dr. Putnam is a white-haired, kindly-faced, spectacled woman, who bubbles over with enthusiasm when she talks of hygiene in public schools. She has tested the atmosphere of 200 schools in 50 cities in the last four years, and in nearly every one she has found the temperature too high. This accounts in large measure for the spread of tuberculosis among teachers and pupils, she contends.

Temperature Should Be 68.

The temperature of a schoolroom ought to be between 65 and 68 degrees, Dr. Putnam says—and the same rule applies to your residence, whether it be a hall bedroom, a flat or a mansion. The thermometer ought to record that temperature, not just in winter, but the year round. In nearly every school room Dr. Putnam found the temperature between 70 and 80 degrees. St. Louis school rooms are no exception.

Dr. Putnam was a delegate to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

St. Louis, June 6, 1910.
Bulletin 166.

For

166

consecutive weeks!

or 10 weeks more than

three full years

the **POST-DISPATCH** has on **each and every Sunday,** under normal conditions **beaten all** of its Sunday competitors in the volume of **legitimate paid advertising.**

Yesterday, Sunday, June 5th, the count of legitimate, bona fide paid advertising in each of the Sunday papers was as follows:

Post-Dispatch . . . 275 cols.
Globe-Democrat . . . 213 "
Republic . . . . . 132 "

POST-DISPATCH excess over the Republic
143 columns or 108%

POST-DISPATCH excess over Globe-Democrat
62 columns or 29%

In legitimate wants—those little messages from the people to the people, the

Post-Dispatch carried 86 cols.
Globe-Democrat " 47 "
Republic " 20 "

Excess of the POST-DISPATCH over **both the Globe-Democrat and Republic put together.**

19 columns, or 28 per cent

This marvelous showing of the supremacy of the POST-DISPATCH over its Sunday competitors, is **not equaled** by any other metropolitan newspaper in the **United States.**

The POST-DISPATCH is a clean family newspaper in both its advertising and its news columns and challenges comparison with any other St. Louis newspaper in this or any other regard.

The POST-DISPATCH is
First in Everything

Circulation for the first quarter, 1910
Sunday . . . 277,110
Daily 167,601

Circulation Books Open to All.

CRUDE TOOLS, BY WHICH PENITENTIARY PRISONERS MADE BOGUS COINS, NOW IN ST. LOUIS FEDERAL AGENTS' HANDS



CONVICTS MADE GOOD BAD COINS IN PENITENTIARY

Bogus Money Turned Out in State Prison With Home-Made Implements.

Secret Service Inspector McHugh, who is in St. Louis after confiscating a counterfeiting plant in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, declared Monday that the "raid" was the most remarkable he had ever taken part in, and the plant, constructed from stolen prison materials, a miracle of ingenuity.

Plaster of paris, stolen while some repair work was being done on a cell wall, served, with an old tin can, as the miniature furnace for melting the metals. The molds also were made of plaster of paris and were remarkably clear, McHugh says. The bellows had been skillfully constructed from pasteboard and rags, and an old piece of zinc had been fashioned into a melting ladle.

Ingenuity of Prisoners.

McHugh says that the ingenuity of counterfeiters reminds him of a case in Philadelphia, several years ago. The city had been flooded with bills of the "Monroe head" issues, and the local authorities could not lay hands on the guilty ones. Inspector Byrnes of New York, now dead, who was known as one of the cleverest detectives in America, was put on the case, and arrested two men.

The prisoners, in their cell in jail, hit upon the idea of making new counterfeit plates and selling them to the authorities in return for immunity. A friend smuggled in a number of $1 bills, which the captives bleached and then reprinted from photographic plates of $20 bills.

The authorities were amazed when the new bogus issue appeared. But the prisoners did not have time to sell their secret for immunity. Byrnes traced the guilt to them, and the plates were found buried in the grave of one of the fathers of one of the men.

Several years ago the warden and guards at the Missouri Penitentiary were startled to find many of their prisoners enjoying hilarious jags every day. The guards made sure no liquor was entering the institution, and were at their wits' end until they found that one of the convicts had set up a little still in his cell and was supplying his mates with whisky or its equivalent in potency.

There were three molds used by the Jefferson City convict coinackers, one for 50-cent pieces, another for quarters, and another for 5-cent pieces. It was the intention of the convicts to use the product of the plant at the three-day Fourth of July celebration allowed to the prisoners, during which they have small concessions in the prison, and sell soda trinkets.

These field days take place also at Christmas, and for the last 20 years spurious coins have been found after the semi-annual celebrations. Sometimes prison officials who spent money at the concessions got them, but they were never able to find the plant and supposed the counterfeit coins came in from the outside.

If Lee J. Jayne, a Kansas City prisoner with two years of five to serve for forgery, had not been so fond of staying in his cell, when he might have been exercising in the corridors, Warden Andrae would have suspected nothing. The other occupant of the cell was Joseph Vail, also of Kansas City, with six years to serve for robbing a freight car.

COL. BIXBY IS MADE CHIEF OF THE ARMY ENGINEERS' CORPS

Col. W. H. Bixby of the Government Engineering Corps was nominated by President Taft Monday to be chief of engineers, with the rank of brigadier-general. The nomination was sent to the Senate and probably will be confirmed immediately.

Col. Bixby has been in charge of the Mississippi River engineering work at St. Louis for several years.

Renomination of Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards as chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department after the expiration of his first term of four years, was made.

To be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the name of A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, was sent in.

PLEADS FOR BEER IN CHURCH; STIRS BELLEVILLE FLOCK

Members of the First M. E. Church at Belleville are discussing with considerable animation an address delivered before the Methodist Brotherhood of the church by L. D. Turner, a prominent Belleville attorney, which was construed by some of his hearers as a defense of the saloon business.

Turner is the legal representative of one of the Belleville breweries, but he said Monday that he spoke entirely as a citizen in presenting his view of the best policy in dealing with intemperance.

Turner's address was delivered at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood Friday night. Is subject was "The Brotherhood of Man." When he concluded he was applauded by part of the members. There was no public discussion of the address, but after the adjournment the members talked about it. Some approved of Turner's reasoning and some disapproved. Since the meeting the discussion has continued, and different versions of what Turner said have been circulated.

Plead for Liberality.

According to some, he gave beer a good healthy boost, and according to others he merely counseled moderation in dealing with the temperance question under the conditions that exist in Belleville.

Turner was asked Monday to give the substance of his address to the Post-Dispatch. He said:

"My address was an appeal for liberality and discretion in dealing with things as they exist. I did not use the word 'beer.' My subject was 'The Brotherhood of Man.' In touching on the temperance question I spoke of brotherhood as applied to it. Every man should be dealt with liberally, I said, as a brother. I said that more would be accomplished by a liberal attitude than by force. The thing to do is to make things more respectable in connection with the saloon business.

"I am opposed to dealing with the question along lines of destruction. To attempt to destroy the saloon business is wrong in principle. It is a legitimate business. It is just as legitimate as making gunpowder or anything else. I am opposed to its abolition. The way to regulate it is for men to regulate themselves. It can be made as respectable as an ice cream parlor, but it is to be done by self-regulation of the individual and not by repressive regulation of the institution.

"It is a matter wholly outside of the church. It is not the business of the church to deal with the question. I said that in my address.

"It is true that I am attorney for the Star Brewery Co., but in my address at the church I was presenting only my personal views."

There is variance of opinion among the members of the Brotherhood as to Turner's views. One member said Monday Turner's appeal for toleration and advocacy of educational methods instead of force impressed him favorably. Another member said most of the members were opposed to saloons and did not approve of Turner's appeal for liberality.

The Rev. A. D. Lindsey, pastor of the church, declined to be quoted.

S. M. Littreal and William Winkelmann also spoke at the meeting, but they did not touch the temperance question.

The Methodist Brotherhood is the organization before which the Rev. Claudius Spencer of Kansas City recently attempted to deliver a temperance address. There was lack of applause. He complained and changed his subject. Turner was applauded at the close of his address. A member of the organization said Monday, however, that the applause should not be construed as necessarily an indorsement of all the sentiments he had expressed, but as a courteous expression of approbation of his address.

RAILROAD MEN DESTROY EVIDENCE OF THEIR MEETING

Don't Want Anyone to Know What Occurred at Coal Traffic Bureau.

No statement as to whether the railroads will name a committee of officials representing Terminal Association roads exclusively was given out by Thomas C. Powell, chairman of the railroad committee, after a conference at the Coal Traffic Bureau in the Century building Monday.

"Whether any more meetings are held will depend upon the St. Louis Shippers and Municipal Committee," said Chairman Powell. "We do not feel at this time that any statement should be given out. There has been too much printed about this matter, and to give out a statement now might complicate matters."

The railroad men were in session from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

They received the report from Chairman Powell of the disagreement with the shippers' committee, and also the demand of the shippers' committee for a sub-committee of railroad officials representing only roads in the Terminal Association.

Chairman Powell declined to say what was done regarding these matters. Representatives of all of the railroads of the Terminal Association attended the conference.

They would not talk about what was done. After the meeting was over, Chairman Powell tore up all scraps of papers left on the tables, saying that he was not going to leave anything that might indicate what was done.

Masons Appoint Garrett.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June —Jesse T. Spaulding, grand high priest, Grand Royal Arch Masons of the State, has issued an order appointing John B. Garrett of Nashville grand secretary of the Grand Chapter, vice W. A. Clendenning, deceased.

WOOSTER LAMBERT GETS BALANCE OF HIS INHERITANCE

Princeton Student Now Is Richest Unmarried Young Man in St. Lous.

Wooster Lambert, by his attorneys, acknowledged in the Probate Court Monday the receipt of $389,138.75 in cash and stock in the Lambert Pharmacal Co. valued at $200,000—the balance of his inheritance of $806,188.75 from the estate of his father, the late Jordan W. Lambert. His guardians, Arthur W. Lambert and A. R. Deacon, were discharged by the court.

Young Lambert, who is a student at Princeton University, was 21 years old Feb. 2 of this year, and $217,000 was paid to him on that date by his guardians. His attorneys were Judge Daniel G. Taylor and John W. Draybelle.

Wooster Lambert now is, in his own right, said to be the richest unmarried young man in St. Louis. He is interested in aviation, like his brother, Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St Louis Aero Club, and has been in negotiations for a Wright aeroplane.

The Lambert estate, at the death of Jordan W. Lambert in 1889, was worth $12,000. By a provision of the will, Wooster's share was not to be separated from the estate until he became of age. The business has since proved a bonanza, yielding several millions of dollars.

FEET HURT; KILLS HIMSELF

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 6.—"My feet hurt and nobody cares for me. May God have mercy on my soul," was the suicide note left by Joseph Kress, a rural mail carrier, whose body was found hanging in a barn at Bennetstown last night. Kress had been missing for a week.

DR. DOXEY TO BE FREED FOLLOWING WIFE'S ACQUITTAL

Circuit Attorney Jones Decides That Case Against Him Is Too Weak.

The case against Dr. Loren B. Dora E. Doxey on a charge of murDore E. Doxey on a charge of murdering William J. Erder with arsenic will be dismissed. This was the decision Monday of Circuit Attorney Jones, after a conference with his assistants. The acquittal of Mrs. Doxey practically sets her husband free, Jones thinks.

While this conclusion was being reached, Mrs. Doxey, an unexpected visitor in Columbus, Neb., where she was arrested, was conferring with lawyers about the household furniture, taken from the Doxey cottage and stored after her arrest. Her arrival created astonishment in the town, but a news telegram says she looked her old neighbors and coworkers in the church straight in the eye, as one who had been fully vindicated, and that when they met her they invariably bowed. The expression of acquaintance went no further than that. They did not stop to chat with Mrs. Doxey.

Just when the case against Dr. Doxey would be dismissed could not be ascertained Monday. Jones said action would be taken probably Tuesday or Wednesday, but that it was still a matter for consideration in the Circuit Attorney's office.

"We are not going to take any snap judgment in the matter," said Jones. "Every bit of evidence will be carefully weighed before the case is disposed of. I do not intend to act in haste."

The Circuit Attorney's staff has not yet completely recovered from its surprise at the verdict in Mrs. Doxey's case. The circumstantial evidence against her was considered the strongest possible, and the fact that the prosecution was unable to show by eye-witnesses that the defendant administered poison to Erder was never considered an obstacle by the State's attorneys.

Dr. Doxey was arrested Dec. 7, 1909, after he had accompanied his wife to St. Louis, but the evidence against him was held not to be strong enough, and he was released after 12 hours. He was rearrested Dec. 27, after a joint indictment against him and his wife had been found and has been in jail ever since.

The charge against Dr. Doxey rested mainly on the fact that his wife gave him nearly all of the $2700 insurance she collected on Erder's life, and that he purchased in Columbus, Neb., cacodylate of soda, a poisonous arsenic compound.

The testimony as to the purchase of the drug was so weakly introduced at the trial of Mrs. Doxey, and the proof that the drug was deadly was so insufficient, that the counts of the indictment referring to it were stricken out by Judge Grimm, leaving only a general reference to arsenic.

Murder Evidence Lacking.

It was not proved that the cacodylate reached Mrs. Doxey, and this left the case against the physician so weakened, in view of her acquittal, that it was concluded that it was useless to try to prosecute Dr. Doxey even on a charge of a plot to kill. The acquittal of the wife left the prosecution without evidence that murder had been done.

Dr. Doxey said he was very glad to hear he was to be released, but that he was not surprised. He expected to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

released as soon as his wife was acquitted, he said. He declined to comment on his wife's departure from St. Louis without telling him good-by, but said he would seek an interview with her, when released, and was confident that they would be reconciled.

"Meddlers are to blame for our estrangement," he said.

Mrs. Doxey arrived in Columbus at 3:20 p. m. Sunday and registered at the Meridian Hotel, where she lived with her husband for a time, after she began posing in St. Louis as the wife of Erder, and where they lived together after Erder's death, until they finished payments on a cottage with his insurance money. She saw no one at the hotel except the members of the law firm of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BLACK HAND NOTES TO NIEDRINGHAUS IN GAMBLING WAR

Vice-President of Granite City Company Warned to Fire Superintendent.

GIVEN UNTIL JULY 1

Man Named as Undesirable Was Leader in Crusade That Indicted "Big Six."

POLICE CHIEF IN NET

Held With Fife Others After Boy Told Mill Boss He Lost Wages.

George W. Niedringhaus, vice-president of the National Enameling and stamping Co. of Granite City, received two "Black Hand" letters Monday afternoon, demanding, on pain of death, that he discharge W. J. Lynch, superintendent of the mills, before July 1.

Lynch started the gambling crusade in Granite City which resulted last week in the indictment of Chief of Police Frank Gottselig and five other men, constituting the "Big Six," or alleged gambling trust.

Niedringhaus lives at 3745 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, and belongs to the prominent family of that name.

The first letter, which was embellished with crude drawings of a hand in black ink, read as follows:

GRANITE CITY, 6-5-'10.—G. W. Niedringhaus: You are demanded to discharge W. J. Lynch as superintendent at the rolling mills, as we will not work under him any longer. This is by the "Black Hand." If you do not comply with this demand by July 1, your life will be taken. 'Nuff said.

Keep this to yourself and act as I told you and you will not be hurt; but you must act.

"BLACK HAND."

Second Letter Like First.

The second letter, which closely followed the first, in the mails, read:

We wrote you a "Black Hand" letter this morning about Lynch. He must go to his home in Indiana by July 1 and not come back. We would rather scab than work under him. Don't forget that "Black "Hand" letter. We don't care who is superintendent of the mills except Lynch. BLACK HAND.

Boy's Trouble Started Inquiry.

As was told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, the tearful story of a boy, in Lynch's employment, of how he had been enticed into a gambling den and fleeced of two weeks' wages, started the superintendent on the trail of the gamblers.

After a crusade of less than three weeks, during which a saloon keeper whose resort was raided turned State's evidence against the "Big Six," the Edwardsville grand jury returned true bills against Gottselig and the following men: Fred Fuger, known as "the slot-machine king;" Harry Bricker, known as "The Big Swede;" James McMillan and James C. Brittian. The last named was, until the crusade got under way, manager of the Granite City Gas Works. All are to be arraigned next week in the County Court at Edwardsville on charges of aiding and abetting gambling.

During all the campaign Lynch was the leading spirit, and the threatening letters are believed to have been written in an attempt to punish his activity.

ROBBED OF $50,000 WHILE PASSENGER ON FAST TRAIN

Chicagoan Reports Loss of Money and Negotiable Papers in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—William A. Miner, a wealthy business man of Chicago, lost or was robbed of $50,000 in cash and negotiable papers while en route last Thursday night from Chicago to New York on the Twentieth Century Limited, which arrived at the Grand Central Station soon after 9 o'clock Friday morning. Detectives employed by the Pullman Co. have been working on the case since Friday, but, so far as could be learned, no trace of the money or securities has been found.

Enjoining the few friends whom he took into his confidence to secrecy, Mr. Miner reported his loss to the Pullman Co. and at once took steps to have cancelled a letter of credit for a large sum which had been issued by a Chicago bank and which Mr. Miner intended taking with him on a trip to Europe early this week.

It is understood that considerably more than half of the $50,000 loss is covered by the letter of credit and negotiable papers. On these Mr. Miner, who left Saturday for his country home at Chazy, Clinton Coun, N. Y., has stopped payment.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

INSURGENTS STIR THINGS UP IN THE MEDICAL MEETING

They Charge "Cannonism" in House of Delegates That Controls Elections.

GIRLS RUN POSTOFFICE

Mail for Doctors to Be Distributed From the Coliseum.

Many men of medicine and dexterous wielders of the lancet invaded St. Louis Monday, in readiness for the national convention of the American Medical Association, which is to begin Tuesday at the Coliseum.

Armed with voluminous papers, poison cases and surgical instruments for the clinics to be held, the representative surgeons and physicians of the United States began foregathering in St. Louis hotels, where during the day several subordinate organizations held sessions.

Among the arrivals were "regulars" and "insurgents" in the House of Delegates, which elects the officials of the organization. This unique body is made up of one delegate from every 500 members of the State organizations, and there are those, notably in the Chicago association, who say Cannonism prevails, and that there's a trust which distributes offices.

The "insurgents" are not strong enough to cause any ripple of change in the program mapped out, according to the "regulars;" but the "insurgents" deny this. They say they will be heard from during this convention. The national association has 90,000 members, 5000 of whom are expected to attend this convention.

The preliminary work of the convention was outlined Tuesday by Dr. William C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal, at the first session of the House of Delegates. On Tuesday he will turn over the convention to Dr. William H. Welch of Baltimore. Dr. Welch will preside during the week. The session will end Friday.

Fifteen young women under the direction of Miss Bertha Davy of St. Louis have charge of the postoffice of the association. As the physicians arrive they register at the postoffice, located on the arena floor. Upon payment of annual dues they get badges, credentials and programs. Mail addressed to the delegates during the week will be distributed from this station. Fully 6000 and probably 10,000 doctors are expected to attend the convention.

In the Coliseum, the exhibit place and but quarters for the delegates, is a dress place Monday. The arena is given City to commercial exhibits of books, Unitements and chemicals. The first Cost he is occupied by the scientific exbecomind cnemical demonstrations. The *Many* e and registration booth is lo- "S trance. the lobby and arena floor, near

"T of the exhibits have arrived and better eing put in place. By Tuesday morning, when the convention opens, fashspace which Monday is littered with boxes, wrapping paper and chemical apparatus, will be in order and the exhibits open for the inspection of the visiting doctors. Dr. Edward E. Hyde of Wilmette, Ill., assistant editor of the official journal of the American Medical Association, has arrived and is in charge of the registration.

The opening session of the convention will convene Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Odeon. The meeting will close Friday evening. Clinics and meetings of various subsidiary medical societies will be held each day in halls and churches on Grand avenue and in the vicinity of the Odeon. The general sessions will be held at the Odeon.

Subcommittees Meet.

The fourth annual meeting of the Medical Milk Commission opened at 10 a. m. Monday at the St. James Hotel. At the same hour the National Confederation of State Medical Examining and Licensing Boards met at the Southern Hotel, and Medical Library Association convened for a two days' session at the Southern.

Conference on Rail Rates at the White House Is Arranged

Continued From Page One.

they add to the problem rather than help to solve it. The present injunction is a case of this class, of jumping to a conclusion and passing by a sane method at their disposal. The Interstate Commerce Commission was created by the Government as an impartial board of arbitration to hear all sides—shippers, consumers and railroads. This board is still in existence and is ready to have heard any complaint against the reasonableness or unreasonableness of rates.

"Railroad men want to obey the law. There is no feeling that I can discover among them that savors of evasion. The manufacturers and shippers who ask injunctions would undoubtedly raise an awful roar, if they were enjoined when they boosted the price of their commodities and yet they do it and having been doing it for several years which has resulted in an era of high prices of everything except railroad rates."

Lawyers Confer on Railway Defense.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Legal representatives of 25 Western railroads met in the offices of Gardner Lathrop, general solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad today. The meeting was called to devise a line of defense against the recent action of the Government in the matter of rates and to choose special counsel to take charge of the proceedings.

CHARLES W. MILLER, ONCE CHAMPION BICYCLE RACER, IS TO ENTER $30,000 FLIGHT

Winner of Endurance Races Is Practicing for New York-St. Louis Contest.

He Will Use a Biplane of His Own Design, With Powerful Engine of New Type.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Charles W. Miller, the six-day bicycle racer and for years the champion, is the latest entrant for the new $30,000 aviation prize offered by the World and Post-Dispatch.

The competitors for the flight between New York and St. Louis include the champion, Glenn H. Curtiss, C. K. Hamilton, the first man who ever made a flight with a parachute; Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, one of the most daring of balloonists; J. C. Moss, a Curtiss operator; Joseph Seymour, machinist of the Wrights, either driven by or for them, and now the man whose head and nerves never failed him in the hardest grinds, C. W. Miller.

Miller began his practice for the prize last week. His aeroplane is of his own designing. It is a biplane about the size of the Wrights, but in shape is more like the Curtiss, except that in place of ailerons for stability it has vertical surfaces between the planes, as on Hargrave's box kite. They act automatically in righting the aeroplane, and they avoid any infringement question with the Wright company.

New Type of Engine.

The most interesting feature about Miller's apparatus is its engine. It is the first of a new type invented by Gustave Whitehead of Bridgeport, Conn., and the experts are looking for big things from it. It is four-cylinder and two-cycle, 75-horsepower, and weighs only 200 pounds. Being two-cycle instead of four-cycle, which is the customary form of explosive engines, it is practically equal to an eight-cylinder motor, since the pistons have to travel only twice to each explosion instead of four times.

The cylinders are bored out of solid billets of chrome nickel steel, carefully tempered, and it is believed they will not burst, which is the bugbear of light engines with cast iron cylinders. Within the past 10 days two motors have been blown to pieces on an aeroplane at Mineola. The light, cast iron cylinders would not stand the enormous strain. On the Whitehead motor the water jackets are of copper and are pressed on.

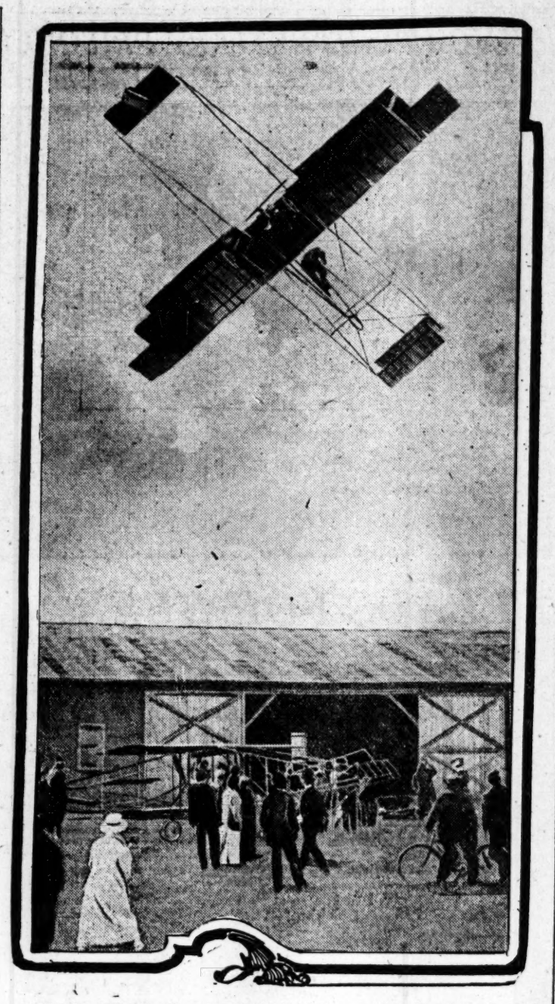
Miller believes the two-cylinder type will have a great advantage on a long run because of the simplicity of the motor.

Advantage in High Power.

So far this is the highest powered motor that has yet been put upon a biplane, but it is understood that two men who hope to win the $30,000 and the championship of the air are having 100-horsepower engines built.

During the flights at Mineola last week it was obvious that the 50-horsepower motor used by Hamilton gave him an enormous advantage over an aeroplane exactly similar to his own having a motor of only 25-horsepower. Hamilton is a great believer in plenty of power. It is, he says, half the secret of flight. Joseph Seymour is getting a bigger motor for his machine.

According to Miller's figures, his machine should carry two passengers in addition to the driver. This, he anticipates, will enable him, when he drives alone, to carry so much fuel that it will be practically only physical exhaustion that will cause him to descend on a long flight. His training against physical exhaustion will, he believes, give him an enormous advantage over all other competitors for the big prize. He thinks he can make the 1,000 miles with fewer stops than anybody else.



Charles K. Hamilton has been thrilling crowds at Mineola, L. I., by his dare-devil performances with an aeroplane. At a height of 600 feet, he has dropped to within 20 feet of the scattering spectators' heads and suddenly swooped upward again as gracefully as a hawk.

Woman Physician Urges Building of Fresh Air Schools

Continued From Page One.

International Congress on School Hygiene in London in 1907, and will go to Paris next August to attend a like congress. She is chairman of the committee on school hygiene of the Academy of Medicine, and in that capacity will read a report at the convention, Nov. 9 to 11, to the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality.

This report will cover study since 1903 of school conditions, and one of its recommendations will be that all public school janitors and superintendents to janitors be instructed in the principles and methods of sanitary care of the premises. Where such appointments are made under civil service rules, hygiene should be included in the examination, the report will say.

Dr. Putnam is a graduate of Vassar, and once directed the gymnasium there. She was graduated from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, in 1889.

There are four qualities of air, Dr. Putnam says—good, fair, bad and very bad. You can tell which quality is present by using the anemometer, an instrument for recording the proportion of carbonic acid gas. This is the gas given off after animals breathe air and after the lungs have taken the oxygen from it.

"Carbonic acid gas is poisonous, but only when present in large quantities. In smaller quantities it causes headaches and listlessness. That is why children who are breathing bad air can't study well, and do not recite their lessons well," Dr. Putnam explained.

LAMBERT OFFERS $100 REWARD FOR AVIATION FIELD

President of the Aero Club Unable to Find Suitable Location.

Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St. Louis Aero Club, offered a prize of $100 Monday to any person who will find a suitable aviation field in the vicinity of the city.

Lambert has spent several weeks and motored 500 miles through St. Louis County and Illinois in search for an adequate course. He has two sites now under consideration, he says, but hopes to find better ones from which to pick.

The only conditions imposed are that the field shall be within reasonable distance of the city, connected with it by a street car or railway line, and capable of being converted into a course a mile in circumference.

An aviation field is indispensable for the aviation program mapped out for St. Louis this year. First will come the amateur tourney, which has been postponed until the middle of July because its entries are so promising that the Aero Club would not be able to make proper preparations by the end of June. Then will come the New York World-Post-Dispatch flight from New York to St. Louis, the St. Louis-Kansas City contest and, finally in October, the international aeroplane meet for which five Wright machines have already been promised.

John H. Curran, Immigration Commissioner, announced Monday that he had received a subscription of $100 from R. M. White, editor of the Mexico Ledger, on condition that Mexico is chosen as one of the landing places in the $10,000 St. Louis-Kansas City flight. White reported that $500 to $1000 could be raised in Mexico to supplement his subscription. Curran said he was in favor of making Mexico the first stop on the trip.

Smoke to Mask Course.

Lambert outlined a spectacular plan Monday for guiding aviators on their long flights by pillars of smoke.

"Heretofore," he said, "aeroplane drivers have followed railroad lines or rivers to keep their direction. But, to make the best time, they should follow an air line.

"For the flight between St. Louis and Kansas City the Aero Club would be willing to map out a bee line course, and engage farmers along the route to burn tar in barrels. Tar gives off the densest smoke known. In order to distinguish the signal smoke from that of chimneys, the tenders would occasionally 'blanket' the barrels, so as to give a sort of dot and dash effect.

"It was suggested that roofs along the course should be painted a certain color, or crosses raised upon them. But these signals would be invisible if an aviator were flying at a high altitude."

American Medical Association

Allied society members and their friends are invited to visit

"The World's Grandest Jewelry Establishment."

JACCARD'S, on Broadway.

Coal Land Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The House bill authorizing the entry of the surface of coal lands for agricultural purposes was passed by the Senate today.

Hunyadi János Water

Speedy Sure Gentle

NATURAL LAXATIVE

Recommended by Physicians

Refuse Substitutes

½ Glass on arising for CONSTIPATION

Home-Made Nerve Remedy

A splendid nervine can be made by taking 2 oz. of Thargol and adding enough home-made hops tea to fill a half-pint bottle. Try it.

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weakening; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic. Price 25 cents.

"JACK POT" INQUIRY HINGES ON FISH DEALER'S EVIDENCE

Two Versions of What Became of Money Contributed to Defeat Bill Are Given.

OTHERS SUMMONED

Three to Be Examined by Grand Jury Before Trant Is Heard.

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—Two versions of what became of the money contributed to defeat the fishing license bill are attributed to F. J. Traut, the Beardstown fish man, who is under summons to tell his story to the grand jury this afternoon.

According to State's Attorney Burke, Traut has declared that he kept the money which was given into his possession from the contributed fund. Traut today declared to different persons that he spent the money in legitimate ways in connection with the lobby against the bill.

On the version he chooses to swear to before the grand jury, the future course of the inquiry into the alleged contributions to the "jack pot" in a measure depends. Burke was busy talking to witnesses through the morning. R. O. Lord, bookkeeper for Henry Lemm of Pekin, is scheduled to be the first witness before the grand jury and will be quizzed about the Lemm check for $300 which went to John Dixon as collector of fund.

Charles Gridley of Virginia, attorney for the lobby against the bill, will also be questioned, as will F. E. Schweer of Beardstown. These three are to be examined by the jury before Traut is heard.

Traut declared today that he was connected with the Federal Contracting Co. at Beardstown, a dredging corporation which he said had no connection with any other company of a similar name.

The program in the investigation includes the questioning of R. O. Lord, bookkeeper for Henry Lemm of Pekin, through whom the check for $300, Lemm's share of the contribution, and the letter explaining it came to light. Another witness to be examined by Mr. Burke and the grand jury is Charles A. Gridley, an attorney of Virginia, Ill., who headed the lobby against the fishing license bill.

F. E. Schwerr of Beardstown, former Sheriff of Cass County, who is said to have broken the contributions to Springfield for John Dixon and Traut, is also to be examined.

Mrs. Doxey Visits Her Former Home in Columbus, Neb.

Continued From Page One.

Albert & Wagner, which represented her after her arrest, until she was brought to St. Louis.

"I came here to look after my household furniture," Mrs. Doxey told a Post-Dispatch correspondent. "It has been in storage, and I want to use it in a new home. I shall not live in Columbus."

Mrs. Doxey declined to say where she expected to reside.

Sister to Remain With Her.

Mrs. Grace Latham of Omaha, Neb., a sister, is expected to rejoin Mrs. Doxey in Columbus, and remain there with her until she completes her business. There was a rumor in the town, according to the telegram to the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Doxey was in a hurry to get the furniture because she had been told her husband would be released within a day or two in St. Louis, and she feared trouble with him. This she denied.

"Dr. Doxey's present situation or his prospects do not in the least affect me," she said.

Residents of Columbus commented on Mrs. Doxey's changed appearance. She looks older than when she was a church worker and society spirit there—older, and more reserved, and much more mature. Her weight has greatly increased since she gave up morphine, and some of her old friends hardly knew her.

GOV. HADLEY POINTS OUT MISSOURI'S LOW STANDING IN EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Gov. Hadley, in an address before the county superintendents of public schools in convention here, declared that educational affairs in Missouri are far from satisfactory. He gave statistics showing that while Missouri is fifth in school population and wealth she ranks thirteenth in the percentage of literacy of her adult males, twenty-first in the average annual salary of teachers, twenty-ninth in the annual expenditure per capita for school purposes and twenty-ninth in the literacy of her children of school age.

These statistics are based upon the census of 1900, he explained, and he expressed the prediction that marked improvement has been made since.

The Governor attributed the high percentage of illiteracy among adults and children in Missouri to the sparsely settled condition of the south portion of the State. He recommended higher salaries for teachers, better equipment of schools and higher professional standing among teachers.

MAN WHO RID CANAL ZONE OF THE FEVER TO INSPECT GHETTO

Col. William C. Gorgas, Famous Authority on Sanitation, Will See for Himself the "Plague Spot of the United States."

Col. William C. Gorgas, probably the most eminent American authority on sanitation, will make a tour of the Ghetto, dubbed "the plague spot of the United States" by delegates to the recent National Conference of Charities and Corrections, while in St. Louis as a delegate of the American Medical Association.

"Practical application of science," said Col. Roosevelt in his recent address at the University of Berlin, "has changed the Isthmus of Panama from a death-trap into what is almost a health resort." Col. Gorgas is the man who did the practical applying.

It was in transforming Havana from a pestilential city of death, where men keeled over from yellow fever until the city authorities almost lost count of the funerals, that Col. Gorgas won his first distinction. He was sent first to the hospital at Siboney, Cuba, because he was immune to the fever, having suffered it while a post surgeon in the Southwest.

Went to Havana.

Then Dr. Gorgas was sent to Havana, and became sanitary officer. He was a believer in the theory that yellow fever is caused by the bite of the stegommyia mosquito. He caused Havana to be screened, poured out all the clear stagnant water, where mosquitoes breed, drenched the town with petroleum, smudged it with sulphur, and stopped the epidemic.

When the United States bought the abandoned De Lesseps Canal, with its fringe of skeletons in long trenches—victims of yellow fever, Col. Gorgas was sent thither.

"Make it healthful," he was instructed. And he did. The canal zone went through pretty much the same screening and drenching and smudging that Havana had submitted to, most of the mosquitoes died, and those that lived could not get to yellow fever patients, to bite them and carry the disease to other persons.

Col. Gorgas was born in Alabama. He was graduated from the University of the South, at Suawanee, Tenn., attended the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York, and entered the army as a surgeon, with the rank and pay of a lieutenant, in 1880.

An army surgeon is supposed to know how to do anything from pulling a tooth to operating for appendicitis, and Col. Gorgas had a wide range of experience while stationed in the South and Southwest. He was at Fort Brown, Brownsville, when he had the yellow fever and recovered. Subsequently he served in Florida, Texas and Dakota. He was sent to Cuba in 1898, and since then has devoted nearly all his time to problems of sanitation.

APPENDICITIS IS LIKE HOUSE AFIRE, SAYS DR. MURPHY

A case of appendicitis is pretty much like a house afire, in the opinion of Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, inventor of the "Murphy Button," and the greatest living authority on the disease. He is a delegate to the national meeting of the American Medical Association, in session at St. Louis.

If you throw water on the fire just when it starts in the corner of the room, to extinguish it is easy, Dr. Murphy points out. But if you wait until it has spread through the partition, to conquer it is difficult.

The "Murphy button," a contrivance to prevent rupture of the wound after an operation for appendicitis, which is sewn in when the wound is closed, only helped to make the inventor more famous. He was famous before that, having performed the first operation for appendicitis ever undertaken, March 2, 1889. For two decades thereafter the disease was known in Europe as "the American disease," because only American surgeons knew how to cure it.

Dr. Murphy is known as "the doctor to great men." He is the holder of the C. W. Laetare medal for abdominal surgery and is supposed to have the record for large fees, it being a Chicago tradition that he received as much as $25,000 each from several millionaires there.

Dr. Murphy was born at Appleton, Wis., 63 years ago, and was educated at Rush Medical College in Chicago and in Germany.

"There are too many 'isms' connected with disease," Dr. Murphy said. "If people could only realize that there is nothing occult, nothing hidden, nothing mysterious or supernatural in it, but only the inevitable results of the operations of certain natural laws, we could knock the death rate sky high. Everything we know can be explained by the common laws of chemistry, biology and mechanics.

"Appendicitis may be compared to a fire. We know when we see light, smoke, flames and heat that something is burning. We know from pain, nausea and fever that the appendix is inflamed.

"We now that a small fire started in a corner of a room will spread through the room, through the partitions, through other rooms and eventually reach the bezine can. The fireman could have stopped it easily and without danger while it was in a corner of the room. He could have stopped it later, though with danger.

Can Drop the Load!

Don't carry around the heavy, dull feeling and hazy thinking capacity, caused by the drug—*caffeine*—in coffee.

It's easy to throw it off by a change to well-made

POSTUM

Made of clean, hard wheat, with the phosphate of potash—grown in the grain—for rebuilding brain and nerve cells.

Ten days will show.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

DOCTORS WOULD SEAL MILK BOTTLE LIKE FRUIT JAR

Commission Plans to Arrange Lid That Cannot Be Tampered With.

Plans and details of seals which cannot be tampered with or opened without it being readily discovered by the consumer, and which will assure the prompt delivery of St. Louis aristocratic milk straight from the cow, were discussed Monday at the opening session of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions.

The delegates to the convention are doctors and scientists who preside over the supply of "certified milk" which sells for double the price of the ordinary milk delivered by dairies.

The greatest trouble formerly has been in getting the milk delivered according to the rules of the supervising commission, declares Dr. George M. Tuttle, president of the St. Louis Milk Commission.

The delivery of "certified milk" met opposition by some of the dairies of St. Louis, he said, and in some cases the milk was tampered with in delivery in an effort to discredit it with consumers. He told the delegates that this had now been overcome in St. Louis and that the product of seven producers were delivered particularly for the use of babies and invalids.

The convention is held at the St. James hotel and is attended by delegates representing 74 milk commissions in the United States. The St. Louis commission has 27 members. These are doctors, bacteriologists and scientists who make regular inspections of the milk, cows, dairies, and the various stages of the supply and delivery of the milk. The organization is a subsidiary society of the American Medical Association and the delegates will attend the convention of that organization here this week.

The Store's Double Retail Event

June White Sale | **Clearance Before Inventory**

Presents Wonderful Economies

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive, Tenth and Locust Streets.

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Seasonable Black Silks Less Than Maker's Cost

Because this importer was overstocked and willing to take a loss, and because the silks were unquestionably of high quality, we made an extensive purchase.

One immense assortment of nearly 3000 yards is made up of Chiffon Taffeta, Pailet de Soie and Peau de Cygne Silks. They are perfect in dye and finish and most desirable for gowns, suits, separate waists and skirts.

Made to sell at 85c a yard, these Silks will go on sale again Tuesday at— **58c**

Another lot consists of extra quality American-made Black Silks—Taffetas, Satin Duchesse, Crepe de Chine and Crepe Meteor—all to be sold at less than maker's cost, as follows:

36-in. Taffeta, $1.25 value at 85c
21-in. Satin Duchesse, $1.00 quality at 60c
27-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.50 quality at $1.00
23-in. Crepe Meteor, $1.35 quality at 95c

Women's French Handmade Dresses of Value and Beauty Rarely Equaled

Not the least important feature is the wonderful variety at each price. Every dress is new in style, not a few entirely exclusive, the sort of lingerie dresses that makes every woman glad to have and to wear.

French handmade Dresses, trimmed with Val. insertion, hand-embroidered yoke, three-quarter sleeves; colors, pink, light blue, lavender and white; $15.00 values, **$10.00**

Handmade Dresses of French lawn, made with the new puff skirt, double flounce, trimmed with Val. lace, Dutch neck; colors, yellow, pink, light blue, lavender and white; $25.00 value, **$15.00**

Handmade French Lawn Dresses, with panels of linen lace and handbraiding; bodice made of lace and braiding; colors, light blue, lilac, peach and white. Price **$32.50**

Handmade Dresses of cotton Marquisette; skirt has hand-embroidered panels, finished with Val. insertion; bodice has fine tucks, with yoke of embroidery and Val. lace. Price **$45.00**

Lot of Handmade Sheer Batiste Princess Dresses in white and dainty colorings at **$55.00.**

The Best and Prettiest of Dress Cottons at Half Price

In conformance with the command to lessen stock before July 1st, June Sale price reductions go into effect.

Nearly every favorite 1910 cotton dress fabric is represented at one or the other prices given below, and all are in the newest and best styles.

25c Fabrics at 12½c
Striped Pongee Sylx
Satin-Checked Mulls
Imported Voiles
40-inch Printed Batiste Lawns
Jacquard Figured Pongees
Corded Shirting Madras
Fancy Black Waistings

Up to 35c Fabrics at 19c
Satin-Striped English Voiles
Crossbarred English Mersileen
Imported Woven Poplins
Genuine Scotch Ginghams
English Shirting Madras
Fancy-Striped Mulls
Satin-Striped and Plain Poplins

"BUSINESS WOMEN OUGHT TO WEAR CHARMING GOWNS"

Author of "New Womanhood," However, Decries Slavish Following of Styles.

CLEVER ONES DO NOT

Mrs. Winifred Harper Cooley Declares Fashions Are Too Absurd for Them.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

NEW YORK, June 6.

"ONE short-haired woman can put our whole cause back 50 years."

Mrs. Winifred Harper Cooley, national secretary of the Associated Clubs of Domestic science, editor of a pure-food magazine and author of "The New Womanhood," made this assertion at the annual dinner of the New York Woman's Medical College.

Mrs. Cooley's variety of new womanhood is really the very latest thing extant because it is a blend of old-fashioned feminine charm and new-fashioned feminine efficiency.

"A good complexion is part of the moral law," she observed yesterday in her apartment at the Hotel Gerard, "and to be becomingly dressed should be for every woman an unwritten commandment.

"I believe that every woman who has not had smallpox or leprosy can make herself beautiful, but I am equally confident that few women possess such natural charms as not to need the brightening effect of a becoming touch of color or a charming arrangement of hair.

Professional Women Should Dress Well.

"Professional women, who are in a measure still on trial, should, I think, pay particular attention to the becomingness of their clothes. I don't believe in this idea that just because a woman works for a living she should go about in somber, serviceable colors—how I hate that word serviceable! We were all brought up on it.

"The working woman must wear short skirts, of course, since she is liable to be exposed to all sorts of weather, but there's no reason why she should not wear light colors, since dry cleaning has become so excellent and so inexpensive."

"But think of the cost of such clothes!"

"Not at all," Mrs. Cooley answered, emphatically. "Food prices in New York are frightful, rent is exorbitant, but clothes are cheap. A woman can dress well on less money in New York City than in many small towns in the United States in which I have lived. Cost has absolutely nothing to do with becomingness.

Many Shopgirls Put "Swells" in Shade.

"I've seen many shopgirls who were better dressed on the few dollars a month they can spend for clothes than fashionable women with unlimited check books at their command.

"Women who follow slavishly the latest fashions don't dress to please men, but to make an impression on each other. Men—I mean average men—don't care a cent about fashion. They like women with hair becomingly arranged, simple gowns, elbow sleeves, pretty slippers. They prefer a $10 lingerie dress to a $1000 French creation.

"A very small amount of money will enable any woman to dress so as to make her husband think her appearance charming, but she will have to spend much more if she dreads to have one of her women friends remark that her gown has last year's sleeves. Every woman should find out what colors are becoming to her, and should limit herself to them. Personally, I wear pink or lavender nearly all the time. I don't believe in the soul-color theory very much. I know many saffron-tinted ladies in Boston who make themselves hideous in lavender and violet because they have been told about their soul colors.

Strong-Minded Woman Has Become Extinct.

"I believe the professional woman has even less right to be a frump than the domestic woman, and a great many women of today have the same idea.

"Many of the prominent suffragists are charmingly dressed, ake Mrs. Frederick Nathan, for instance, or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. There are not two women in New York who are more becomingly gowned.

"The time when it was considered right for men to be strong but not good, and women to be good but not strong, has gone forever," Mrs. Cooley continued. "And the so-called strong-minded woman of the past, who wore short hair and semi-masculine clothes, has become extinct. To the conventions of the unemancipated succeeded the conventions of the emancipated. If one side thought the other couldn't be charming and strong at the same time, the other accepted the dictum to the extent of believing that one could not be both strong and charming. Yet when we think of the very clever women of history, they were all very attractive. In the old days, take Aspasia and Sappho.

Clever Women Never Follow the Fashions.

"A great many clever women of the Italian Renaissance were famous beauties. Mme. Recamier, known under the First Empire as the most beautiful woman in France, was also clever. Her friend, the much cleverer Mme. de Stael, was by no means homely. She had big, beautiful eyes.

"There is one thing about clever women to be noted. You will never find one who is a slavish follower of fashion. The fashions are too absurd. Can you imagine, for instance, how it feels to go about with a rooster perched on your head in the chantecler fashion?

"But one thing about this craze surprises me. Doesn't it strike you as proving rather a boomerang to the author Rostand that a play written to prove that the male should wear the fine plumage and do the crowing should start a fashion for roosters on women's hats?

"That seems to be one of the ironies of authorship, does it not?"

Santo Electric
Can be used by anyone. Rent one and make home-cleaning easy. Santo Sales Co.

M'KINLEY LINE WORK CAR GOES THROUGH A TRESTLE

Flagman Has Three Chances to Be Killed, but Escapes With Broken Shoulder.

E. T. Clark, flagman on the McKinley system, had a triple escape from death at 8:30 a. m. Monday, when a work car crashed through Kessell's bridge, near Edwardsville, and dropped him, among 15 tons of rock, into the creek 18 feet below. Although he might have been crushed by the rock, killed by the fall or drowned in the creek, he escaped with a dislocated shoulder, and, clambering out of the water, walked two miles to Edwardsville for treatment.

The train was composed of an electric locomotive and two trailers, loaded with stone. The first two cars went safely across the bridge, but the third, on the rear of which Clark was riding, broke its couplings and went through the trestle. The heavy rains Friday and Saturday are thought to have undermined the bridge's pilings.

It will take three days to restore the trestle, and in the meantime the Interurban cars on the system will be shunted over the East St. Louis & Suburban tracks. This is the third accident on the McKinley system within a few days.

Ladies' shopping lunch at Milford's, 209 N 6th. Select oysters, 25c; salads, sandwiches, etc.

Confederate Monument Unveiled.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 4.—The Confederate monument in Oak Grove Cemetery was unveiled June 3 with elaborate ceremonies. A handsome shaft was erected in memory of the Confederate dead who are buried here.

Duel Fought Before Crowd.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 6.—Frank Sterling was fatally stabbed by Henry Draper yesterday. The two men are ferryboat men and armed with knives fought a duel in the middle of the Arkansas River in view of a big crowd.

Particular People

Find positive pleasure in

Post Toasties

—a crisp, appetizing, dainty food for breakfast, lunch or supper. Always ready to serve right from the package with cream or milk and always enjoyed.

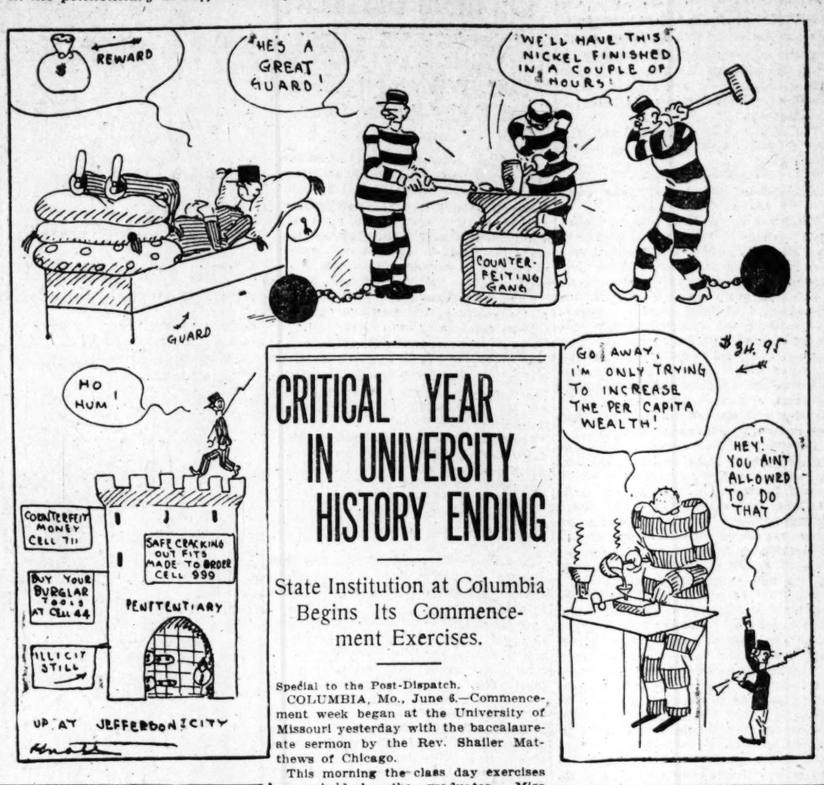
"The Memory Lingers"

Pkgs. 10c and 15c.
Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

What a Queer Place to Make This Queer Money!

Secret Service Officers have discovered and confiscated a secret service plant operated by convicts in the penitentiary at Jefferson City.



CRITICAL YEAR IN UNIVERSITY HISTORY ENDING

State Institution at Columbia Begins Its Commencement Exercises.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—Commencement week began at the University of Missouri yesterday with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Shailer Matthews of Chicago.

This morning the class day exercises were held by the graduates, Miss Mary Paxton of Independence, Mo., read the class history. John Robert Moore recited the class poem and the class oration was delivered before the columns by Fred Wolfers. Carl L. Ristine, captain of the champion football eleven, delivered the athletic oration on Rollins' Feld. A class tree was planted on the quadrangle and the tree oration was delivered by Henry Elliot Jr. Tonight the Q. E. B. H. banquet and the senior ball will be given.

This week closes one of the critical and most trying years in the history of the university. The school began the present year with a new president and facing poverty on account of the failure of the last Legislature to provide for the needs of the institution.

Tuition Charged for First Time.

Tuition was charged for the first time in the history of the school. A number of capable teachers were offered higher salaries at other places and since the Board of Curators could not meet the figures made by other schools the quality of the faculty was depleted. In the place of these men graduates were employed to teach.

One development this year was in the university's publicity bureau, as the recently established School of Journalism has been called. For two years the university has been furnishing the news for a paper called the University Missourian, which is in active competition with the other papers in the State. This daily is supposed to be independent of university support, but all the news and other matter is written by students of the School of Journalism and the professors of the school "make-up" the paper.

In connection with the school of journalism also a number of prominent newspaper men in the State were invited to speak here editors' week, and their expenses were paid by the university. More than one hundred and fifty attended.

The school of agriculture this year has the largest enrollment of any department except the College of Arts and Sciences. More than the cost of the entire plant has been saved to the State through the hog cholera serum alone, which was discovered through experiments conducted on the university's farm.

The victory of the football team over Kansas University and the winning of the Missouri Valley championship is a source of State-wide congratulation. The baseball team also won the valley championship.

Students Kept in Leash.

President A. Ross Hill has endeavored to exercise paternal control over all those activities formerly regarded as belonging to the sphere where the individual might exercise freedom. The places where students shall board, the hours they shall keep after dark, how many beaux a co-ed shall have, the use of strong language in student songs, student "stunts" and even class fights themselves have been made the subject of regulation. A censorship has been established over all the publications and criticism of university officers has been visited with the president's displeasure.

The principal efforts of all friends of the university will be bent this summer towards getting the amendment proposed to the State Constitution on the ticket next election. The required number of signers to the initiative petition lacks many thousands of being complete, and students going home will be furnished blank petitions to have filled. Special agents are also being sent out with petitions.

Corns removed in 3 minutes with Dr. Woofter's Corn and Bunion Remedy.

Merchant Delegates Selected.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 6.—At a smoker given by the Retail Merchants' Association of this city delegates were selected to attend the State convention of retail merchants, which meets at Little Rock.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

SHOTGUN WOUNDS TWO OF THREE BOY BURGLARS

Grocer Fires When They Appear at Transom; Two in Hospital, One Jailed.

The career of three negro boy burglars was cut short Sunday night when Steven McIntosh fired a load from a shotgun at them as they were trying to enter his grocery at 2302 Washington avenue through a transom over the rear door.

Two of the boys fell and the third scaled the back fence. Patrolman Bentley, attracted by the shot, found Edgar Washington, 14 years old, of 4247 Lexington avenue, and George Woodmore, 12, of 2902 Morgan street, stretched out in the yard. Woodmore had been shot in the abdomen and Washington was wounded in the left thigh. They were removed to the city hospital and on information obtained from them the police later arrested Edgar Leavel, 13 years old, at his home, 2718 Pine street.

Leavel, before being forwarded to the House of Detention, told the police that he and the two other boys had participated in four burglaries within the past few weeks. The places they robbed, he said, were the fruit store of Paul Stehlen at 1321 Market street, the confectionaries of Wasal Ferz, 2135 Market street, and John Niehaus, 2646 Olive street, and the meat market of William Stengel at 2732 Manchester avenue.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER

Protects your teeth, mouth and gums against impurities. Cleans your teeth and makes them white.

25c everywhere

CHILDREN FAVOR PICNICS TO MAKE THE FOURTH SAFE

Two Little Girls Write Suggestions to the Post-Dispatch.

To the Boys and Girls of St. Louis

THE Post-Dispatch invites your suggestions as to how the Fourth of July may be celebrated without the use of firearms and deadly explosives.

Give your ideas of a substitute for the noisy demonstrations that shock the sick and nervous and endanger your own lives.

Your letters should not exceed 150 words in length and should be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer in each case. Send your communications to The Fourth of July Editor, Post-Dispatch.

Suggestions for a painless Fourth of July continue to be received by the Post-Dispatch from its juvenile readers. They show that the idea of a noiseless Independence day is popular among the children themselves.

Mabel B. Newman, 10 years old, of 802 South Tenth street, writes Monday that she suggests a family picnic, with flags as the patriotic feature. Her letter follows:

Dear Mr. Editor: My idea of a Fourth of July celebration would be a nice country picnic, where our fathers and mothers and friends would enjoy a good old time, eating, running, jumping and swinging. Each person should carry a small flag.

Louella Mattres, 2413 North Broadway, who calls herself "a little Post-Dispatch girl," writes that she wants a quiet Fourth out of consideration for her mother's nerves. Here is her letter:

Dear Mr. Editor: My idea as how to spend a nice, quiet Fourth, is to have all your little friends, both boys and girls, get together and have an all-day party. Each one should bring something different to eat, such as fruitcake, meats and candy.

As my mamma is very nervous, it makes the Fourth a lonely day for me; and as I do not care for fireworks, I should be pleased to hear from some little Post-Dispatch friend.

P. S. I am a little Post-Dispatch girl.

Boys and girls who read the foregoing letters and have some ideas of their own concerning a quiet Fourth, are invited to write them to the Post-Dispatch.

TORIC LENSES

The Best By Every Test!

Just drop around to our Optical Parlors any day you see fit and try on a pair of our celebrated TORIC LENSES.

You will be agreeably surprised at the remarkable comfort they lend your eyes.

It's all in the curve. Toric LENSES are so curved that every portion of the surface is equi-distant from the eyeball, thus aiding Nature as Nature would be aided.

Come tomorrow—an expert examination and a "Try On" costs you nothing.

Western Optical Mfg. Co.
714 Pine Street

Dorothy Dodd

No shortage of smart styles here. The kind most women WANT, but can't always FIND.

Nugents

WANTED! WANTED!

40 Outside Shoe Cutters
15 Trimming Cutters

THE PINGREE CO.
Detroit, Mich. 102 Jefferson Av.

Nugents

Kinloch Telephone: Central 3200. Bell Telephone: Olive 2900.

Special bargains for Tuesday

Our regular Tuesday specials attract shrewd shoppers. Every item here represents a remarkable bargain, for which we can take no phone orders.

10-cent dress braids, 7c—For Tuesday only
All-wool dress braids, in black only; full 5 yards long; regular price, 10 cents a bolt; for Tuesday only, a bolt at..... 7c
First floor.

25-cent post card album, 15c—For Tuesday only
Post card album, containing places for 200 post cards, very attractive cover; sold regularly at our stationery counter for 25c; for Tuesday..... 15c
First floor.

$2.00 J. B. corset, $1.25—For Tuesday only
J. B. extra long hip and back and high bust corset; front and side supporters, in light batiste for summer wear; regular price, $2; for Tuesday.. $1.25
Second floor.

$1.95 girls' rubber capes, $1.35—For Tuesday only
Girls' rubber capes in gray stripe with plaid lined hood; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular price, $1.95; for Tuesday only..... $1.35
Second floor.

50-cent gingham petticoats, 39c—For Tuesday only
Petticoats of good gingham, made with a full ruffle; all sizes, a very special bargain; regular value, 50 cents; for Tuesday only..... 39c
Second floor.

$1.10 cambric gowns, 75c—For Tuesday only
Gowns of cambric, yoke of eyelet embroidery, neck and sleeves finished with embroidery; regular price, $1.10; for Tuesday only..... 75c
Second floor.

Up to $5.00 women's Oxfords, $1.70—For Tuesday only
Women's sample Oxfords, 3, 3½, 4 and 4½, A and B widths; splendid styles and the best leathers; regular values up to $5.00; for Basement. $1.70

$2.45 stage last Oxfords, $1.80—For Tuesday only
Stage last Oxfords in patent leather, plain toe, high heel, cloth top, light sole, very stylish; regular price, $2.45; for Tuesday only..... $1.80
Basement.

25-cent rag doll, 17c—For Tuesday only
Common sense rag doll, nicely dressed, boy or girl, the most practical toy for a very young child; regular price, 25 cents; for Tuesday only..... 17c
Basement.

$1.50 bolt nainsook, 93c—For Tuesday only
Fine quality English nainsook; soft finish, just right for the needle; regular price, 15 cents a yard; for Tuesday only, a 10-yard bolt..... 93c
First floor.

75-cent linen table damask, 55c—For Tuesday only
Pure Irish linen, satin damask, 70 inches wide in two pretty floral patterns; regular price, 75 cents; for Tuesday only..... 55c
First floor.

Infants' 25-cent long skirts, 19c—For Tuesday only
Infants' long flannelette skirts, finished with deep hem and double waist band; regular price, 25 cents; for Tuesday only..... 19c
Babywear dept., second floor.

15-cent bolt of wash ribbon, 8c—For Tuesday only
A 10-yard bolt of silk wash ribbons for underwear; good quality; in white, pink or blue; regular price, 15 cents; for Tuesday only..... 8c
First floor.

85-cent black silk gloves, 35c—For Tuesday only
Elbow length black silk gloves, double tipped, excellent in both quality and fit; regular price, 85 cents; for Tuesday only..... 35c
First floor.

10-cent pure linen toweling, 7½c—For Tuesday only
Full bleached all pure linen roll toweling; splendid quality, and a great bargain; regular 10-cent quality; for Tuesday only..... 7½c
First floor.

Women's 12½-cent black hose, 9c—For Tuesday only
Women's fast black light-weight cotton hose, no seams to hurt the feet; regular price 12½ cents; for Tuesday only at..... 9c
First floor.

35-cent English cashmere, 19c—For Tuesday only
Standard Atlantic F. English cashmere; full 36 inches wide; all colors and black; regular price, 35 cents; for Tuesday only at..... 19c
First floor.

49-cent Tussah silks, 25c—For Tuesday only
Tussah silks, exclusive designs in a big range of new colors, 27 inches wide; regular price, 49 cents a yard; for Tuesday only..... 25c
First floor.

Girls' $2.25 plaid dresses, $1.65—For Tuesday only
Girls' plaid gingham dresses, trimmed with contrasting shades; white linen collars; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular price, $2.25; for Tuesday..... $1.65
Second floor.

Women's $1.95 tailored waists, $1.15—For Tuesday only
Women's tailored waists of French madras and English rep., straight and side button designs; regular price, $1.95; for Tuesday only..... $1.15
Second floor.

98-cent lace allovers, 55c—For Tuesday only
Pretty oriental allovers, in white or cream, dainty patterns for yoke and sleeves; regular 98-cent quality; for Tuesday only at..... 55c
First floor.

59-cent Dutch collars, 39c—For Tuesday only
Plauen lace Dutch collars, soft pretty styles, in white or cream; regular 59-cent value; for Tuesday only..... 39c
First floor.

Women's 39-cent union suits, 20c—For Tuesday only
Women's perfect-fitting knee union suits, tight knee and low neck and sleeveless; regular price, 39 cents; for Tuesday only..... 20c
First floor.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.
Broadway, Washington avenue and St. Charles street.

SILVER MADE IN LABORATORY TO HAVE MINT TEST

Metal Evolved by Dr. F. W. Lange Is to Be Scrutinized by Uncle Sam.

TELLS OF HIS WORK

Pennsylvania Experimenter Says Assayers Declare His Mixture Is Silver.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Twelve ounces of silver, which originally were but six, have been sent to the United States mint at Washington to be tested for their fineness.

The piece of metal was taken from the furnace of Dr. F. W. Lange of Scranton, Pa., after an experiment identical with that which caused the death of Banker Dickinson of Pittsburg.

The experiment was made in the presence of a reporter for the World and Post-Dispatch. After the test was done the chemist made the following statement:

"I consider it best to tell the world at large this story of what I believe is really one of the most scientific advances of the century, reserving only to myself the essential features of the processes upon which I have developed something that the scientific world is very doubtful about, but will become more interested in as time evolves it and I am able to announce its progress.

Withholds His Secret.

Naturally, it would be foolish for me to give publicity to a matter that controverts scientific theories unless backed by facts. It would be foolish for me also to give away the process that these facts are founded upon and that has already large commercial value. For this reason I withhold the essential features of the formula.

"I am a practicing physician in the city of Scranton and have been for the last 20 years. A graduate of Wesleyan University, class of '88, and of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. At Wesleyan I studied chemistry under the world-wide known Prof. Atwater, and the other lines of scientific education that I enjoyed at Wesleyan came to me from Prof. W. H. Conn.

"Naturally enough, as I sought for information, I was brought in contact with and sought principally men who were interested as I am and got all the information I could gather regarding silver and the chemicals derived from it.

"A few years ago a proposition was brought to me by which it was claimed a new smokeless powder could be promoted, and that this powder would overcome the bad effects of the gas produced by the powder now used in coal mines. It devolved upon me to investigate its scientific combination and the chemicals involved in preparing it.

Combination Seemed Impossible.

"At first it seemed impossible to me that such a combination could be made, because it would immediately controvert scientific principles, but I fitted out a laboratory in which I could develop high heat in the production and evolution of building up elementary products, and continued to seek further suggestions along these lines from others which cost me many hours of my time and considerable money.

"Some of these suggestions were very valuable, though I received them from men in different parts of the country, and finally I was able to produce what I call a matrix, and had this analyzed by chemists in different parts of the country so as to satisfy myself as to what others might say, as to what this product was.

"It has been now about three years since I have been following up this line of investigation. At first, after my laboratory was equipped, the synthetic building up of this substance and the procuring of its exact reactions were different from anything I have ever observed, and they led me to seek further.

Assayers Call It Silver.

"After producing this matrix, in order to make more positive the tests that are more crucial, proving that this matrix that looked like silver and acted like silver. I produced nitrates as beautiful as any that a chemical laboratory produces with the element silver chemically used, only that I had an excess of nitrates.

"I had specimens sent to assayers in different parts of the country. Imagine my feelings when all the assayers reported on my samples as silver running from 92 per cent to 98 per cent pure. Specimens of the same samples were sent to different assayers and their assays all agreed.

"Is my new metal silver? Does its manufacture mean that I have transmuted metals?

"That is what the world is startled about. That is the hue and cry against any claim that I may have. Still, it analyzes silver, it reacts silver, it makes nitrates, it makes chlorides of silver, it produces the same results as the chemicals derived from silver.

"My position now is the same as it has been since my first discovery. I am a physician and am an experimenter in chemistry, organic and inorganic, but I am not a specialist in chemistry.

"As to the story that I can make a ton of my metal from an original small quantity, that is ridiculous, and I have not been trying to prove anything of the kind. I have not succeeded in multiplying molecules in that proportion. There is a limit as to how far this can be carried, and this limit is one of the new and important features of the discovery.

"We do not care to waste time about the Philosopher's Stone. That is a matter hazy, coming down from the ages of mysticism. Mystery is not tangible. Things that I have done are as tangible as that two and two are four."

COUSIN OF JAPAN'S MIKADO AND PRINCESS VISITING AMERICA



PRINCE and PRINCESS FUSHIMI

JAPANESE PRINCE, COUSIN OF MIKADO, LANDS IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 6.—Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi-Miya, first cousin of the Mikado, accompanied by his Princess and a retinue of 12, is here to pay his first visit to the United States.

The Prince is almost six feet tall and, in this respect, is in wide contrast to his petite consort who, despite the added advantage of luxuriant tresses piled high on her head and topped with a hat of the latest Parisian style, reached hardly to his shoulder. Both wore European dress.

The Prince, who was a special envoy of the Mikado at the funeral of King Edward, was in the best of spirits and quite willing to be interviewed. Through an interpreter he said:

"I have been anxious for a long time to come to the United States. We have been away from Japan for two and one-half years, but we decided that in going home we must go and see something of this wonderful land.

"It is our regret that we cannot remain here long enough to inspect the many wonderful things the United States has to show us. In coming up your beautiful harbor we got an idea of your great buildings that tower into the sky. We can remain in New York only three days and can visit only a few of your large cities. I am told of your marvellous manufactories and I would like much to visit them, for it is interesting to see the things made by so great a people."

ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"About a year ago I wrote you that I was sick and could not do any of my housework. When I would sit down I felt as if I could not get up. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and did just as you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy."—Mrs. ANNA ANDERSON, Box 19, Black Duck, Minn.



Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the organs. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

BARBERS, ATTENTION

Choice hydraulic barber chairs at half price; combination fixtures, with washstands attached; porcelain bath tubs, with hot-water heaters; see me for terms. August K[illegible], 16 S. Broadway; Olive 2569, Central [illegible].

THAT COMET'S TAIL IS GROWING LONG (AND FAINT)

This is the last week during which Halley's comet, or the imposter masquerading under that name, will be visible to the naked eye for 75 years, according to the Rev. Father Charles F. Borgmeyer of St. Louis University.

When the comet skulked past the earth its ignominious tail was curled between its legs, like that of the meekest of curs, according to astronomers. But it recovered assurance as it escaped safely by without a thrust of the earth's toe, and now its caudal appendage is lifted proudly, some 30 degrees long.

"I saw the comet Sunday night," said Father Borgmeyer. "It was extremely faint and its tail was very long. It should be visible to those who know where to look for it for three or four days without the aid of a telescope. How soon it will disappear will depend upon the acuteness of eyesight in the observers.

Free Ball and Theater Tickets,
Given daily at Pierce Building and Victoria Building (8th and Locust) lunchrooms.

Always on Pine St.

SPECIAL FOR THE GRADUATES!

The choice of the greatest variety of **plain and fancy blues and blacks**, in serges, unfinished worsteds and thibets, for special occasions, at

$19.50

(Made to your measure)

for Coat and Trousers.

We make the **niftiest** and **nobbiest** garments in the city.

Fox Tailoring Co.
613-615 Pine Street.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membranes of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The **Genuine** must bear signature:

Brent Good

AMELIA BINGHAM SIGNS FOR LONG TERM WITH BRADY

Actress Will Appear in Revival of Sardou for Five Years.

Lloyd Bingham arrived from New York yesterday, bringing with him the signed contracts under the operation of which Amelia Bingham becomes a star under William A. Brady's management for the next five years, playing a season of 30 weeks each year.

It is Brady's intention to star Miss Bingham in a notable revival of Sardou's dramas, such as "Fedora," "La Tosca," "Cleopatra" and others, also in one play already in her repertoire, and to provide her with one new play each successive season.

Brady's signing of Miss Bingham is in pursuance of his new policy of the revival of big stage successes, so brilliantly inaugurated with his recent all-star production of "Jim the Penman," in New York City.

It is his belief that in the Sardou plays Miss Bingham can more than repeat the great success scored by the late Fanny Davenport in their original American presentation. Miss Bingham's triumphs in England last season, where she played for 30 weeks, winning the approval of the English critics and public alike, was a potent factor in leading to her choice by Brady as the American actress best qualified to play in Sardou's great dramas.

At the close of Miss Bingham's engagement at Suburban Garden next week she will leave for New York to confer with Brady and her supporting company will be engaged immediately.

Another Suburban star of the present summer season, Marguerite Clark, begins her career as a William A. Brady star in Chicago Monday evening, when the new play, "Baby Mine," written especially for her, is to receive its premiere presentation. It is likely that this play will be presented in St. Louis during Miss Clark's Suburban engagement.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harvey H. Hiner.....3151 Laclede
Cora N. Cassill.....3151 Laclede
Emil A. Bolito.....1416 N. 10th
Mamie Kavanaugh.....1200 N. 6th
Fred Helton.....1006 Park
Frances Williams.....8422 Rutger
Henry F. Lavrar.....6205 S. Broadway
Berzha Menke.....3739 S. Broadway
Franz Johann.....3113 S. Broadway
Teresia Link.....1011 Sidney
William Chatman.....3134 Pine
Maud Nelson.....3134 Pine
George Chandler.....2113 Pine
Millie Brown.....2113 Pine
Theodore S. Heinz.....4020 Iowa
Josephine M. Binz.....2816 Cherokee
James E. Duncan.....Buckingham Hotel
Grace Finkenbeiner.....3534 Washington
Ferdinand Firle.....1728 N. Jefferson
Anna O'Toole.....4266 Swan
Vincenzo Cantace.....5126 Wilson
Mrs. Grazia Murabito.....5126 Wilson
Thomas Kelly.....3151 N. 11th
Ella Maria Montgomery.....3740 N. 9th
Harry S. Bill.....Kansas City, Mo
Florence D. Harrison.....7 Kingsbury pl
Johan Traum.....1011 Emmett
Theresia Wolf.....1843 Menard
Leland H. Murphy.....New Haven, Mo
Elizabeth Siberell.....New Haven, Mo
Chas. Patout Burguieres.....New Orleans, La
Lilla Withnell.....3100 Meramec
Miles Barnes.....2710 Laclede
Gertrude Smith.....2710 Laclede

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $20. JACARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and D. Sergente, 918 Wash; girl.
F. and C. Wahlig, 1816 S. 3d; girl.
W. and L. Brinkhaus, 2226 Howard; girl.
J. and B. Rose, 4239 Blair; girl.
C. and C. Rockey, 1927 Warren; girl.
B. and S. Schultz, 1629 Franklin; girl.
H. and J. Holman, 2102 N. 10th; girl.
G. and O. Smiley, 1821 Benton; girl.
A. and E. Gulon, 1160 18th; girl.
C. and T. Deuber, 6731 Mitchell; girl.
A. and J. Noonan, 8837 St. Louis; girl.
F. and H. Davis, 3821 Water; girl.
A. and C. Braun, 3242 Copelin; girl.
F. and M. Smith, 4200 Easton; girl.
D. and C. Grattan, 1205 S. Theresa; girl.
B. and A. Shibley, 1112 Ohio; girl.
M. and M. Saculloh, 1729 S. 2d; girl.
W. and C. Yelovics, 2819 Papin; girl.
F. and C. Muller, 2340 Madison; girl.
M. and M. Hanlon, 1514 Cass; girl.
C. and A. Birkenmeier, 331 S. Garrison; girl.
B. and I. Halwick, 4007 Lucky; girl.
H. and G. Becker, 1287 S. 6th; girl.
E. and K. Dietmeier, 5122 N. Broadway; girl.
A. and J. Hey, 5011 N. Broadway; girl.
J. and M. Strunk, 3334 Abner; girl.
J. and A. Laurimore, 5696A Olive; girl.
A. and C. Burkart, 1115 Calhoun; girl.
H. and L. Kemp, 4448 N. 14th; girl.
J. and M. Mischler, 3157 N. 13th; girl.
P. and L. Beauregan, 1515 Warren; boy.
P. and M. Sockett, 2746 Rutger; boy.
M. and M. Baril, 3111 Alfred; boy.
I. and N. Nance, 3263 Knapp; boy.
H. and G. Sexton, 1205 Hebert; boy.
C. and E. Hankemeyer, 4131 Manchester; boy.
J. and E. Bailey, 916 Madison; boy.
S. and M. Hammond, 1381 Bayard; boy
F. and E. Ludwig, 2628 Keokuk; boy.
L. and M. Romer, 2021 Wisconsin; boy.
J. and L. Rafolowski, 1826 N. 10th; boy.
P. and S. Dimercurio, 1123 N. 9th; boy.
M. and M. Montia; boy.
G. and M. Lamme, 1825 Montgomery; boy.
A. and M. Luttig, 2102A N. 13th; boy.
W. and M. Temper, 1048 Geyer; boy.
A. and A. Jackson, 6120 S. Broadway; boy.
B. and M. Matorich, 1801 S. 3d; boy.
J. and L. Grossmann, 914 S. 4th; boy.
A. and I. Kamp, 3124A Hickory; boy.
C. and M. Lewis, 3520 Atlantic; boy.
F. and J. Scott, 4568 West Belle pl.; boy.
E. and H. McConnell, 6224 Clement; boy.
A. and K. Lake, 3167 Iowa; boy.
M. and E. Milne, 2615 Dickson; boy.
H. and M. Hemphill, 5730 Theodosia; boy.
F. and I. Wesling, 3984 Blaine; boy.
W. and A. Hartman, 4539 St. Ferdinand; boy.
L. and A. Tecker, 3945 Humphrey; boy.
G. and A. Cuper, 1017 Graham; boy.
F. and A. Krapf, 1704 Allen; twin boys.
H. and B. Fornoff, 2583A University; boy.
W. and N. Meyer, 2513A St. Louis; boy.
F. and M. Schultz, 5561 St. Louis; boy.
H. and M. Wangelin, 2533 Grover; boy.
J. and M. Hobbins, 1416 S. Compton; boy.
E. and E. Boyle, 6814 Clayton; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Minnie Wiesehan, 40, 4481 Chippewa; carcinoma.
John Howarth, 63, Cuba, Mo.; hemorrhage.
Lewis Pearl, 65, 4263 St. Ferdinand; hemorrhage.
Marx Schultz, 40, 2326 Howard; phthisis.
Bezeal A. Melton, 84, 4520 West Pine; no definite disease.
Maria Mueller, 68, 2415 Menard; sclerosis.
Frederick Schaefer, 41, 704 Manchester; phthisis.
Merritt Woodworth, 75, 5800 Arsenal; nephritis.
John F. Burns, 68, 2818A Park; apoplexy.
James Crowley, 81, Sisters of Poor; gangene.
Eulalia O'Donnell, 64, 4725 Idaho; carcinoma.
George C. Faust, 65, 4900 Florissant; apoplexy.
Christine Kirchdoerfer, 79, 1114 Buchanan; enteritis.
Cora Schroeder, 26, 1509 Walnut; endocarditis.
Frederick Martin, 63, 1840 S. 11th; angina pectoris.
Bethea Menenden, 7316 Pennsylvania; pneumonia.
Eva Bromschwig, 26, 4734 St. Louis; investigation pending.
Herbert Loesch, 69, 5916 S. Broadway; nephritis.
Julia Bosse, 81, 1835 S. 13th; phthisis.
Nellie O'Brien, 20, 2216 Carr; scarlet fever.
Johanna McBride, 62, 1116 N. Sarah; carcinoma.
Michael J. Cullinane, 48, 1809 Division; phthisis.
John T. Nichols, 49, 1200 North Market; edema.
John Scherer, 48, 4262 Papin; nephritis.
Dorothy Clardy, 18, 3839 Page; tuberculosis.
Mary J. Muckemore, 75, 5529A Arsenal; carcinoma.
Sarah Hastmack, 68, 1230 S. 8th; accident.

Taxicabs and Touring Cars.
St. Louis Taxicab Co., Olive 2100—Cent. 6900.

MAN, WIFE AND SON FOUND MURDERED IN THEIR HOME

Evidence of Triple Crime Is Found Near Marshalltown, Io.

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., June 6.—James Hardey, wife and son, living 16 miles southwest of this city, were found in their home this morning, murdered.

Ray Hardey, aged 18, a son, was later placed under arrest and taken to Marshalltown, where he is being held for investigation.

The crime was committed at the Hardey farm, near Van Cleve, during last night.

Grand-Leader Employes Spend Sunday at Country Club.

The scene at the Grand-Leader Country Club yesterday was one of happiness and frivolity. About two hundred employes of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. went there to spend the opening Sunday in recreation and rest. About seventy-five of them went out Saturday evening, the club being amply prepared with dormitories for the girls and women, and tents in the open air for the men and boys. After a bounteous supper was served Saturday at 7 o'clock, the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and merry-making. The bugle for retreat was blown at 11 p. m.

Reveille was sounded at 6 a. m. Sunday, everybody being aroused, and after a hearty breakfast, games of corkball, tennis, baseball, etc., were soon started. Bathing in the Meramec, which flows at the bottom of the hill on which the club is situated, was also one of the diversions, although the low temperature of the water prevented many from taking advantage of this sport.

The employes of the Grand-Leader will gather at the Country Club every Saturday evening and Sunday from now on until the close of the summer season, and during the vacation period many of them will spend as much as a week or two weeks at the resort. This Country Club was established by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. three years ago for the benefit of its employes, and it is needless to say that the employes show their appreciation by more efficient efforts while at work.

BILL IS PLANNED TO COMPEL FREE EXPRESS DELIVERY

New State Law Will Be Asked, Following Prosecution Under Present Ones.

Assistant Attorney-General Atkinson told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City Monday that he will have introduced into the next Legislature a bill conferring specifically upon the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission the power to compel express companies to deliver parcels free in all Missouri cities within reasonable limits.

Uncertainty exists, Atkinson says, as to the power of the Railroad Commission to regulate express rates.

"The proposed law will be made to apply," he said, "to all business originating in Missouri. Under the Hepburn law interstate express business is under the sole jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Atkinson made it clear, however, that Attorney-General Major will proceed under the present statutes to compel the companies to extend the zone of free delivery in St. Louis.

The Attorney-General says he can proceed against the express companies in the following ways:

By information to punish and fine the express companies for discrimination against persons on the outside of the free zone.

By mandamus to compel the companies to comply with the orders of the board and to extend the free delivery zone.

By ouster proceedings under the anti-trust laws.

$34.50 for Each of Us.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Treasury officials say that if all the money in circulation in this country were divided equally, every man, woman and child would have $34.59. The general stock of money in the United States on June 1 was $3,419,352,284, of which $298,076,537 was held in the Treasury as assets of the Government.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

TODAY

"Little Miss Butter-Krust" and the Butter-Krust Tally-Ho Party are visiting many homes all over the city, and wherever she finds a loaf or a part of a loaf of fresh, nutritious Butter-Krust Bread showing the label she is paying $1.00 for each.

TOMORROW

Little Miss Butter-Krust will buy many loaves of "Butter-Krust" bread, she

Will Pay $1 for Each

Watch for Her!

Get ready, for she will probably visit *your very home.*

The Butter-Krust Tally-Ho Party will visit thousands of homes to show that everybody is eating Butter-Krust Bread

EVERYDAY:

BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

It's Made With Milk!

It takes the place of bread baked at home! It's healthful and nourishing! Its tasty flavor brings a smile with every bite! 5c the loaf everywhere!

The Heydt Bakery

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

June Sale of

Silk Dresses

Continues Tomorrow

This sale should set a new "high water" June mark in volume of Kline sales, and likewise for St. Louis.

The assortments were never more complete, the styles were never more beautiful, in fact, just the style, size and quality you desire you are sure to find.



Here are 2 of the many pretty effects included: they come in Messaline Pongees, Foulards, Taffetas, stripes, checks, etc. All divided into 4 lots as follows; at reductions as here indicated:

$10.90 Silk Dresses; now **$5.95**
$13.50 Silk Dresses; now **$7.95**
$16.50 Silk Dresses; now **$9.75**
$20.00 Silk Dresses; now **$12.75**

How the Ghetto Would Reform the West End

?

See the Next ***Sunday Post-Dispatch***

BEST BLACK ENAMEL MADE FOR WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS 6-5-4-25 PREVENTS RUST WON'T WASH OFF FINE FOR GAS RANGES & PIPES



If your dealer hasn't it, see Schroeter Bros., Marx Hdwr. Sanner & Feiter, Lauman-Fatteman Hdwr., Ellerman, Barr's, Famous or Grand-Leader, White Hdwr. Co., Distributers.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Eade's Gout Pills

Instantly Relieve and Rapidly Cure Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, and all Pains in the Head, Face and Limbs.

E. Fougera & Co., Sole Agents, N. Y. All Druggists.

EMIL WEIGEL IS DEAD, BUT NOT THE ONE WITH BALANCE OF $13,000 IN LOCAL BANK

Confusion of Names Results in Attempt to Administer Live Man's Estate.

Harry Troll, Public Administrator, will not have a chance to administer on the $13,000 estate of Emil Weigel of 2806 Indiana avenue, because Emil is alive, notwithstanding a Coroner's verdict to the contrary.

The first that Weigel knew of his death was when a policeman called on him and informed him of the fact, and the additional fact that his body was at the morgue, that an inquest had been held on him, and that Harry Troll had claimed the $13,000 Weigel had on deposit at the German Savings Institution. Weigel was not worried much about being dead and in the morgue, but he was concerned about the $13,000 because he needed it to live on.

As the first step toward prying the Public Administrator away from the $13,000, he went to the morgue and had a look at Emil Weigel. It was another Emil Weigel.

When the other Emil Weigel dropped dead in front of the Planters Wednesday and his name was ascertained, an official of the German Savings Institution informed the Coroner's office that Emil Weigel had an account there. So, after the inquest, Troll took charge of the estate and claimed the $13,000 deposit.

The other Emil Weigel left the Poorhouse the day he died. He had no relatives and no estate.

MISSING DIAMOND RING IS RETURNED TO WOMAN BY MAIL

Another Woman Tells Police About Loss of Gems Valued at $4900.

Sunday was "Diamond Day" for the clerks of the Police Department who record the reports of lost and found articles in the police books. Two entries were made showing that missing gems valued at $2000 were returned to the owners, and another entry recorded the disappearance of jewels worth $4900.

Mrs. Nella Rice of 14 North King's highway reported the loss of a chamois bag containing jewels valued at $4900 while on a shopping expedition Saturday afternoon. In the list was a diamond ring valued at $2300. Immediately after discovering the loss, Mrs. Rice telephoned to her apartments to see if she might have left the jewel bag at home. She was assured by her maid that she had taken the gems with her.

Mrs. W. C. Weid of 4438 West Pine boulevard notified the police that a diamond ring valued at $1000 which had been missing since April 8 had been returned to her in an envelope. No comment was made by the sender and no clew could be found as to the identity of the conscience-stricken person.

A chamois bag containing diamond rings valued at $1000 was returned to Mrs. Homer Hisey of Webster Groves by workmen who dismantled a sewer. A week ago Mrs. Hisey dropped the bag into a manhole. The water-soaked bag was found in the sewer a block away from where it was dropped.

Lunchroom Patrons Pleased.
Receive daily, free theater and ball tickets at Pierce Building lunchroom.

A Clean Man



Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

$5

Chicago

and Return

via

C. & E. I.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R.

Children $2.50

Tickets good going on trains leaving St. Louis Friday night, June 10th, and on all trains of Saturday, June 11th. Good returning from Chicago up to and including Monday night, June 13th. Tickets good in coaches and reclining-chair cars, but will not be honored in sleeping or parlor cars and no baggage checked.

Best On-Time Trains

Leave St. Louis
9:01 a. m. 9:03 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
Arrive Chicago
5:01 p. m. 6:58 a. m. 7:45 a. m.

Leave Chicago
11:35 a. m. 9:10 p. m. 11:40 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis
7:35 p. m. 7:07 a. m. 7:55 a. m.

Arrive and depart in Chicago at LaSalle Street Station, on elevated loop, in the heart of the business, shopping and hotel district—an advantage no other line offers.

Tickets: 900 Olive Street and Union Station
Phones: Bell Main 3200; Kinloch Central 214

20 EAGLE OR RED TRADING STAMPS FREE

$10 Worth With Baking Powder

FREE 20 STAMPS
PRESENT THIS COUPON on or before June 11th and you will receive 20 Stamps Free on purchases of TEAS, COFFEES, BAKING POWDER SPICE OR EXTRACT amounting to 50 cents or more.

$10 Worth With Baking Powder

Coupon Stamps are given in addition to the following:
EXTRA STAMPS WITH TEAS AND COFFEES.

50 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee.....40c	55 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....80c
25 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee.....35c	50 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....70c
20 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee.....30c	45 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....60c
15 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee.....25c	40 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....50c

80 Stamps with 1 can Baking Powder, at.....50c
20 Stamps with 7 cakes A. & P. Laundry Soap, for.....25c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle A. & P. Ammonia, at.....10c
10 Stamps with 1 jar A. & P. Jam, at.....10c
10 Stamps with 2 packages A. & P. Gelatine, for.....10c
10 Stamps with 1 package Fluffy Ruffles Starch, at.....10c

—LEADERS—
Campbell's Soups, 3 cans, 25c White Beans, 4c a lb.
FINEST ELGIN 30c CREAMERY BUTTER

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
325 Stores — 712 NORTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE UNION MARKET — Ask Why

PLOT BY MEDICAL SCHOOL TRUST IS DOCTOR'S CHARGE

Dean Waldo Briggs Declares Flexner Report Is to Favor Combine.

ST. LOUIS ASSAILED

All Except Two Schools Are Declared Unfit to Train Physicians.

Dr. Waldo Briggs, dean of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that the report of Abraham Flexner of the Carnegie Foundation, characterizing the independent medical schools of St. Louis and Missouri as "utterly wretched," was made in the interest of Washington University and the American Medical Association, which, he says, is a trust.

The Flexner report states that medical education in Missouri is at a low ebb, and that the hope of the future lies in Washington University. The Barnes University and American Medical College are condemned as inefficient.

The American Medical Association is holding its convention in St. Louis.

"The association is a trust," said Dr. Briggs, "and is conducted in the interest of medical colleges having university connections. It is trying to drive the independent colleges, like the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons out of business.

"The Flexner report is unjust. I expect opposition to the ideas it contains will develop in the convention of the American Medical Association."

Oldest Medical School.

"The St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons was founded in 1869, and is the oldest medical school in this city. It has more alumni in Missouri and in the West and Southwest than any other school. Its success has made the university colleges jealous.

"The independent medical schools are necessary—just as necessary as independent business establishments.

"This whole report, so far as St. Louis is concerned, was made in the interest of Washington University. Medical education in the College of Physicians and Surgeons is equal to the best. Our school is in good standing in every State in the Union. Our graduates are received by all State boards. Washington University's are not.

"The State boards are generally parties to the medical trust, and would like to see the independent medical schools driven out of business. The Missouri State board, however, is not in sympathy with the medical trust.

"Flexner never visited the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. All he knows about it is what friends of Washington University told him.

"The Flexner report is likely to do great harm. Flexner is not a physician and is not, to my knowledge, competent to pass judgment on the medical schools of this city."

Dr. Charles H. Hughes, dean of the Barnes University, could not be reached Monday.

The Flexner report, which has the approval of Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, says that Washington University must be the main factor in the training of physicians for the Southwest. He says there is abundant evidence that those interested in Washington University appreciate its "manifest destiny" and it bids fair in a short time to possess laboratories, faculty and hospitals conforming in every respect to ideal standards.

Flexner declares that many of the schools in Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California do not even require a high-school education for admission of students. He says the clinical facilities of the St. Louis medical schools are unsatisfactory makeshifts. The dispensary conditions, he says, are still worse.

Education at Low Ebb.

Regarding the schools of St. Louis and Missouri, the Flexner report says:

Medical education in Missouri is at a low ebb. The State Board lacks authority to enforce even a high-school preliminary—the more regrettable as, under the stimulating influence of the State University, an excellent high school system had been developed. In consequence, the State is badly overcrowded with practitioners trained in poor schools, and still maintains some of the poorest schools in the country.

Utterly wretched are the Kansas City Hahnemann Medical College, Central College of Osteopathy, American School of Osteopathy (Kirksville), St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, American Medical College, Hippocratean College of Medicine; feeble and without promise are Barnes' Medical College, though the last named is distinctly superior to the other eight. There remain the two-year school conducted by the State University and the St. Louis University school of medicine.

Praises Washington University.

There are in the State of Missouri fifty-odd academic institutions, of which only two have resources adquate to support medical schools, the State University and Washington University. Of the several towns in the State capable of suplying clinical material, only one—St. Louis—contains a strong resident university. Washington University, St Louis, is, therefore, at this writing, marked out as the natural patron of medical education in Missouri.

The report then outlines the expected progress of Washington University.

Dr. Charles Hughes, dean of Barnes University, criticises severely the statements made in the Flexner report and says his statements are a base slander on the medical schools of St. Louis.

"Dr. Flexner mixes the irregular schools with the regular, and includes osteopathy in his slander," he said.

"Dr. Flexner is not a doctor and does not know the real, practical and clinical essentials of a first-class medical education. His idea is to overload a medical man with a long, extended laboratory experience which is not essential.

"The ordinary medical student has not time to take a complete college course preparatory to his medical education, and it is not necessary.

ZELAYA SENDS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Nicaraguan Developments Anticipated From New Move.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Louis Cousin, brother-in-law of Zelaya, the deposed president of Nicaragua, a few days ago passed through this city en route to Nicaragua under an assumed name, according to information which developed here last night.

He is said to have come direct from Belgium, where Zelaya is supposed to be stopping and his return to Nicaragua is considered here as forecasting some important move by the titular government.

When Renting Autos, Remember
Excelsior Auto Co. rents the best only. Pierce, Peerless and Packards, Limousine and touring cars. Both phones.

Roosevelt to Campaign in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 6.—Cecil Lyon, chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, confirmed the report that Col. Roosevelt will make several political speeches in Texas next fall.

Aged Methodist Author Dead.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Stephen Van Rennslaer Ford, author, editor, composer and critic, is dead at the age of 74. He was connected with the Methodist Book Concern in an editorial capacity and had been assistant editor of the Methodist Review.



WHICH EYE IS IT?
Our expert will be in St. Louis at the Hotel Jefferson June 12, 13 and 14, where he will make artificial Eyes to order. Appointment can be made through your optician or by writing to CHARLES FRIED 36 E. 23d St., New York.

Free Matinee Tickets to Delmar Garden—Value 30c—With Every Purchase

STIX, BAER & FULLER D.G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

The Greatest Waist Sale of 1910

ENTIRE Surplus Stock of Weil, Ramsey & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York, bought at 50 cents on the dollar, is being sold on the same basis. Thousands of women know the character of the garments made by this concern, and will at once appreciate what a remarkable opportunity this is. The models are unique, distinctive and exclusive. There is individuality in each garment, and at half price the temptation to buy will prove irresistible.

Six of the Waists Are as Here Shown



$3 Hand-Emb. Waists, $1.50

THOUSANDS of beautiful waists in this lot, of fine quality of batiste; beautifully hand-embroidered in various designs, trimmed with Val. insertion, Cluny lace, finished with fine cluster tucks; high neck and long sleeves, or Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves. We doubt if hand-embroidered batiste waists have ever before been offered at this low price. More than 20 different styles; $3.00 values at.. **$1.50**

$4.00 Lingerie Waists, $1.98

MORE than fifty different models in this lot. They are without doubt the greatest values we have ever offered; all exclusive styles, of sheer batiste, Persian lawn and linen; trimmed with dotted batiste; beautiful handmade yokes of German Val. lace, put together with faggoting; trimmed with Irish lace and embroidery medallions; also elegant hand-embroidered effects; open back and open front styles; $4.00 values at **$1.98.**

$6.00 Lingerie Waists, $2.98

MORE than 40 different styles, each one exceedingly effective. The trimming ideas vary so greatly that it would be difficult to describe them. All made of finest batiste and French lawn, trimmed with real Irish lace, hand-embroidered, French and German Val. lace; full length or three-quarter length sleeves; high or Dutch neck; $6 values at **$2.98.**

Women's $8 Waists, $3.98

JUST 35 dozen waists in this lot, made of most beautiful sheer batiste and lawns; exquisite laces; others trimmed with Val. lace, real Irish and Cluny and hand-embroidered; come with high or low neck; three quarters or full length sleeves. These are exceedingly clever styles and undoubtedly the very finest waists we have ever been able to offer at this price..... **$3.98**

$10.00 Lingerie Waists, $4.95

WE quite fully realize that $4.95 will buy under ordinary circumstances a very elegant waist, but this occasion enables you to make that price do for a waist that as a rule costs double the amount. Made up of fine Marquisettes, voiles, crepes, finest batiste and French lawn, elaborately trimmed with Val., Cluny and Irish laces, also hand-embroidered; others of La Tosca crepe, trimmed with new Persian trimming; high or low neck models; $10.00 values at **$4.95.**

Women's $15 Waists, $7.50

THIS assortment includes the very finest waists in the purchase, all worth double and more the price we ask. Made of fine Marquisettes, batistes, crepes, voiles and finest lawn, trimmed with real baby Irish, Cluny and Val. lace insertions; others beautifully hand-embroidered; low or high neck; three-quarters or full-length sleeves; all exclusive styles; $15.00 values at **$7.50.**

In connection with this Sale we offer our entire stock of Imported Waists at 50 per cent discount.

25c Yard for 50c and 59c Summer Silks

ABOUT 1500 yards of pure Silk Louisine Taffeta, in pin stripes, in all the desirable shades, also popular grays—all-silk Printed Foulards, in desirable designs—Checked Taffetas, in medium and dark shades; none worth less than 50c a yard; most of them are 59c values; offered less than wholesale price, yard, **25c**

25c

Italian Silk Vests at Special Reductions



WOMEN'S Italian Silk Vests; plain crochet top; in white, pink and sky; $2.00 value, **$1.50.**

Women's Italian Silk Embroidered Vests; tubular band top; in white, pink and sky; $3.98 values; **$2.50**

Women's fine Lisle Thread Vests; plain or hand-crochet yokes; white, pink and sky; special at **45c.**

Women's Jersey Ribbed and fine Ribbed Union Suits; tight knee or lace trimmed; 50c values, at **35c.**

Women's fine Lisle Vests; plain or hand-crochet yokes; 35c values, at **25c.**

(Main Floor.)

We Announce for Tuesday and Wednesday June Opening Display of Boys' Tub Suits



THIS display includes the newest novelties of the season—covering the late Russian and Sailor Styles in pure white and fancy. It also includes a good showing of the

Celebrated "Manhattan Make"

known all over America for its splendid design and thorough reliability—colors guaranteed—a new one for any that fades in the washing. You are invited to be present at this Opening—make your selections and reservations. *(Second Floor.)*

Opening Specials

$1.50 Boys' Tub Suits—ages 2½ to 10, priced **95c.**
$2.00 and $2.50 Boys' Tub Suits—ages 2½ to 10, at **$1.35.**
$3.00 Boys' Tub Suits—ages 2½ to 10, at **$1.85.**
Other grades at **$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00** and up to **$10**

69c Yard for $1.00 Foulard Summer Silks

A LOT of 2300 yards of the very best $1.00 Printed Foulards in the country. Some are the advertised Shed-water and other restricted makes; plenty of navy blues in dots and figures, black and white, and white and black, also desirable colors; some are jacquard designs; 24 inches wide; $1.00 silk, at less than wholesale price, yd., **69c.**

69c

$2.50 and $4 for Go-Carts Worth to $14.00



WE have in stock just 21 Reed Go-Carts; full size; most of them are new goods, just having arrived; a few have been used as samples, that we are going to offer at ridiculously low prices in order to clear them out quickly. They all have adjustable dash and back, rubber tire wheels; worth $8.00 to $14.00; while they last, choice at **$2.50** and **$4.00.**

$12.75 for English Perambulator; enameled in green, black and brown; leather cloth lining and hood; 14 and 20 inch wheels; ½-inch rubber tires; rubberoid handle; regular $20.00 value.

$3.95 for Folding Go-Cart; all-steel frame; continuous steel pushers and handle; 10-inch rubber tire wheels; adjustable dash and back; leather cloth upholstering and hood; folds with one motion; regular $7.00 value. *(Fifth Floor.)*

RELIEVES PAIN AT ONCE



Recommended for
RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COLD-IN-HEAD, HEADACHE, Etc. The Ideal Cream for Massaging Athletes' Stiff Muscles.

Full Size, Price 25c { Will exchange this advt. as a coupon for a sample tube of Huxley's Cream from Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

TELESCOPES **BINOCULARS**

Not only to view the comet, but as a "pleasure investment" for the balance of your life. Look at it in that light and the price you pay for one of these instruments will appear insignificant.

ERKER'S 604 OLIVE STREET 611 N. GRAND AVENUE

EPILEPTIC FITS CURED

Permanently by specialist graduated from Imperial University of Vienna, Austria, and Medicine Academy de la Epilepsie. This treatment is a new specific, and never was used before in America, and used only exclusively by myself, 30 years' experience. A safe, sure and guaranteed cure. Office 2235 S. Jefferson av.

Queen City Limited
8-HOUR TRAIN TO
Cincinnati
Leaves St. Louis 12:00 noon daily. Arrives Cincinnati 8:00 p. m.

B. & O. S-W.

Other Daily Trains:
1:45 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:38 p. m.
Quickest time to Louisville. Free reclining chair cars without change to Louisville on night train.
Stop-over 15 days at Mitchell, Ind., for visit to famous springs at French Lick and West Baden.
A la Carte Dining Cars.
Tickets: Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

HUSBAND IS SUED AS A DRUNKARD BY CHOIR SINGER

Second Divorce Action Begun Against Member of Clergyman's Family.

Robert C. Brank, member of a prominent family of St. Louis clergymen, is charged by his wife, Mrs. Florence Tanner Brank, with being an habitual drunkard, in her second divorce petition, which is pending in the Circuit Court at Mount Vernon, Ill., according to news dispatches. Brank is a son of the late Rev. R. G. Brank, for many years pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and brother of the Rev. Rockwell S. Brank, pastor of the Brank Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Brank alleges that her husband's excessive use of liquor for the last two years has unfitted him for conducting his business. Before her marriage five years ago, the plaintiff was solo soprano in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

In her first divorce petition, filed in Judge Hitchcock's court less than a year ago, Mrs. Brank alleged that her husband's conduct was such that she could not live with him. He retorted with a crossbill, in which it was alleged that during his absences from home as a traveling salesman, Mrs. Brank went automobile riding and to summer gardens with other men. He asserted that frequently she remained out until after midnight. After the filing of this crossbill, both Mr. and Mrs. Brank dismissed their petitions.

Mount Vernon is the home of Mrs. Brank's mother, Mrs. Allen B. Tanner, with whom she has lived since last September. Her father was formerly a member of the Illinois State Board of Equalization.

The marriage of Brank and Miss Tanner was romantic. His attentions to the pretty choir singer were devoted, but no announcement of their engagement had been made.

Miss Tanner went to Monteagle, Tenn., to spend her vacation and sing at a chautauqua there. By prearrangement, Brank followed her and they were married. The wedding was kept secret for a week, and the bridegroom did not accompany Mrs. Brank to her home when she went to break the news to her parents. The couple resided at 408 North Euclid avenue, until their separation in the spring of 1909.

WOMAN WHO HAS BROUGHT SECOND DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND



MRS. FLORENCE TANNER BRANK.

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN BIG CITIES SHOW MARKED DECLINE

Building operations in the principal cities of the United States show a material loss for May, 1910, as compared with May, 1909, according to figures just made public by the American Contractor of Chicago.

Chicago shows an aggregate decline of 17 per cent, New York 23 per cent, Philadelphia 9 per cent and St. Louis 13 per cent.

The decrease in the great building centers, New York and Chicago, some $12,000,000, must accept nearly all the blame for the shortage.

The permits issued in May indicate a total expenditure of $81,804,356, as against $75,494,057 for the corresponding month last year.

BOURKE COCKRAN GAINS ACQUITTAL OF NEGRO SLAYER

"Don't Treat Him as a Peer, Treat Him Like a Dog," Said Lawyer.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—W. Bourke Cockran's gratis eloquence has won the acquittal in the Court of General Sessions of Victor Nelson, a negro, accused of the murder on March 28 last of Claude Humphreys, another negro. Cochran was assigned to defend Nelson by Judge Malone. All the jurors requested Mr. Cochran to give them a copy of his address in defense of his client.

The appointment of Cochran to defend the negro is in line with the recent action of New York judges. Instead of giving such cases to young and untried attorneys, the courts have been appointing some of the most notable practitioners. Samuel Untermeyer recently defended successfully a woman who killed her husband.

"I can scarcely expect you to treat this negro like a peer. Then treat him like a dog,' said Cockran, in his summing up of the case. "Yes, treat him as a dog if you must. A dog that bites wantonly we kill, but a dog that bites in defense of his own master's home we protect. Men have given their lives in defense of such a dog. Give my client the same shrift you would give such a dog."

Claims Proof of Self-Defense.

It was the theme of Mr. Cockran's two hours of oratory in behalf of the prisoner that Nelson had shot and killed Humphreys in self-defense. The evidence showed that Humphreys had been killed by a bullet that entered his body and traveled in an upward course.

Mr. Cockran said that this fact absolutely proved the truth of his client's testimony that he had been kicked down three steps by Humphreys and that when he recovered himself he found Humphreys pointing a revolver at him.

Mr. Cockran had two of his clerks take positions on the steps leading to the witness stand in Judge O'Sullivan's court, to illustrate his idea of the shooting.

Negroes Were Jealous.

The evidence showed that both negroes were attentive to Marie Josephs, and that jealousy existed between them.

Mr. Cockran began his address to the jury by reminding the jurors that with one exception they had said they were not prejudiced against a negro.

"We accepted this one man with an avowed prejudice," said Mr. Cockran, "because we believed he was so honest in his avowals that he would be fair in any case.

Admits Race Prejudice.

"But I am sure that you all feel a prejudice against a negro. I feel the same prejudice myself. I once stopped in a hotel where there were no private baths. I started to take a bath and found that a negro was using the tub. Do you think that I bathed in that tub afterward? I could not. It was prejudice that I could not rid myself of, and I do not feel that such prejudice can be avoided."

Theater and Ball Tickets Free.

Patrons receive them daily at Victoria Building lunchroom, 8th and Locust sts.

Alma Kellner Inquest Postponed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6.—The inquest in the case of Alma Kellner, which was to have begun today, has been postponed until tomorrow or Wednesday. The suspect arrested at Bowling Green yesterday and who was brought to Louisville early today proved not to be Wendling.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

·SOCIETY·

THE engagement of Miss Bess Niederlander and Merrell Walbridge was announced at a luncheon given Monday by Miss Frances Carroll at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Niederlander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Niederlander of 4462 Washington boulevard. Mr. Walbridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus P. Walbridge, one of St. Louis' former mayors.

Miss Niederlander served as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball last October. No date has been decided on for the wedding. About fifteen of Miss Niederlander's friends were guests of Miss Carroll at the luncheon. The decorations were in Killarney roses, valley lillies, tulle and feathery ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niedringhaus of West Cabanne place have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise May Niedringhaus, to Charles Robert Gillespie, Wednesday, June, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will be at home after July 15 in Cabanne.

Miss Annie Halstead Boyd and George Herbert Souther were married Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, only the immediate families being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Duckworth at the Church of the Redeemer. Mr. and Mrs. Souther departed for a short wedding journey and on their return will live in Midland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulvihill celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a dinner party at Delmar Garden. Afterward a theater party to see "Martha" was given.

A house party at Drake's farm, near Kimmswick, Mo., was given early last week. The party comprised Misses M. Georgia Sullivan, Carrie Mai Able, Elese Able, Hilda Hunicke, Louise Wickard, Lucy Hereford, Emily Hereford, Margarite Devore and the Messrs. Earl Hulburd, Bob Hudson, C. T. Sullivan, Andrew Taylor, Gerald Bryant, J. Alfred Reid, George Beckley and Jim Hereford Jr.

Miss Marie Haydell entertained the bridal party of Miss Lilla Withnell, who will be married Tuesday to Charles Patout Burgueres of New Orleans. The guests included Miss Lucille Withnell, Miss Ruth Withnell, Miss Dorothy Bakker, Miss Ella Schaeffer, Miss Ella Levert of New Orleans and Miss Haydell, and M. Henri Burgueres, Robert Levert of New Orleans, William Cady, Francis Le Beau, Harry G. Knapp, William Quackenbos and Ernest Burgueres. The wedding will take place at St. Thomas of Aquin's Church.

Mrs. E. L. Thesieres and son will depart Wednesday for South Haven, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Miss Grace Langdon of London, England, has returned from Chicago and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Litchfield, 5082 McPherson avenue, during June.

$3 gives a delicate child a week in the country. Ask the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, 1532 Carr street.

Miss Margaret Cabell will be married Wednesday evening at "Woodlawn," the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cabell, to E. Randall Hoyt. The Right Rev. Bishop Tuttle will perform the ceremony.

Miss Susanne Cabell will be her sister's maid of honor. Miss Constance Edwards, Sidney Browne and Fountain Jones will be bridemaids. Carrington Cabell, the bride's brother, will be best man, and Ashbell Bryan, David Metcalf, Dr. Herold Missell and Edmund Warren, all of New York, will be ushers. A large reception will follow the ceremony.

The Schuyler Social Club of Christ Church Cathedral will give a dance Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edwin Reith will entertain at 500 Thursday afternoon at her home in Clayton.

Diamonds. Whelan-Aehle-Hutchinson Jewelry Co., 621 Locust st.

Miss Elizabeth Blomberg of Memphis, Tenn., has been a guest of Mrs. F. A. Hill of 6183 Washington boulevard.

SOCIETY GIRL WHO IS TO BE MARRIED TO EX-MAYOR'S SON



MISS BESS D. NIEDERLANDER

Boy Electrocuted on a Pole.

CHICAGO, June 6.—In sight of a younger brother with whom he had gone hunting birds' nests Henry Eulberg, 17 years old, was electrocuted yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire when he climbed a pole to get a nest. The boy's legs were almost burned off.

Steamer United States Floated.

CHRISTIANSAND, Norway, June 6.—The Scandinavian-American steamer United States, which went ashore in the fjord here Saturday, was refloated today. The vessel returned to Copenhagen. Her passengers were taken off and brought to this city immediately after the accident.

Alaskan Gold Rush Is On.

IDITAROD CITY, Alaska, June 1. (via Kaltog, Alaska, June 6)—Three hundred and fifty prospectors, the first party of stampeders to reach Iditarod gold fields reached here from Fairbanks today after a three weeks' trip down the Yukon River. All agree that the stampede will be the greatest since the rush to Klondike, 13 years ago.

Pittsburg Memorial to King.

PITTSBURG, June 6.—Pittsburg residents of British birth or descent will erect a research laboratory for the tuberculosis sanitarium of this city as a local memorial to the late King Edward VII.

MOTHER'S FRIEND



A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Not only is Mother's Friend a safe and simple remedy, but the comfort and healthful condition its use produces makes it of inestimable value to every expectant mother. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the different ligaments, overcomes nausea by counteraction, prevents backache and numbness of limbs, soothes the inflammation of the breast glands and in every way aids in preserving the health and comfort of prospective mothers. Mother's Friend is a liniment for external massage, which by lubricating and expanding the different muscles and membranes, thoroughly prepares the system for baby's coming without danger to the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

DOUBLE GOLD CASH VALUE STAMPS TOMORROW

JUNE REDUCTION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

5.95 for Ladies' $10 Allover Embroidery Dresses



This $10 Emb'dy Dress, 5.95

Handsome Allover Embroidery Dresses like picture, in pale blue and white, panel effects, with belt, deep pleating flounce; trimmed with rows of narrow Val. lace. **5.95**

2.95 for Ladies' $5 Dress Skirts

Handsome All-Wool Dress Skirts, mostly light colors, such as tan, gray, blue and black and white stripes; all full plaited and kilt effects; some trimmed with buttons and straps of same material; special, at..... **2.95**

6.50 for Ladies' $10 Rajah Silk Coats

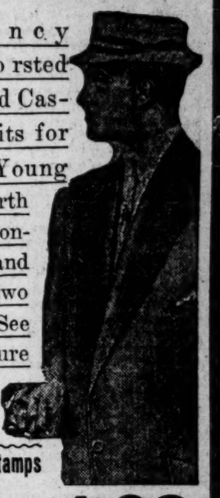
Beautiful Rajah and Silk Poplin Coats; full length semi-fitting back; inlaid collar and cuffs of black satin; all single-breasted effects; special for one day, only..... **6.50**

2.98 FOR MISSES' 4.50 GINGHAM DRESSES

Nobby one-piece Check Gingham Dresses, with fancy embroidered yoke and tie; others in stripe linons and lingerie; all handsomely trimmed; open back and front; special for one day, at... **2.98**

Clothing Reduced!

5.00 Fancy Worsted and Cassimere Suits for Men and Young Men. They are worth 10.00 to 12.50; seasonable shades; odds and ends of one and two Suits of a kind. See them — they're sure value for your 5.00 bill.



We Give and Guarantee Gold Cash Value Stamps

Globe 7th & FRANKLIN AVE. M. LANDAU PRES

1.69

for hundreds of Men's 2.50 Pants. These are the garments we've been putting out all the season at 2.50, but as a Flyer for tomorrow you can pick them up for 1.69.

The Last Drop Better Than The First

Hires is so delicious, so refreshing, you *always* want a little more—because it is made of pure country air, sunshine and rain which Nature transforms into flowers, leaves, roots, barks and berries—from these

Hires

is made. When you long for a whiff of the country, just try a drink of Hires. It will pull you together like a day among the mountains and start you off at your duties—to do them *better* because you *feel* better.

Try it—it costs little, pays well.

Aids digestion; relieves indigestion.

Contains no false stimulants nor soap bark.

5¢ *At soda fountains In bottles, carbonated* 5¢

Insist upon the genuine syrup.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

$5 CHICAGO

AND RETURN

JUNE 10 AND 11

Good on trains leaving St. Louis and East St. Louis night June 10 and on ALL trains June 11.

Returning on all trains to and including night trains of Monday, June 13.

Tickets good only in chair cars and coaches.

CHILDREN'S TICKETS, $2.50.

ELECTRIC-LIGHTED TRAINS

	Lv. St. Louis	Ar. Chicago
Daylight Special	11:28 a. m.	7:28 p. m.
Diamond Special	9:10 p. m.	7:27 a. m.

SOUTH SIDE STOPS—All trains stop at Grand Crossing (72d street), Woodlawn (63d street), Hyde Park (53d street), 43d Street and 31st Street Stations—a saving of time and money if your friends reside on the South Side.

Tickets in advance at

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFICE

707 OLIVE STREET, UNION STATION AND RELAY DEPOT.

Spend Summer among the Minnesota Lakes



Here are thousands of beautiful lakes abounding in game fish. Camping resorts where the appetite grows, the pale cheek glows and you wear old clothes. Easily reached by convenient train service of the

Northern Pacific Railway

Ask for copy of 'Minnesota Lakes'—a work of art to make the angler's mouth water. Well illustrated with numerous maps and cover in handsome colors, it describes the various outing spots, lakes, hotels and rates, how reached, kinds of fish, etc. Address

D. B. GARDNER, Dist. Pass'r Agent
806 Missouri Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main 2732

Whalebone

Phone, Main 2555



$3 UNTIL JUNE 8 WE have decided to make our Whalebone Sets of Teeth for $3, which is the lightest and strongest Teeth made; do not cover the roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for 20 years; call early; avoid the rush.

I have tried four sets of teeth. The new Whalebone set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction.
MR. J. N. BOSTWICK, Renault, Ill.

Re-Enameling Teeth	$2.00
Gold Crown, 22-k	$3.00
Full Set of Teeth (double suction)	$3.00
Roofless Plates (double suction)	$3.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)	$2.00
Gold Fillings	75c
Silver Fillings	25c

All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No students.

All work guaranteed for fifteen years.

Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day.

Examination and advice free.

No Money Down. In order to show good faith and that we can make good the above offer, we will not take any deposit.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

(Established 15 Years. Here to Stay.)
720 OLIVE STREET.

Open Daily: Evenings, 9 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 4. Lady Attendants.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW COLUMBIA

ONLY DOWNTOWN THEATER OPEN
THE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE.
Two Shows Daily—2:15 and 8:15.

JOINT HEADLINERS:

Great Lester — Most Artistic of Living Ventriloquists.

EDWARD DAVIS & CO. — In "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

American Gypsy Girls. Flanagan & Edwards.
Sebastian Merrill Co. Work & Ower.
Reta Redfield. Luce & Luce.

15-30-50-75c. Box Seats $1. Seats Reserved

GARRICK—Week of Mon., June 13
THE NEW THEATER CO.
Seats Now at Box Office. Mail Orders Accep'd
From the New Theater, New York.
Mon., "School for Scandal." Tues., "Strife." Wed. Mat., "Sister Beatrice" and "Don." Wed. Night, "The Winter's Tale." Thurs., "School for Scandal." Friday, "Twelfth Night." Sat. Mat., "The Winter's Tale." Sat. Night, "Sister Beatrice" and "Don." PRICES 50c TO $2.00. NO PHONES.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Forest Park Highlands has been chartered for the evening of Thursday, June 9, by the American Medical Association. We therefore ask our regular patrons to postpone their visit to some other evening, as we would not be able to give them as satisfactory a service as usual under these circumstances. A. C. STUEVER, President Park Circuit and Realty Co.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

The Big Place on the Hill.
Only Family Garden in Town. Star Vaudeville. Cavallo's Band.
Two Shows Daily. Rain or Shine.
Restaurant in Charge of JOHN A. SPECHT CATERING CO.
Admission to Grounds Free Until 6 P. M.

WEST END HEIGHTS

The Coolest of All Gardens.
ALL THIS WEEK | HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES
Two Shows Daily, Rain or Shine.
FREE Concerts by Seymour's Band. FREE Admission to Grounds.

AMUSEMENTS.

DELMAR WED. MAT 25c-50c
ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO.
FAUST
Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Commencing Thurs. Night—AIDA.
Monday June 13—JOHN E. YOUNG.
Seats bought at Bollman's, Grand-Leader or Famous admit to grounds. Unexcelled cuisine and service at The Villa. Special arrangements for visiting physicians

SUBURBAN ★ NOW
Every line a scream of laughter.
BARGAIN MATS. TUES., THURS., SAT.
AMELIA BINGHAM
"AT THE WHITE HORSE TAVERN"

GEM
The Motion Picture Theater

MANNION'S PARK
South Broadway Cars Direct.
Vaudeville. Band Concerts. Dancing.

GO TO THE BIG GAME
Browns vs. New York
Sportsman's Park, Tuesday, June 7th, 1910
For the Benefit of the
OAK RIDGE FARM ASSOCIATION
Tickets for Sale at Regular Prices, Corridor New Bank of Commerce Building.

BASEBALL TODAY
LADIES' DAY.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Grand and Dodier Streets.
BROWNS vs. NEW YORK
Game Starts at 3:30 O'Clock.

Talks on Teeth

$4 EVERSTICK SUCTION — IT'S IN THE SUCTION — NO PAIN

Until June 8 we have decided to make our Whalebone Set of Teeth with our everstick suction, which is by all comparison a $15 set, for $4. They will stick in any mouth no matter how hard it is to fit. What you can expect for $4.: The best set of teeth, one that will stick tight to your mouth; never falls when you laugh; bite corn off the cob; do not make a noise when you eat, and look natural as your own.

BOSTON PLATELESS TEETH

If you have two or more teeth left in either jaw we can supply the rest.

Our new plan of restoring missing teeth without the use of partial plates or unsanitary bridgework is working havoc with the present method of performing this kind of work.

Ours is simple and sanitary.

And when the teeth are in place THEY FEEL and LOOK LIKE THEY GREW IN THE MOUTH.

WE EMPLOY NO AMATEURS; EVERY MAN IS AN EXPERT IN HIS LINE, WITH A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE THAT HAS RIPENED HIS JUDGMENT AND ABILITY.

ABOUT PRICES, BUT REMEMBER.

These prices must not be measured by those charged by the average advertising dentists, because our work and theirs are not alike in any particular.

Every man in our employ is a specialist. Every bit of work executed in our office is backed by an ironclad guarantee for ten years that protects you absolutely.

Can you afford to go elsewhere?

BEST SET (WHITE)	$3.00
GOLD CROWN (22K)	$3.00
BRIDGEWORK, PER TOOTH	$3.00
SILVER FILLINGS	25c UP
GOLD FILLINGS	25c UP
CLEANING TEETH	50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING	25c

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 618-20 Olive St.

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the World. 18 Offices in U. S. Open Sundays, 10 to 4. Open Evenings till 9

SUMMER RESORTS.

MUDLAVIA—Nature's Treatment where you bathe in black, soft mud that draws out pain and poison. Thousands cured. Big Hotel—open all year. Send for book. Address S. B. Kramer, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

Grand Traverse Country is the place to spend your summer vacation. Write Traverse City (Mich.) Board of Trade for Booklet of Information

L&N

Low Round Trip Homeseekers' Rates

June 7th and 21st

—TO—

Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, New Orleans, La.; Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Return Limit of Tickets 25 Days. Stopover Privileges.

For rates, routes, schedules, sleeper reservations and other particulars, address or call

City Ticket Office, 312 N. 8th St. Telephones: Bell, Olive 2800. Kinloch, Central 2952.

J. E. DAVENPORT, Div. Pass. Agt.

A WINDOW CARD IS FOR THE EYES OF THE NEIGHBORS — A POST-DISPATCH "TO LET" AD. REACHES PROBABLE TENANTS.

Three-time ads almost sure to bring results. The nearest druggist our agent.

FAMOUS EMPLOYES FIND REST HAVEN ON THE MERAMEC

Big Store Opens Club House and Farm for 250 Guests.

IS ACME OF COMFORT

Tennis, Baseball and Aquatic Sports Are All Provided For.

By turning over the new recreation home, Famous-on-the-Meramec, to the Famous Welfare Association Sunday, the management of the Famous store has taken the first step to provide summer outings for its employes.

Two hundred and fifty members of the association attended the formal opening of the new clubhouse. The resort is located 27 miles from St. Louis.

At a cost of $35,000, Sidney M. Shoenberg and Morton J. May, younger members of the Shoenberg Mercantile Co., purchased and improved the grounds, and then turned them over to the welfare association.

Every improvement, which would add to the comfort and convenience of the members, has been installed on the farm. The clubhouse will accommodate 150 guests. Running water, gas and sewer have been provided. Boat houses, to be filled with power boats, rowboats and canoes, are under construction. Tennis courts and ball diamonds are being laid out. The barns will be provided with saddle horses for the use of members.

Company to Supply Deficits.

The farm is located about two miles from the railroad station and a large tallyho is used for transporting the guests. One hundred and twenty-five acres, 250 feet above the river, with three-quarters of a mile water front, is at the disposal of the members.

While the Famous Welfare Association is to have charge of the management of the place, and will endeavor to make it self-sustaining, members of the company do not believe it will be possible to come out even and are prepared to stand the deficit.

Mr. Schoenberg declared that while at the present time a large amount of money had been expended, it would take but a short time for them to be more than repaid in better work by the employes.

"It is surprising how much they are benefited," he continued, "and how much more energy they put into their work after a Sunday spent in the country. When we put in our lunch room for employes, a few years ago, the sales of the girls increased on an average of 20 per cent.

Is Boon to the Girls.

"A great many of the girls do not receive sufficient wages to have these little outings and would not take them from us as a gift. By turning over the grounds to the association, they do not look upon it as charity, but as a part of their own undertaking, in that they are members of the organization."

A scale of prices for entertainment at the resort has been arranged, and charges will be made according to the salary of each guest. Employes can go out there and spend their vacations and have their bill charged to their salary account at the store. It is expected that 250 guests will be entertained all during the summer.

Each Sunday has been allotted to one of the department managers, whose duty it will be to provide the entertainment. Sunday various kinds of running races and other athletic sports, for which small prizes were awarded, were on the program.

GOES TO PLACE OF BIRTH TO END LIFE WITH BULLET

"Very, Very Tired," Bank Clerk Writes, After Leaving St. Louis to Shoot Himself.

Arrangements for the funeral of Robert P. Johnson Jr., assistant corresponding clerk of the Boatmen's Bank, St. Louis, who ended his life Sunday by shooting himself at the Leland Hotel in Springfield, Ill., will be made by his father-in-law, Thomas Furlong, of 1225 Goodfellow avenue, who went to Springfield and took charge of the body. Johnson is survived by his wife and 7-year-old son, R. P. Johnson III.

When he left his home in St. Louis Saturday, Johnson told his wife he was going to Springfield to decorate his father's grave. He wrote three telegrams and left them and money to pay for sending them on a table in the room. One was to his father-in-law, Thomas Furlong, requesting him to come to Springfield and take charge of his body. He also left a note, which read:

To Whom It May Concern—Being tired, very, very tired, and feeling that I was going to pieces, I decided to come here to die in the place of my birth.

Johnson was 35 years old. He was married eight years ago. He had been an employe of the Boatmen's Bank for several years. He was happily married, according to his relatives.

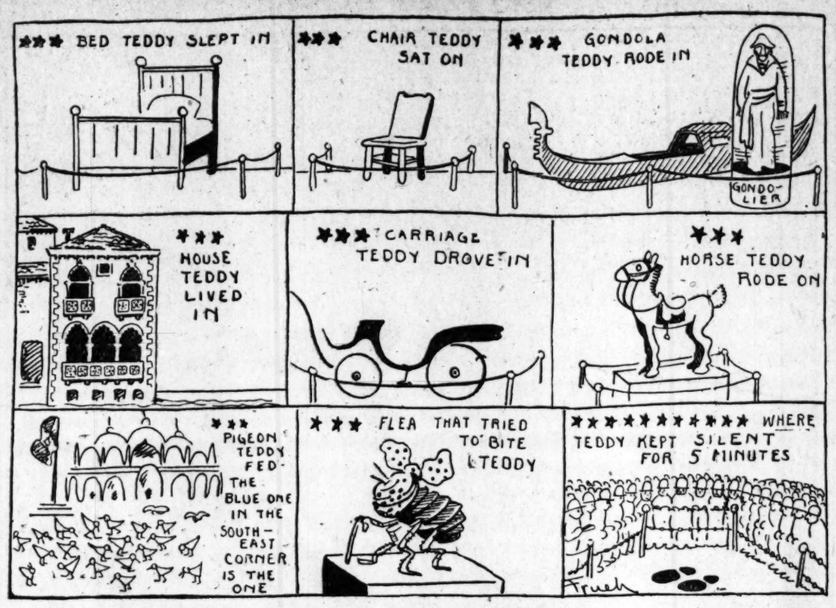
ALL IS QUIET IN NANKIN

Presbyterian Missionary Board Receives Reassuring Report.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions today received reassuring reports from their missionaries at Nakin, Henchew and Chenchow. The two latter places are in Hu Nan provinces.

"All is quiet," was the answer received today from each of the missions, for the safety of which alarm was felt, on account of the disturbing reports of the past few days. Cablegrams of inquiry were sent out last week.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR GUIDE BOOK.



ARCHBISHOP GLENNON CHIDES HIS WEALTHY PARISHIONERS

Says Money Intended for Vacations Should Go to Help Build Cathedral.

Several families of wealthy parishioners were taken sternly to task by Archbishop Glennon in a sermon Sunday, because, he said, they have not contributed a dollar to the New Cathedral, but are planning to leave the city soon on extravagant vacations.

"St. Louis has been waiting for the cathedral for 50 years," he declared. "The money which will be spent foolishly on vacation trips might well be contributed to the cathedral. For this great work it is necessary to expend a steady stream of from $1500 to $2000 each week for material and labor."

While the Archbishop did not mention the names of the delinquents, his denunciation caused something of a sensation. He made it plain that he was referring to the rich, and not to the poor.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ABERNATHY BOYS RIDE OUT OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Sons of "Wolf Hunter" Friend of Roosevelt on Their Way to Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—On their long horseback journey from Oklahoma to New York, whither they are riding to meet Col. Roosevelt, Louie and Temple Abernathy, the 9 and 6 year old sons of United States Marshal "Jack" Abernathy, wolf hunter and friend of Roosevelt, left the national capital early today. Since leaving their home in Oklahoma the little fellows, who are traveling unaccompanied, have averaged fifty miles a day.

They spent a week taking in the sights of Washington. While here they called on President Taft and also met Speaker Cannon. They rode as far as Baltimore today.

Flow of Alaskan Gold Begins.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.—The steamer Schwatka, has arrived from Fairbanks, the first boat of the year from the lower Yukon, bringing $9000 of Tanana gold. The next steamer will bring $1,000,000 of Fairbanks gold.

SEARCH IS MADE FOR BODIES OF MEN DROWNED IN MISSOURI

Joseph Smith and Edward Heck Were Caught in Whirlpool Trying to Cross River.

Search was made Monday for the bodies of Edward Heck, 24 years old, of Sands, St. Louis County, and Joseph Smith, 26 years old, of St. Charles, Mo., who were drowned Sunday evening in the Missouri River near the eastern pier of the St. Charles highway bridge.

The men, who were employes of the Standard Reduction Plant, were trying to cross the river in a skiff, which capsized and threw them into the water. Although both were expert swimmers, they were drawn into a whirlpool.

Two years ago Smith had a narrow escape from death when his skiff was caught by floating ice and crushed. He climbed on a cake of ice and was rescued after a perilous voyage of two miles.

If Tired, Restless, Nervous, Take Hosford's Acid Phosphate.

It quiets and strengthens the nerves and brain, and induces refreshing sleep.

'O. HENRY,' WRITER OF SHORT STORIES, DIES IN NEW YORK

William Sydney Porter Real Name of Author Whose Work Grew Popular.

NEW YORK, June 6.—O. Henry, writer of short stories of a new school, died here yesterday of cirrhosis of the liver. His name was William Sydney Porter, but he was known to the reading world only by his pen name.

An operation was performed by Dr. C. R. Hancock last Friday, but the condition of the author, even at that time, was considered hopeless. Mrs. Porter arrived in the city after her husband died from Whitmire, N. C., and arrangements have been made for funeral services. The body will be taken to Asheville, N. C., for burial.

Porter once took occasion to correct several popular misconceptions of his life, which arose from gossip and speculation about his career.

"I have heard that I was a miner; I never saw a mine," declared Porter. "It has been said that I have been a rancher, a sheep herder and a 'cowboy;' the nearest I ever came to any of these occupations was when I spent a couple of years on the ranch owned by Lee Hall, as a guest. I never took a tintype picture and I never traveled as a tramp; I never rode a mile on a railroad unless it was in a Pullman car."

Porter was born in Greensboro, N. C., 46 years ago. It was during his boyhood that he went to the Hall ranch, but any ideas of ranching that he may have entertained at the begining of the visit were abandoned when he saw the cattle dropping dead in a drouth.

He then began to look around for an opportunity to cultivate his ambition for writing and obtained a position on The Houston Post. Within a year he was earning $25 a week, but he gave up the position to buy Brann's Iconoclast at Austin, Tex. The paper had a short life and Porter took a trip to Central America with a friend interested in the fruit business.

Upon his return he began to write short stories for the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, and these were the beginning of his fame and fortune.

For the last few years his average short story has brought $750, and only a few weeks ago he was offered $1000 by a magazine for a single contribution.

Famous Writer of Short Stories Who Died in New York



WILLIAM SYDNEY PORTER.

MANY AMERICANS HAVE HORSES IN THE LONDON SHOW

Opening Is Without Ceremony, Owing to Death of King Edward.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 6.—The International Horse Show opened at Olympia this afternoon. It will continue through 10 days.

Although lacking the royal patronage to which it has owed so much in the past, the annual exhibition has been anticipated with peculiar interest by society and horsemen as one of the few events of a season that has been robbed of the usual gaiety because of the mourning for the late king.

The opening was without ceremony, but a large crowd was on hand to see the wonderfully decorated hall, which is a rare spectacle in itself, and the horses housed in stalls lined with varied-colored cloths and embellished with the prizes won at former shows.

The entries from abroad are fewer than formerly. The Italian officers who have taken such a prominent part in the jumping contests heretofore withheld their entries this year, insisting that to be truly international, the exhibitions should be held successively in the different capitals.

The Americans, too, have not sent as many horses as they did last year, but they are well represented. Walter Winans again heads the list in the number and variety of entries, his exhibits appearing in almost every class, from Shetland ponies to hunters.

W. H. Moore, who last year captured many of the big prizes, is a good second, having entered 40 horses, chiefly in the harness classes, including two coaching teams. Other American competitors are:

C. W. Watson, with 20 horses; Xavier Riant, who has again entered Jubilee, the hunter holding the Olympia jumping record; Paul Cravath, who will also compete in the jumping events; Miss Long Long of Kansas, who has entered a trotter, and Edwin H. Weatherbee, who has a team of five American-bred hunters. Messrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Paul Sorg will take part in the coaching events.

$5

From St. Louis, E. St. Louis and Granite City to

CHICAGO

AND RETURN

CHILDREN $2.50

CHICAGO & ALTON

Good going on trains of Friday night, June 10, and all trains of Saturday, June 11, 1910.

Returning, good leaving Chicago on any train up to and including 11:43 p. m. Monday, June 13, 1910.

Excursion tickets will be good only in coaches and chair cars. They will not be honored in Pullman sleepers or parlor cars. Baggage will not be checked. TICKETS ON SALE NOW.

TIME CARD

Lv. St. Louis	9:04 a. m.	12:02 noon	9:00 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
Ar. Chicago	5:04 p. m.	8:02 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
Lv. Chicago	9:00 a. m.	11:25 a. m.	9:09 p. m.	11:43 p. m.

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Union Station. Telephones { Bell, Main 4700. Kin., Central 7120.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
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Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Circulation

Average
For the First
1910—Quarter—1910
January, February, March

Sunday - - - - 277,110
Daily - - - - - 167,601

There are only 5 Sunday Newspapers in the United States that equal the Sunday circulation of the Post-Dispatch.

Circulation Books Open to All

GROWTH UNDER PERMIT.

The new movement of the Business Men's League to bring more factories to St. Louis is called a "crusade." By that name or any other, it will succeed—if permitted.

The first permit needed is from the Terminal Association.

Under its precedents, the business center which supplies the most business must pay most for permission to increase its own business. Then, also, it must help to pay for all business everywhere else that does not pay.

Crusades will not be needed to keep the city growing in manufactures when it is as easy and as cheap for all business to get into and out of St. Louis as it is for it to get into and out of Mattoon, El Reno, Strawberry Station and Lonelyville Junction.

The precedents of monopoly under which the Terminal Association controls St. Louis business are unbusinesslike and absurd. Moreover, they are unprofitable to the railroads. They sacrifice great traffic possibilities for petty cash returns.

After making a score of speeches in Europe the Colonel is to continue his word output after his return to America. He will make political speeches in 24 states, whether he finds anyone to listen or not.

A NEW CANNING FACTORY.

It is momentous and cheering news from Montgomery that the Republican papers of the State are to be brightened. The Republican Press Bureau has added a casting box to its equipment and henceforth the sacred doctrine will be distributed in plates ready for instant insertion in the forms without reading, or editing and guaranteed to be cheap, sound and sane.

This careful compilation of news by party experts insures uniformity and harmony. It forbids publicity except through the lying, mischief-making columns of Democratic scandal-mongers when Chairman Dickey and Senator Warner get in each other's hair, and there will be kept in stock canned denials of all reports that Gov. Hadley ever by word or thought gave aid or comfort to an insurgent idea.

As for the tariff, the fountain of defense will flow perpetually in articles trimmed to suit requirements—informing "brevities" for fillers, "stickful" articles for use when advertising encroaches and two full columns of haloed matter with liberal extracts from the gospel according to St. Payne and St. Aldrich for use on Saturdays.

We congratulate the readers of the Republican press. They are going to have full information of just how things are not.

Canada is to have a Steel Trust. We might spare it a part of ours.

FOR A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH.

The organization of the Patriotic Independence Day Association is a long step toward a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July. The municipality may forbid or regulate the sale of fireworks, or impose penalties for making unnecessary noise, according to the disposition of its lawmaking representatives, but a celebration which takes account of the spirit of the day is a matter of voluntary effort and enterprise.

Undoubtedly there are others besides the Globe-Democrat who feel that personal liberty is invaded if the right to maim, kill, blind and burn is curtailed, and that promoting safety and sanity at the expense of noise marks the demise of patriotism which, defined by our morning contemporary, is ebullience divorced from intelligence. Nevertheless, celebrating with explosives has developed to the point where all idea of patriotism is eliminated from the day. The result is the degeneration of the celebration into a din which delights the savage who loves din for din's sake, and neither knows nor cares why he makes it, nor whom nor how many it injures and annoys.

The sensible plan of the new association should be developed with all possible speed and preached to the people with all possible vigor. Not less important than the conservation of nerves and the preservation of sense is the elimination of fires, killings, woundings and lockjaw. More important than either, perhaps, is the inculcation of the idea into the youthful mind that the Fourth of July is the anniversary of the birth of human liberty and not a meaningless battle with an unnecessary trail of wrecks, accidents and casualties.

The Republican caucus has decided to pass the postal savings bank bill, which is assurance that it is impossible to amend it into further innocuousness.

TAFT ON MUCK-RAKING.

"This muck-raking," said President Taft, in his address at the Ohio Northwestern University, referring to attacks on men in public life, "is an outgrowth and probably the unavoidable aftermath of laudable and necessary attack upon abuses which have shown themselves in a form of corporate greed and control of parties."

The past tense is amusing; as if "corporate greed and control of politics" had passed away in this country; as if there would ever be a time, so long as there are corporations and advantages to be gained by political control, when there will not be "corporate greed and control of politics;" as if the necessity for legitimate attacks upon "corporate greed and control of politics" no longer existed.

The President talks marvelously like an unthinking boy. Under his definition of muck-raking as "vicious and unfounded attacks on the honesty and upright character and patriotic motives of men in political affairs," it is indefensible. But, he says, newspapers and magazines that indulge in such muck-raking have lost their influence. Why, then, bother about them? No public man of "honesty and upright character and patriotic motives," need fear them. They cannot injure the good man.

There would be no muck-raking if there was no muck. The President's administration would not be suffering from attacks on his subordinates if there was no foundation for the charge that it is the victim of "corporate greed and control of politics."

We fear Mr. Taft is not ingenuous in this speech. There is evident resentment of criticism of his administration and a desire to dull the edge of condemnation by a sweeping denunciation of muck-raking and by an intimation that all criticism at present is muck-raking. The address would have sounded better if more attention had been given to muck in public affairs and to the tremendous value of courageous and conscientious exposure of pubiic evils and official rascals. The President might well have dwelt upon the necessity of publicity as a means of protecting the public from spoliation and oppression and of preserving the republic.

The President, if he merely wanted to give his hearers a discriminating discussion of the uses and abuses of publicity, might have chosen a better phrase than that used by Roosevelt, as an epithet to express contempt for all criticism of his administration. It is abused as often as that much-abused term, "yellow journalism," which is frequently an epithet applied by men who have been deservedly hard hit, to newspapers which have hit them.

Country real estate and land dealers are going to get together, talk immigration and adopt a scale of prices with indications that immigration will be more than ever a matter of talk when they get through.

IS THERE HONOR AMONG THIEVES?

There may be a hundred thieves among the bailed, jailed and unjailed statesmen of Illinois, but is there honor among them? Confession is no unusual thing, since Mr. Roosevelt rediscovered the ten commandments and Pittsburg became converted. It is the triumph of a pricking conscience. Betrayal of confederates loses its sting in the prospective righting of wrong and the punishment of offenders against decency and truth. Confession is restitution and penance.

But the erring statesmen of Illinois cannot be classed merely as those who have and those who have not confessed. In the effort at variety the State has produced a new species—the thief who robs thieves. The State's Attorney says he knows one man who, given a $3,000 contribution to the justly celebrated jack pot, betrayed his trust and pocketed all the boodle.

Here is a new humiliation for a patient public. In these corporate days direct bribery is coarse enough, but what shall we think of the soulless miscreant who takes advantage of his friends' guilt to rob them with impunity? Everyone entitled to a share in the jack pot should sue this villian for a share in the undelivered loot. What are the courts for if not to enforce also the unwritten code existent among thieves? Are our boodlers bent upon proving that they are not men of honor?

The Bar Association will consider judicial candidates with reference to fitness only and so try to pull off one of those miracles.

A DREAM OF ULTIMATE FORCE.

Mr. Edison brought up in the Sunday Post-Dispatch the dream of a new and revolutionary force to be gathered from the ether about us. It is a vision which has attracted the scientists, philosophers and other imaginative folk of many periods. Michael Faraday, the brilliant experimentalist with electricity, considered this dream gravely. Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton visualized it to the mind in his book, "The Coming Race," forty years ago when he represented a greatly advanced people, living inside the earth, as employing a mysterious agency called "Vril" both for their own good and the undoing of their foes.

By the use of "Vril" Bulwer's book people achieved flight, acquired strength and knowledge, worked hypnotic spells, blasted rocks and, under the mere pointing of a wand, turned men and fierce animals into cinders. It is interesting to note that the "Vril" force remains practically alone to be realized out of a prophetic outlay which in "The Coming Race" included electricity or vapor lights, horseless carriages, flying machines and the transmission of music by fluid currents.

Today, with wireless energies affording light and carrying messages, with "X-ray" and ultra-purple wonders developing constantly and with discoveries in radio-activity presenting always fresh marvels, we are nearer than at any other time to the last secrets of our environment. The ultimate finding out, Mr. Edison says, will be by accident. It has been that way generally with the great revelations of natural force. Possibly we are on the verge of the finding out. Our day of "vril" power may be at hand.

Mr. Edison thinks he will be remembered longest for the phonograph. Possibly. But the man who invented the apartment house is the greater offender in the combination.

Who created hell? may be interesting as a lecture theme, but it is not important as a matter of fact, even to Senator Lorimer.

"Slums," said Col. Gorgas, "are the product of low wages." How the truth shocks!

The St. Louis Browns seem to be the Democrats of the baseball world.

Mr. Taft has now added Socialism to the list of things he is afraid of.

Nat Goodwin and his fourth wife have separated. Next!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Did Erder Die of?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Friedeberg says Erder died of tuberculosis. Dr. Hartman says he found all organs to be normal.

The Coroner says the Doxeys poisoned him.

The jury says they did not poison him.

By the great horned spoon! What did poor Erder die of? CURIOUS.

To Prevent Launch Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It may be O K for the Government's representatives to fuss about bells and whistles on the dinky little Mississippi River gasoline launches (though a 10-cent tin horn is much better), but if the United States inspectors really want to prevent funerals among would-be sailors of St. Louis, this summer, let them insist on this rule: That every St. Louis launch be equipped with a twelve to sixteen pound anchor attached to at least 75 feet of good non-kinking rope, always ready for instant heaving over when the engine balks. Then, no drifting helpless downstream under the wheels of a big steamer, etc. St. Louis sailormen will do well to heed this well-meant advice from

EX-GREAT LAKES STEAMBOAT MAN.

Alcoholic Regulation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Judson idea of regulation is good. Let us have saloons regulated out of the residence districts and regulate boozers out of street cars. The idiotic talk of the boozer on the car, not to mention his dangerous tendencies, should make this regulation a cinch. Then let us have a state asylum, covering not less than 100 acres, for the intemperate. There can be a great deal of regulation, once it is started. W. B. PIZEN.

Scattering Germs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I don't know whether or not there is a law prohibiting the sweeping of the sidewalks in this city without first thoroughly sprinkling the same so as to avoid setting in circulation the germs of that terrible disease, consumption, besides many other contagious diseases. There is not a street in the business section that you can pass along in the morning (at the very time that people are on their way to work) without inhaling this filthy dust, laden with death-dealing germs, which are caused to float through the air that we must breathe, by ignorant negroes or white ignoramuses, who are too lazy to do otherwise, even if they knew better. I believe this habit to be one of the most prolific disseminators of disease. Now, I think it would be much better for our philanthropists, who are forever talking of curing consumption, to strike at the root of the evil by having a law passed prohibiting the sweeping of all walks without first sprinkling the same thoroughly, or, if there is such a law, to see that it is enforced. A penalty of $5 or $10 for each offense would soon put an end to this filthy and dangerous practice.

DAILY READER.

Dangerous Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was visiting my mother, who is a resident of your city, last Saturday, May 29. In the evening my sister and I went to a show and on our way home as I started to cross the street I stepped into a ditch about three feet deep and sprained my ankle so that I am unable to walk a step. This happened on the northwest corner of Beacon and Theodore, Strodtman Heights. There were no lights and the sidewalk runs right up to the edge of the ditch, and an accident of this kind is unavoidable. I think the authorities would do well to investigate this case, and also the condition of some of the streets in the northern part of the city.

Madison, Ill. G. S.

Woman Juries for Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that Mrs. Doxey has been acquitted, it seems a natural question to ask, "Of what use to public safety is a trial by jury?" The majority of jurors are chosen with a view as to the quantity of simpering sentimentality they may possess instead of a quality or quantity of analytical judgment or common sense. Modern trials by jury have almost invariably resulted in verdicts of acquittal or a hung jury when a woman is put on trial for a criminal act, and justice goes begging for recognition because lawyers are allowed to appeal to the sympathetic natures of the jury instead of making a plain statement of facts.

When the indictment has been read, the references to the real facts are at an end, and the trial becomes a battle on technicalities between the lawyers in which mean terms are thrown at each other until the Judge calls "time." Then the jury retires amid a profusion of red noses, wet eyes and limp handkerchiefs to consider not whether the accused is guilty, but to decide on how much public acclaim and hero worship will result from an acquittal.

When it is a woman on trial for her life, she is almost sure of a light sentence or acquittal. Why? Because men have not yet come to a realization that sex is not an excusable motive for murder or any other crime. Few men know that psychologically the "female offender" is the most malicious, most cunning, most unrelenting of all criminals. Read Caesar Lombroso's "Female Offender" and discover who and what she is. A man will be sent to the gallows by a jury without any heart-throbs, because he is a man, and maybe has a thick hide and a strong neck, but they can't send a woman there, because she looked at them with eyes that just wouldn't behave, because her skin is tender and her neck is soft. Thus is justice cheated.

There is entirely too much of the old chivalric spirit being misapplied, and the sooner we have women juries to try women criminals, the sooner will the ends of justice be satisfied. CRITIC.

Enough for Him.

From the Washington Star.

"Do you not see the handwriting on the wall?" asked the foreboding friend.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "the head lines in the newspapers are enough for me."

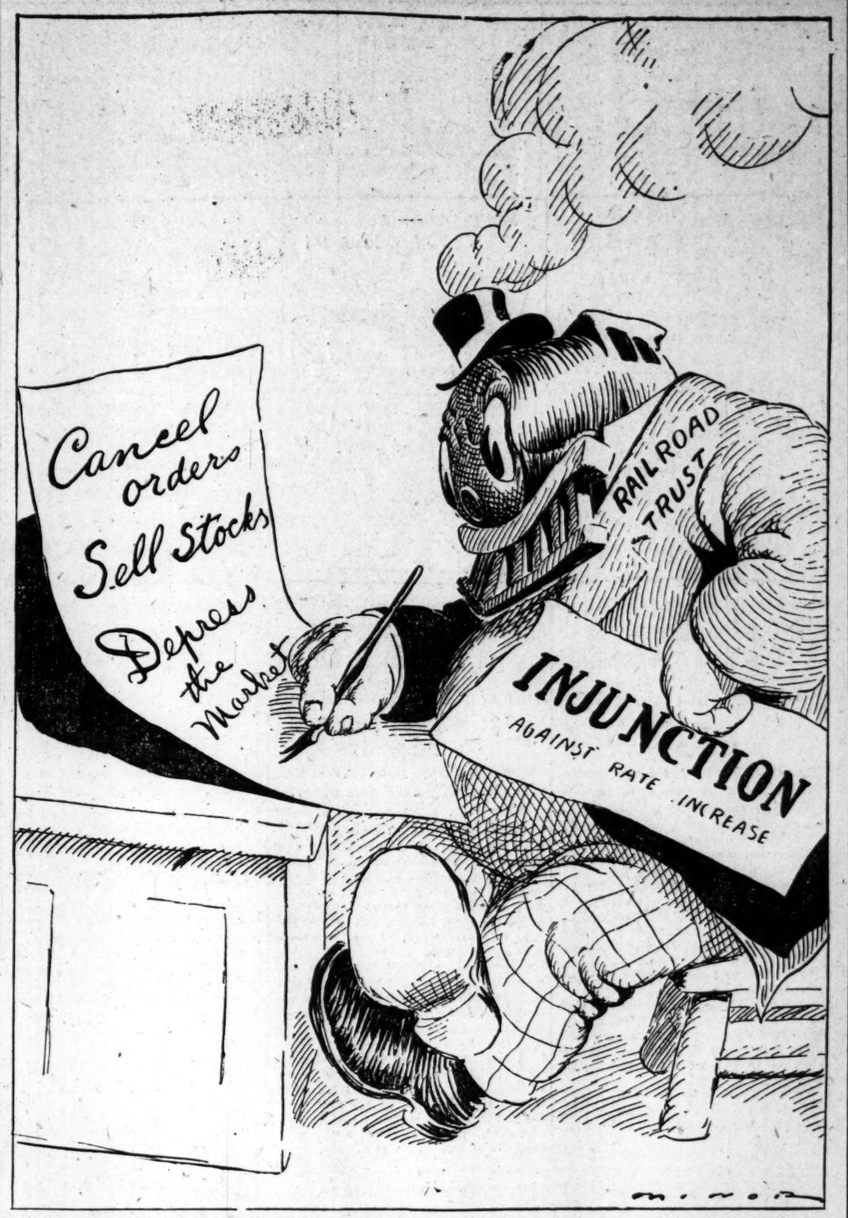
The Reason.

From Puck.

Optimist: In this world one happy hour makes up for a heap of unhappy ones.

Pessimist: Yes. It has to.

GETTING EVEN.



PHYSICAL VALUATION.

From the New York World.

Physical valuation is an essential matter in the regulation of rates. In the Consolidated Gas case the United States Supreme Court gave great importance to the actual value of the trust's property in considering the question whether or not 80 cents was a fair rate. It was on the physical valuation that it based its conclusions as to what constituted a proper and sufficient return for the corporation.

To appraise the property of the railroads might or might not imply a change in rates. No one knows what the physical value of railroad property is or ever has been at any time. But ignorance in that respect in no way disproves that physical valuation is a reasonable method, as the courts have demonstrated, of arriving at the justice of rates.

ARGUING TECHNICALITIES.

From the New York Evening Post.

Judge McSurely refused to quash the indictment against State Representative Browne, charged with having bribed another member of the Illinois Legislature to vote for Lorimer for United States Senator. His decision was rendered after more than a week had been consumed in hearing and considering the arguments of Browne's counsel denying the jurisdiction of the court and the arguments of the State's Attorney affirming it. "We had two days of argument," said the State's Attorney last Friday, "in an effort to get the case out of court, and, failing in that, we had a half day's argument by another counsel in an effort to get the court out of the case. We had two days of argument on the proposition that the venue of this case is in Sangamon County. We had an hour's argument on the proposition that it is not in Sangamon County, but is in the Federal Court; and then another hour's argument that it is not in the Federal Court at all—in fact, it isn't anywhere." What was meant by this last statement may be inferred from the fact that one of the objections made by the defendant's counsel was that in the laws of Illinois "the second half of the chapter relating to bribery, in not repeating the list of acts sought to be accomplished by means of the bribe, which is set forth in the first half, made it impossible to convict on an indictment charging the payment of money after an act was committed, because the statute does not specifically recognize that such payment might have been in consideration of the illegal act." That such a mesh of technicalities should have been swept aside by the Judge can but be gratifying to the plain man who looks upon courts as instruments of justice and not as training schools in legal metaphysics.

ARKANSAS RICE LAND.

From the Springfield Republican.

The rice growers of Louisiana, who appear to have experienced considerable difficulty in popularizing their crop, will not altogether enjoy the progress of rice growing in Arkansas. The crop was undertaken in 1896, and the rice produced in that state in 1909 exceeded 1,000,000 bushels, and it is confidently expected that the yield will be doubled this year. It is stated that over 200,000 acres of Arkansas land is suitable for rice growing, only one-fourth of which is now under cultivation.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

THERE'S a game they call golf—I have frequently played it.
Our bogey is eighty—I never have made it.
But that is no matter—I wanted to say
That I played it as lately as yesterday.

The heart of the world was wild-running and free,
And the hills were high-rolling like waves of the sea—
Now up and now down, rolling off to the sky,
And there with the heart of me singing was I.

The spirit of June was abroad in the breeze,
And the shadows wove tapestries under the trees—
Bright tapestries fashioned in beryl and jade—
Ah me! and the music the mockingbird made.

The wild-rose was blooming and wondrously fair,
And the droning of bees was intoned on the air.
Heigho! how the heart of a body can sing—
My score? Well—er—that is a different thing.

NOT ALL BAD.

Even a Missouri politician will admit at least one virtue in prohibition as it is working out in Boone County, Mo. There is a distillery out there, which the drouth caught with 35,000 gallons of whiskey on hand. Inasmuch as it can only be sold by physician's prescription, the prospect that it will live to that mellow age which the Missouri colonel associates with a gentleman's liquor is about the rosiest thing in the State.

Essay on Man.

Man is but a cranky cuss,
And has not long to stay,
And comes in the world and makes a fuss
And then he hikes away.

Some men imagine they are great,
And try to tear up Jack,
But each one meets the same old fate
And trots the same old track.

The sages and the heroes
And all the men of worth,
Into the open grave must fall
And crumble into earth.

Then let's not wear our lives away,
And struggle like the duce,
To stack up business here below
For really, what's the use?

Let's live and love and sing the while
And work some now and then,
And give to everyone a smile
And cheer the hearts of men.

And whether we are crowned with flowers
Or chilled with winter snows,
With happiness let's fill the hours
'Till we turn up our toes.

—Missouri Sharpshooter.

GEN. WOOD TOO SMALL.

From the Springfield Republican.

The representation of this country at the centennial celebration of the independence of Argentina is respectable, but not distinguished. Gen. Leonard Wood, who was appointed for this mission, is not a large enough figure in the United States to do the Government and people of Argentina that honor which the occasion demands. As a former vice-president, Mr. Fairbanks, should have been persuaded to go to Buenos Ayres.

THE IMPERVIOUS COLONEL.

From the American Magazine.

If there is one thing that we know about the Colonel, that is that things which would destroy an ordinary man bounce off him. His most reckless speeches do him no harm in the hearts of his admirers. He steps into every pitfall set for him and steps lightly out, while the enemy, hastily following to dispatch him, has a leg broken in the trap.

STILL TRUE.

Thomas Jefferson in a letter to John Adams in 1785.

I think the world would gain by setting commerce at perfect liberty.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

From the New York Telegram.

Anti-oral betting bill passed. No wonder Mr. John W. Gates went abroad.

MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS.

From the Washington Times.

Interest in the high cost of living continues keen, and the public is glad of any information that throws light on the subject. A New York wholesale merchant puts the onus on the middleman—or, what is still more disturbing, the middlemen— by quoting the wholesale and retail prices of certain vegetables. He shows that strawberries, quoted wholesale at 6 to 10 cents a quart, are retailed at 20 to 40 cents; tomatoes, which at the highest are sold, wholesale, at 8 cents a pound, are retailed at 25 cents a pound; while new potatoes, costing, wholesale, from 2½ to 5 cents a quart, are retailed at 15 cents a quart. The wholesaler who quotes these figures makes it very clear that the middleman, in New York, at any rate, is getting a large part of the increased cost of living.

LAUREATE'S REWARD.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The poet-laureate of England is paid for his services by the presentation of a cask of wine once a year. Somebody should see that the brand given Alfred Austin is changed.

CORPORATION RULE.

From the New York Tribune.

Corporation rule of the regular political parties must be on its last legs when the suggestion is made that the corporations form a political party of their own.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Write but one question. No bets decided. Business addresses not given. Legal questions must be simple. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch, using postal cards when convenient.

MR. W. M. A.—See Answers May 19.

J. B.—Sept. 16, 1909, the entire day was clear.

CLARA.—Mayor of Cincinnati, O., Louis Schwab.

D. F. G.—Street railway strike in St. Louis, May 5, 1900.

WANETTA.—Woolen voile skirts may be washed as any other.

PASTIME.—Century gave 50-cent Wednesday matinees during the season.

RES.—Your agreement in buying the books on time will have to be kept.

C. M.—Nothing is more appropriate for present for graduate than a good book.

MRS. J.—If all your furniture is worth only $150 it cannot be attached.

L. F.—Missouri Colony for the Feeble-Minded and Epileptic, Marshall, Mo.

MRS. O'MILLER.—To remove oil from overalls you might try common clay saturated with benzine.

P.-D. READER.—No license required for office in home for lady listing furnished rooms for rent.

C. A. D.—Headquarters First Regiment, Grand and Manchester; Battery A Armory, 121 South Grand avenue.

TOUHEY.—Cost of garnishment, about $7.50. If judgment is not in favor of defendant, the cost falls on him.

X. Y. Z.—For furniture car picnic, any tub dress—anything that will wash. Lunch, sandwiches, salad, cake, fruit.

VAN DYKE.—Capt. Schoppe was appointed to the police force June 17, 1888. He served several years as detective.

H. R. S.—On meeting a young woman, do not shake hands with her unless she extend her hand. Don't tip your hat; lift it.

E. W.—Your only recourse lies in a Police Court summons for peace disturbance. A woman cannot prosecute a husband for slander.

J. K. S.—The ordinances prohibit children under 16 years of age from driving vehicles, but mentions nothing about riding ponies.

SUBSCRIBER.—As the five-acre farm contest does not close until June 15, you will have to watch the papers to learn name of winner.

IGNORANT.—The woman who knowingly marries a man she knows to be already married may be punished under the adultery laws.

KELLY.—If baggage is delayed or lost in transportation the carrier, if at fault, is obliged to pay the owner if the latter has sufficient proof.

DISTRESS.—Have a talk with the Chief of Police or the Police Board, frankly stating your case and showing that you mean to pay as soon as you can.

CONSTANT.—You might begin by drinking your coffee weaker. The writer, who once "loved" coffee unwisely and too well, simply stopped drinking it.

STRANGER.—To darken hair: Try steeping 1 ounce best black tea in a pint of boiling water; let stand until cold; strain, add 2½ ounces Jamaica rum. Apply to roots of hair.

ANXIOUS.—A wife cannot draw her husband's salary without his consent. If he does not support you, report him at once to the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Four Courts.

H. N. S.—Buying beer for witnesses, to influence them before a trial, is not forbidden as bribery, but if the judge should hear of it the buyer would be punished for contempt of court.

PIMPLES.—Zinc salve dries the skin, though it is effective for pimples. Treatment for pimples should be internal. Wholesome, moderate diet, with sufficient open air exercise is important.

WILSON.—New Zealand old age pensions are paid to citizens 65 years old who have been residents 25 years. Deductions are made when there are other sources of income. We know nothing of pensions in Australia.

ALICE.—A Missouri court has decided that alimony is a debt and that therefore a husband refusing to pay it cannot be imprisoned. But there are other Missouri judges who might not take this view. A Texas court has decided that such imprisonment is not unconstitutional. An Illinois court has decided that alimony is due until the wife's death. See clerk of court in which alimony was granted.

S. K.—The original Declaration of Independence is kept in the library of the State Department at Washington. In a cherry case and under glass. It is written on parchment and many of the signatures, written in different inks, have become illegible. Another statement is that it is very carefully preserved in one of the Treasury vaults. You may feel sure it is not in Philadelphia.

MARIE.—For brown neck, bind slices of raw cucumber on at night. Cut them thick and lengthwise; they will make a change for the better after a few applications. In the morning use a little fine soap and warm water, then rinse, wipe dry and apply the half of a cut lemon, rubbing it in well; when this is dry apply cold cream and let it remain all day. Leave off high, stiff collars and let the neck get the fresh air as much as possible.

OLD WOMAN.—Marion Harland says: "White linen shades may be washed, starched and put up again. I would not advise an amateur to attempt it. A correspondent says that she dry-cleanses hers with block magnesia. The shade is tacked taut to a table and the magnesia rubbed into it, following the threads. A cloth is thrown over it to exclude the dust when both sides have been treated in this way. The shade is then let alone for three days, then the powder is brushed off. The magnesia takes out dust and oily matter." (For brass and lacquer see Answers April 17.)

C. R.—The Illinois law prohibits the marriage of divorced persons within a year after the divorce is granted, except that it provided that the parties to the divorce may remarry at any time. The Legislature, in passing the law, failed to specify a penalty for violating the marriage provision. This leaves it a mooted question as to whether persons divorced may be married in another state and return to Illinois to reside without being subject to a revocation of the divorce and the consequent legal matrimonial tangle. Many residents of Illinois have been married in other states within the year in which the year is prohibited, and are now living within the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts. In only one or two cases where the violation was flagrant have judges exercised their prerogative to set aside the divorce, thus leaving the second marriage probably bigamous. No prosecutions for bigamy, or prosecutions for a marriage within a year, have been brought in an Illinois court to our knowledge. What the result would be if a specific complaint would be made to a judge who granted a divorce that one of the divorced persons had remarried within a year, and insist upon some action being taken, we cannot foretell in the absence of a precedent.

Coin Premiums—Published Weekly.

NO PREMIUM.—L. M.; L. B. S.; F. M. R.; Maude; A. J. S.; R. W. E. M.; 1884 quarter; F. K.; C. C. Kies, Raleigh; M. D.; L. M.

The Man Who Wins

Traits That Make for Success and the Way to Acquire Them.

By EMORY J. HAYNES.

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AFTER A CHEERLESS BOYHOOD.

THE hardships endured by many boys are great. If the lad is not broken by them two opposite results are seen. After an unhappy and ill-treated childhood one boy emerges with a sympathetic disposition and is always generous. Another boy grows up to be hard as flint and as selfish as were the oppressors of his own youth.

His bitter memories of undeserved poverty make him bitter. He actually enjoys seeing the world beg for help for great and noble causes, because he can refuse. He does not stop to reason that the people whom he is punishing are not the guilty ones, for the latter are gone like his father. In fact, there is no reason in it. The mind got a warp, perhaps not an insane twist, but an unnatural bias.

If an all-round, successful manhood is the aim it is necessary for most of us to trim off the severities of our struggling boyhood. The fiery zeal with which success is preserved, fed by recollections of want, must be softened by charity toward mankind. The iron resolution to do or die must be clothed with the velvet of courtesy, education and refinement. The optimist must replace the pessimist as years advance.

All honor to the son whose gentle mother drew the sting of hatred toward a bad father! With her own sweet forgiveness she inspired her boy and he has grown up in love and not hate. Honor to the man on whose boyish shoulders some task master loaded burdens heavy enough to kill, yet who, now that he is a man, is sweet spirited. What a world of misery the country orphan came through, on the town poorhouse farm, cuffed and kicked and starved, sleeping in the attic, where imbeciles were chained in the old way! Yet today the man is full of sunshine and good cheer. Scars all outgrown, hurts all forgotten, hail fellow to all men.

The defenseless child has learned cunning and craft; for he was the weaker party. Falsehood and deceit seemed the only shield from blows. A frank and winning manner does not grow naturally from such seed. The boy associated coarse and harsh speech with strength; rough, blunt tones with man's estate. All this is to be unlearned and it is by no means an easy task. Because some of these faults are fatal defects in establishing a success, many men fail whose sincere worth none could doubt.

Remembering the possibility of the very contrary effect upon some young lives, we congratulate them. They saw so dark a side of life in childhood that they grew passionate in admiration of the brighter side. They stand, men grown, for the defense of children. They shed sunshine because they resolved they would, if ever they grew up. They are the better for early adversity. Privation in one age makes for plenty in the next. This is as it should be and is the real reason for the world's advance.

The House of the Whispering Pines

Greatest Detective Story of the Year

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Elwood Ranelagh finds Adelaide Cumberland, his fiancee, dead in a country clubhouse. She has been murdered. He is accused of the crime, but refuses to defend himself, because he saw Carmel Cumberland, Adelaide's sister, leaving the clubhouse about the time of the murder. Sweetwater, a famous New York detective, is employed by the Prosecuting Attorney to solve the mystery. Many circumstances point to Ranelagh's guilt. His queer actions at the funeral and his constant watching at his sister, Carmel's, sickroom causes suspicion to fall on Arthur Cumberland, brother of the murdered girl. Sweetwater learns that Arthur was on a carouse the night of the murder and he finds the obscure inn where the young man locked himself in a room and drank. The detective finds here one of the bottles stolen from the clubhouse cellar. Arthur's statement before the Coroner tends to show that he had quarreled with his sister Adelaide the night of the murder. After weeks of illness Carmel Cumberland is restored to consciousness and reason. She implores Ranelagh to save her brother. Arthur further endangers his life by admitting that he stole the wine and whisky from the clubhouse cellar. The discovery of a poison label under a window of the clubhouse adds to the complications and suggests that Adelaide may have attempted suicide before she was strangled. Ranelagh is released and Arthur is formally accused of murdering his sister. Ranelagh still conceals the fact that he saw Carmel at the clubhouse. Carmel returns to consciousness, but her mind wanders. Her memory is defective and it is thought she will not be a competent witness at the murder trial. In her delirium she calls for her sister, Adelaide, and shows what Ranelagh believes to be remorse. Arthur Cumberland unexpectedly tells the prosecution that he believes Ranelagh murdered Adelaide. His desire to shield Carmel prevents Ranelagh from denying the charge. Testifying at the trial, Ranelagh clears himself, but further implicates the brother of the girl whom he is trying to save. Ella Chilton begs Ranelagh to save her sweetheart, Arthur Cumberland. At the trial Arthur's testimony does not make a good impression. Mr. Moffat, of a dinner-table quarrel with Adelaide the night of the murder, but weakens his defense by saying he does not remember what clothes he wore that night. He admits that he stole the liquor from the clubhouse and then went on an all-night carouse. Ella faints in the courtroom after hysterically crying out that she could tell something which would clear Arthur.

Chapter XXVIII, Continued

MISS UNWIN complied, but with reservations. She told of Adelaide having been found dead at The Whispering Pines by the police, whom she had evidently summoned during a moment of struggle or fear of Ranelagh's presence there, and of the suspicions to which it gave rise of his denial of the crime; of his strange reticence on certain points, which served to keep him incarcerated till a New York detective got to work and found so much evidence against her brother that Mr. Ranelagh was subsequently released and Arthur Cumberland indicted. But she said nothing about the marks on Adelaide's throat, or of the special reason which the police had for arresting Mr. Ranelagh. She did not dare. Strangulation was a horrible death to contemplate; and if this factor in the crime—she was not deceived by Carmel's exclamation that there had been no murder—was unknown as yet to her patent, as it must be from what she had said, and the absolute impossibility, as she thought, of her having known what went on in The Whispering Pines, then it had better remain unknown to her until circumstances forced it on her knowledge, or she had gotten sufficient strength to bear it.

Carmel received the account well. She started when she heard of the discovery of Ranelagh in the clubhouse on the entrance of the police, and seemed disposed to ask some questions. But though the nurse gave her an opportunity to do so, she appeared to hunt in vain for the necessary words, and the narrative proceeded without further interruption. When all was done, she sat quite still; then carefully, and with a show of more judgment than might be expected from one of her years, she pounded certain inquiries which brought out the main causes for her brother's arraignment. When she had these fully in mind, she looked up into the nurse's face again and repeated, quite calmly, but with immovable decision, the order of an hour before:

"We must return at once. You will pack up immediately."

Miss Unwin nodded, and began to open the trunks.

This, however, was a ruse. She did not intend to take her patient back that night. She was afraid to risk it. The next day would be soon enough. But she would calm her by making ready, and when the proper moment came, would find some complication of trains which would interfere with their immediate departure.

Meanwhile, she would communicate at the earliest moment with Mr. Fox. She had been in the habit of sending him frequent telegrams as to her patient's condition. They had been invariable so far: "No difference; mind still a blank," or some code word significant of the same. But a new word was necessary now. She must look it up, and formulate her telegram before she did anything else.

The code book was in her top tray. She hunted and hunted for it, without being able to lay her hands on it. She grew very nervous. She was only human; she was in a very trying position, and she realised it. Where could that book be? Suddenly she espied it and, falling on her knees before the trunk, with her back still to Carmel, studied out the words she wanted. She was leaning over the tray to write these words in her note book, when—no one ever knew how it happened—the lid of the heavy trunk fell forward and its iron edge struck her on the nape of the neck, with a keen blow which laid her senseless. When Carmel reached her side, she found herself the strong one and her stalwart nurse the patient.

When help had been summoned, the accident explained, and everything done for the unconscious woman which medical skill could suggest, Carmel, finding a moment to herself, stole to the trunk, and, lifting the lid, looked in. She had been watchful of her nurse from the outset, and was suspicious of the actions which had led to this untoward accident. Seeing the two little books, she took them out. The note book fell open to the page thus disclosed, she beheld written:

Ap Lox Fidestum Trubum

Ridiculous nonsense—until she consulted the code. Then these detached and meaningless words took on a significance which she could not afford to ignore:

Ap—A change.

Lox—Makes remarkable statements.

Fidestum—Shall we return?

Trubum—Not tractable.

Carmel endeavored to find out for whom this telegram was intended. There was nothing to inform her. A moment of indecision was followed by quick action. She had noticed that she had been invariably addressed as Miss Campbell by everyone who had come into the room. Whether this was a proof of the care with which she had been guarded from the curiosity of strangers or whether it was part of a system of deception springing from quite different causes, she felt that in the present emergency it was a fact to be thankful for and to be utilised.

Regaining her own room, which was on the other side of their common sitting room, she collected a few necessary articles, and placed them in a bag which she thrust under her bed. Hunting for money, she found quite an adequate amount in her own purse, which was attached to her person. Satisfied thus far, she chose her most inconspicuous hat and coat, and putting them on, went out by her own door into the corridor.

The time—it was the dinner hour—favored her attempt. She found her way to the office unobserved, and, going frankly up to the clerk, informed him that she had some telegrams to send and that she would be out for some little time. Would he see that Miss Huckins was not neglected in her absence?

The clerk, startled at these evidences of sense and self reliance in one he had been accustomed to see under the special protection of the very woman she was now conciliating to his care, answered the eloquent features beaming with quiet resolve, and for a moment seemed at a loss how to take this change and control the strange situation. Perhaps she understood him, perhaps she only followed the impulses natural to her sex. She never knew; she only remembers that she smiled, and that his hesitation vanished at that smile.

"I will see to it," said he. Then, as she turned to go, he ventured to add, "It is quite dark now. If you would like one of the boys to go with you"——But he received no encouragement, and allowed his suggestion to remain unfinished.

She looked grateful for this, and was pulling down her veil when she perceived two or three men on the other side of the room, watching her in evident wonder. Stepping back to the desk, she addressed the clerk again, this time with a marked distinctness:

"I have been very ill, I know, and not always quite myself. But the shock of the accident of my nurse has cleared my brain and made me capable again of attending to my own affairs. You can trust me; I can do my errands all right; but perhaps I had better have one of the boys go with me."

The clerk, greatly relieved, rang his bell, and the gentlemen at the other end of the room sauntered elsewhere to exchange their impressions of an incident which was remarkable enough in itself, without the accentuation put upon it by the extreme beauty of the girl and the one conspicuous blemish to that beauty—her unfortunate scar. With what additional wonder would they have regarded the occurrence, had they known that the object of their interest was not an unknown Miss Campbell, but the much pitied, much talked-of Carmel Cumberland, sister of the man then on trial for his life in a New York town.

With her first step into the street, Carmel's freshly freed mind began its work. She knew she was in a place called Lakewood, but she knew little of its location, save that it was somewhere in New Jersey. Another strange thing! she did not recognize the streets. They were new to her. She did not remember ever having been in them before.

"Where is the railroad station?" she inquired of the boy who was trotting along at her side.

"Over there," he answered, vaguely.

"Take me to it."

He obeyed, and they threaded several streets whose lighted shops pleased her, notwithstanding her cause; such a joy it was to be alive to things once more; and capable of remembrance, even though remembrance brought visions at which she shuddered, and turned away, appalled.

The sight of the station, from which a train was just leaving, frightened her for a moment with its bustle and many lights; but she rallied under the stress of her purpose, and, entering, found the telegraph office, from which she sent this message directed to her physician, at home, Dr. Carpenter:

"Look for me on early train. All is clear for me now, and I must return. Preserve silence till we meet."

This she signed with a pet name, known only to themselves, and dating back to her childish days.

Then she bought a ticket and studied the time table. When quite satisfied, she returned to the hotel. She was met in the doorway by the physician who was attending the so-called Miss Huckins. He paused when he saw her, and asked a few questions which she was penetrating enough to perceive were more for the purpose of testing her own condition than to express interest in his patient; She answered quietly, and was met by a surprise and curiosity which evinced that he was greatly drawn towards her case. This alarmed her. She did not wish to be the object of any one's notice. On the contrary, she desired to obliterate herself; to be counted out so far as all these people were concerned. But above all, she was anxious not to rouse suspicion. So she stopped and talked as naturally as she could about Miss Huckin's accident and what the prospects were for the night. These were favorable, or so the doctor declared, but the injured woman's condition called for great care and he would send over a capable nurse at once. Meanwhile, the maid who was with her would do very well. She, herself, need have no worry, and suggested that she should have a good and nourishing dinner sent to her room, after which she should immediately retire and get what sleep she could by means of an anodyne he would send her.

Carmel exerted herself.

"You are very good," said she, "I need no anodyne. I am tired and when I once fret to bed shall certainly sleep. I shall give orders not to be disturbed. Isn't that right?"

"Quite right. I will myself tell the nurse."

He was going, but turned to look at her again.

"Shall I accompany you to the door of your room?" he asked.

She shook her head, with a smile. This delay was a torment to her, but it must be endured.

"I am quite capable of finding my room. I hope Miss Huckins will be as well in a week from now as I am at this moment. But, doctor"—she had been struck by a strange possibility—"I should like to settle one little matter before we part. The money I have may not be quite safe in my hands. My memory might leave me again, and then Miss Huckins might suffer. If you will take charge of some of it on her account, I shall feel relieved."

"It would be a wise precaution," he admitted. "But you could just as well leave it at the desk."

"So I can," she smiled. Then, as his eye remained fixed on her: "You are wondering if I have friends. We both have and I have just come from telegraphing to one of them. You can leave us, with an easy mind. All that I dread is that Miss Huckins will worry about me if her consciousness should return during the night."

"It will not return so soon. Next week we may look for it. Then you can by no reassure her if she asks for you."

Carmel's eyes fell.

"I would not be a cause of distress to her for the world. She has been very good to me." Bowing, she turned in the direction of the office.

The doctor, lifting his hat, took his departure. The interview might have lasted five minutes. She felt as though it had lasted an hour.

She followed the doctor's advice and left half the money she had, in charge of the clerk. Then she went upstairs. She was not seen to come down again; but when the eight-forty-five train started out of the station that night, it had for a passenger, a young, heavily veiled girl, who went straight to her section. A balcony running by her window had favored her escape. It led to a hall window at the head of the staircase. She met no one on the staircase, and, once out of the door at its foot, her difficulties were over, and her escape effected.

She was missed the next morning, and an account of her erratic flight reached the papers, and was published far and wide. But the name of Miss Caroline Campbell conveyed nothing to the public, and the great trial went on, without a soul suspecting the significance of this midnight flitting of an unknown and partially demented girl.

At the house of Dr. Carpenter she met Mr. Moffat. What she told him heartened him greatly for the struggle he saw before him. Perceiving from her story, and from what the doctor could tell him of their meeting at the station that her return to town was as yet a secret to every one but themselves, he begged that the secret should continue to be kept, in order that the coup d'etat which he meditated might lose none of its force by anticipation. Carmel, whose mind was full of her coming ordeal, was willing enough to hide her head until it came; while Dr. Carpenter, alarmed at all this excitement, would have insisted on it in any event.

Carmel wished her brother informed of her return, but the wily lawyer persuaded her to excuse him from taking Arthur into his confidence until the last moment. He knew that he would receive only opposition from his young and stubborn client; that Carmel's presence and Carmel's determination would have to be sprung upon Arthur even more than upon the prosecution; that the prisoner at the bar would struggle to the very last against Carmel's appearance in court, and make an infinite lot of trouble, if he did not actually endanger his own cause. One of the stipulations which he had made in securing Mr. Moffat for his counsel was that Carmel's name was to be kept as much as possible out of the proceedings; and to this Mr. Moffat had subscribed, notwithstanding his conviction that the crime laid to the defendant's charge was a result of Ranelagh's passion for Carmel, and, consequently, distinctly the work of Ranelagh's own hand.

He had thought that he could win his case by the powers of oratory and a somewhat free use of inuendo; but his view changed under the fresh enlightenment which he received in his conversation with Carmel. He saw unfolding before him a defence of unparalleled interest. True, it involved this interesting witness in a way that would be unpleasant to the brother; but he was not the man to sacrifice a client to any sentimental scruple—certainly not this client, whose worth he was just beginning to realise. Professional pride, as well as an inherent love of justice, led him to this conclusion. Nothing in God's world appealed to him, or ever had appealed to him, like a prisoner in the dock facing a fate from which only legal address, added to an orator's eloquence, could save him. His sympathies went out to a man so placed, even when he was a brute and his guilt far from doubtful. How much more, then, must he feel the claims of this surly but chivalrous-hearted boy, son of a good father and pious mother, who had been made the butt of circumstances, and of whose innocence he was hourly becoming more and more convinced.

Could he have probed the whole matter, examined and re-examined this new witness until every detail was his and the whole story of that night stood before him, he might have hesitated a little longer and asked himself some very serious questions. But Carmel was not strong enough for much talk, Dr. Carpenter would not allow it, and the continued clearness of her mind was too invaluable to his case for this far-seeing advocate to take any risk. She had told him enough to assure him that circumstances and not guilt had put Arthur where he was, and had added to the assurance, details of an unexpected nature —so unexpected, indeed, that the lawyer was led away by the prospect they offered of confounding the prosecution by a line of defense to which no clew had been given by anything that had appeared.

He planned then and there a dramatic climax which should take the breath away from his opponents and change the whole feeling of the court towards the prisoner. It was a glorious prospect, and if the girl remained well—the bare possibility of her not doing so, drove him prematurely from her presence; and so it happened that, for the second time, the subject of Adelaide's death was discussed in her hearing without any mention being made of strangulation as its immediate cause. Would her action have been different had she known that this was a conceded fact?

Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorow.

TWO-FACED JINKS

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By WILL STACK



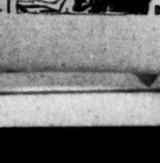
Let George Do It

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By GEORGE McMANUS



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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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Write for the "Book of the Hair," containing valuable hints on the care and dressing of the hair, and full information about the
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The most practical device for restoring gray, faded or streaked hair to its natural color or to any desired Shade. Not sold in stores. Write today direct to
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A model for every figure.

Rake's Progress

Written for the Post-Dispatch By W. H. JAMES.

They talk of high prices and tariffs and such,
They sound their anathemas early and long,
They rake up the muck
And deplore our bad luck—
But the average man
Keeps pegging along.

They rail at the trusts and the money-kings all,
They sing us a sad, pessimistic song,
In jaundice-hued terms
They tell us we're worms—
Yet the average man
Keeps pegging along.

They'd have us believe we all are foredoomed
As slaves of the men that gold has made strong,
And they rave every hour
At the fellows in power—
While the average man
Keeps pegging along.

Character

From a Sermon Preached Sunday By ARCHBISHOP GLENNON.

AFTER all, the thing called character is not the result of mental training alone. It includes the heart as well and it supposes that there is for what we do a moral sanction as there should be a divine benediction, and it is this feature that after all furnished the dominant reason for the only system of education, namely, that we believe the child has a right to grow along the lines which God as well as nature intended; that his hands should be joined in prayer at the beginning of his school years as well as his entire life; that a knowedge of the divine presence; the existence of divine law; the sanction of a trained conscience, should be sought and found and followed as the norm of his growth and equipment.

Such, too, is especially demanded in a nation where the citizen's responsibility is so great; where the individual conscience goes to form public opinion, whence also spring just laws and representative government.

If the individual knows not his responsibilities as well as his rights; if he simply goes wth the tide, and has no principles of action beyond what the newspapers tell him, then we have the poisoning of the wells and the consequent poisoning of the stream of national life.

The American citizen of the future depends upon the education of the present, and will be the result thereof.

BRAGGING.

"What is he bragging about?"

"He ate one radish out his own garden this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

VEGETABLE OR MINERAL.

"Isn't her hair carroty?"

"Carroty! It's gold."

"Gold! It's carrots."

"Sure. It's gold—eighteen karats."



That Campbell's Soup went to the spot where 'twas sent.
And it gives me a feeling Of inward content.

You could tell Campbell's Tomato Soup with your eyes shut.

You would know it by its appetizing natural flavor and delicate seasoning; by its aroma; its smoothness, richness and satisfying "body". Then open your eyes and you would recognize its fine color. All these are distinctive qualities of

Campbell's Tomato Soup

They make it "different" and superior. They make it worth your while to insist on Campbell's.

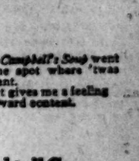
21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

Your money back if you want it.

Joseph Campbell Company Camden N J

Look for the red-and-white label



How many dishes can be made from Faust Spaghetti?

We know at least a hundred, and any ingenious housewife will continually think of new ways of serving it if she once gets acquainted with its possibilities.

Faust Spaghetti is the American Spaghetti that's better than Imported. The American Spaghetti that is dried indoors in sunny, well-ventilated, dustless rooms. The American Spaghetti that is made for American people.

Packed in a moisture-proof package to preserve its flavor, its freshness and its cleanliness. 5 and 10 cents at all grocers.

5 and 10 cent packages.

Write for book of Faust Spaghetti Recipes, sent free on request.

MAHL BROS., 1221 St. Louis Av., St. Louis, Mo.

JEFF WILL SURPRISE THE WORLD BY HIS SPLENDID CONDITION WHEN HE STEPS INTO RING AT FRISCO ON JULY 4 LAKE MOST EFFECTIVE PITCHER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, CONSIDERING THE INEFFECTIVE RUN-GETTERS HE HAS WORKING BEHIND HIM SPORT

EXPERTS GAPE AT MIRACLE WROUGHT BY BIG JIM JEFFRIES

Edgren and Corbett Say the "Bear of the Cordilleras" Never Was Such a Man as Now.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

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JEFFRIES TRAINING CAMP, Rowardennan, Cal., June 6.

THIS being my first account of affairs in Jeffries' training camp, I'm going to prepare you by saying that many people will not believe what I am going to write. If I had seen it in print a week ago I would not have believed it myself. And yet what I set down here is absolutely truthful without a single line of exaggeration.

After visiting Johnson in San Francisco I took a train for this nook in the mountains. It was late in the afternoon when I arrived. Walking down through the redwoods under the guidance of the hotel porter, I found the large pavilion used by Jeffries as a gymnasium. I pushed open the door and walked in. Nobody was there, but at one side of the room gusts of laughter came through the thin walls. There was a door and I pushed it open.

What I saw in the small room gave me such a shock of surprise that I stopped dead still and stared for a full minute. On the rubbing table in the middle of the room lay Jim Jeffries, flat on his back, stretched out at full length. And what a Jeffries! It wasn't the Jeffries I saw in Chicago on Jan. 1. It wasn't even the near-trained Jeffries I had expected to see after reading the various accounts of his hard work. I could hardly realize that my eyes were telling the truth. This was such a Jeffries as I had not seen since the boy Jim Jeffries, slim-waisted and huge of limb, came East to fight Bob Fitzsimmons for the world's championship.

As the champion lay there, with Roger Cornell slowly kneading his muscles, he formed a picture such as few men have the privilege of seeing once in a lifetime. His great chest, lean as a greyhound's, ribs and muscles showing sharply, stood up like a mountain ridge. From the edges of his ribs the abdomen, not long since thick and flabby, fell sharply in until it seemed I could see the outline of Jeff's backbone through the close stretched hide. His legs were lean. His arms lean but muscular, everything about him lean.

Jeffries was laughing at one of Bob Armstrong's jokes, still chuckling, he sat up to shake hands. I could only look at him for a moment when I said:

"Jim, how on earth did you do it?"

Jeffries stood up and passed his hand proudly over his abdomenal muscles, drawn taut now so that each one stood out in a sharp individual ridge. He brought his big fist down against his stomach with a thud and threw his head back and laughed. Then he turned sideways and drew his stomach in until it looked to me as if I could have encompassed his waist with my two hands. He is as slim as a college boy. There isn't the slightest sign of fat left.

With it all the things that he impressed me all day Saturday and Sunday is that Jeffries is in astonishingly good humor. He is not gruff and short. He even stops to shake hands with admiring strangers, and that's a thing I never saw Jeffries do before. Now and then he stops and chuckles all over as if he had the greatest joke in the world on someone. That party, I imagine, is Jack Johnson, for when I asked Jim once to let me in on the fun he chuckled and chuckled, and then answered:

"I am fat, am I? I'm wrinkled, am I? I look like an old man? Say, I'm just thinking how surprised that coon will be when he looks over to my corner and sees me strip off." And Jeffries chuckled again.

JEFF CAN KNOCK OUT ANY FIGHTER IN JIG TIME—CORBETT

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

Copyright, 1910, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

JEFFRIES' TRAINING CAMP, ROWARDENNAN, Cal., June 6.

JIM JEFFRIES is as happy as a clam over the way everything is going. He has lost all the grouchiness that came from his hard work. Although the grounds are filled with visitors, he isn't in hiding.

Jeffries' good humor is simply a reflection of his physical condition; he is ready to fight at any time and he is perfectly satisfied. He has good reason to be. If ever a champion stepped into a ring fit and fine, that man will be James J. Jeffries on July 4. Every time I look at him I have to wonder how on earth he accomplished such a marvel. He isn't like a man who has been trying to get back into condition after a long lay off. He is a brand new youngster; all bone and muscle and life. From this time on he won't be getting into condition, but just keeping in the same shape he has come to now and bottling up energy for the big fight.

On the level, I can't look at him without feeling sorry for that poor fellow Johnson. He thought he was picking a fight with a "has been," and here is Jeffries looking for all the world like the same old Jeff who beat Fitzsimmons and punched in Tom Sharkey's ribs and handed me the lemon on two separate and distinct occasions. Jack will get the surprise of his life, mark my words.

Everybody in this camp is ready and willing to work when called upon. Jeff is his own boss. There's only one dictator here, and that's the big fellow. He arranges his work to suit his needs, and he knows just what to do every day. The work he does would drive any ordinary man into the ground, but Jeffries isn't an ordinary man.

Yesterday afternoon he worked in the gym. Jeffries showed a lot of speed in the boxing and fine judgment of distance. In landing on Choynski he judged his blows so well that, although they started at top speed, he stopped them in time to turn the wallop into a tap. I want to say right here that in all my life I never saw a man box like Jeffries as he is today. He has a world of speed, and if he wanted to cut loose he could knock out any man I ever saw, and do it in a few rounds at the most.

Jeffries' Appearance Belies the Camera; Shows No Sign of Age

AND this reminds me that in the enthusiasm of describing that thin waist and those long, lean muscles I was forgetting the thing that really impressed me most. In the photographs sent East I have seen Jeffries' looking drawn and haggard, heavily lined, gaunt and grim. Photographs do lie. They have Baron Munchausen tied to a stake. Jim's face is suntanned and leathery. There is no fat. But there isn't a wrinkle of any kind except when he scowls to show how ferocious he can look if he wants to. The skin is drawn tight over his high cheek bones. He looks exactly as he looked when 20 years old, he was coming up among the champions. The change made by long, hard training is amazing.

Jim went through his usual training stunts before a big crowd. It was a show day and perhaps he made the work a little lighter than usual. In the early morning he went down to the river and rowed a boat up and down at top speed for three-quarters of an hour, showing no sign of weariness when he came back to the quarters. About 4 in the afternoon he went to the gymnasium and put in a solid hour of hard, fast work. First came the skipping rope and one enthusiastic camp follower counted the revolutions and announced the total as 2217. In any case Jeffries skipped swiftly and without a single miss for several minutes.

After that without resting, he boxed three very fast rounds with Choynski. He outclassed Joe in speed and everything else, of course, but anyone could see that Jeffries has regained his eye and his fine judgment of distance. Neither Choynski nor anyone else in the camp could go three rounds if Jeffries did not hold back his punches. He could land everytime he started a blow. He had a trick of showing his speed at the beginning of a punch and then breaking the force of it just before landing, and that is all that saves his trainers from the hospital.

He is wonderfully fast on his feet as well as with his hands. All the time while boxing he springs in and out lightly on his toes, seldom touching his heels to the floor at all. This is in marked contrast to Johnson's work. The black champion stands flat-footed, seldom advances, always waits for his man to come in, blocks and counters.

Now and then, while boxing, Jeffries tried Johnson's favorite upper cut; grinning when it landed; or, when Choynski tried it, Jeffries blocked deftly and tossed the blow aside.

After boxing the champion went outdoors and punched the bag for 25 minutes. Then he had his rub-down. He was not tired in the least. He was not winded. He was so full of good humor that he wore a smile all through his work. As soon as it was over he dressed and hustled back to the cottage to eat the dinner carefully prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Jeffries. There was no road work yesterday.

Jeffries will spend the day fishing for salmon out in the ocean. Jeffries thinks salmon fishing is a great joke on the other fellows who are invited. Privately he tells me that they get seasick. The old Pacific sometimes isn't as pacific as its name implies.

St. Louis Player Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Catcher Orendorf of the Los Angeles (Pacific Coast League) team, a former St. Louis boy, was in a slightly improved condition this morning from the effects of being hit on the head with a pitched ball in yesterday morning's game with the Oakland team. He is suffering from concussion of the brain.

BILLY NOLAN TO HANDLE JOHNSON

Little, Fired From Negro Fighter's Camp, Will Go to Courts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Jack Johnson exercised his executive power at his training camp yesterday afternoon by officially lopping off the managerial head of George Little. The black champion bade Little be gone and warned him never to show up at the place again.

But Little refused to be discharged. He says that he has an iron-bound, copper-riveted contract with the heavyweight king of the ring, and that he will take the matter to the courts without further loss of time. He has engaged a lawyer already.

Unless all signs fail, Billy Nolan will direct the affairs of Johnson from now on. Johnson will not deny that Nolan has taken hold of him, but at the same time he is a bit fearful of giving out the news at this particular stage of the game.

Nolan is supposed to be on his ranch in the wilds of Lake County, for he has not been seen around here in many days. All the fans know that he and Johnson are very friendly. As for Billy Delaney, he will merely help train Johnson and will second him on the day of the battle. Delaney and his fighter, Al Kaufman, are due to join the Johnson camp today.

Fearful fest he may get down too low, Jack will lay off the boxing for another week at least. He hopes to run back to 220 pounds and then gradually work down to 208 pounds, the weight he hopes to scale on the day of the great battle.

SUBURBAN IS NEXT BIG RACING EVENT IN THE EAST

NEW YORK, June 6.—Racing men have now turned to the Suburban Handicap for the next great race of interest this season. The Suburban will have particular interest inasmuch as Fitz Herbert will there meet Ballot, a horse that, next to Colin, carried the hopes and best wishes of Americans in the invasion of England last year. He was a failure there—how or why must always be a matter of conjecture—almost as dismal a failure on the other side as was Voter, and yet Voter came back to this country and practically swept the boards as a sprinter.

Racing men some times say that history has strange ways of repeating itself and it may be that Ballot will again show up in as good form as Americans hoped he would be in England. He will need to be all that to win the Suburban from Fitz Herbert and King James.

NORMANDIE NAMES TEAM FOR MORRIS GOLF TOURNEY

The team to represent the Normandie Golf Club in the Tom Morris Memorial Trophy tournament, to be held on June 16 has been selected. According to the rules governing this event, the entering teams must be made up of men 25 years of age or over and they will play against par on their own course. The following players compose the Normandie team: Dr. G. F. Paine, Dr. Willis Hall, W. M. Michener, Walter Gilliam, H. C. Burnett, Tarleton Brown, George E. Reynolds and O. A. Immenhausen.

WOMEN TO HEAR RETURNS OF JEFFRIES-JOHNSON GO

A "Ladies' Fight Matinee" is being planned by the Brothers Oppenheimer, of Suburban Garden. They have made arrangements to receive ringside returns from the Jeffries-Johnson fight in San Francisco July 4. Only men escorted by women will be admitted to the pavilion. The women will be admitted free, but their male guests must pay. It is estimated that the fight returns will begin to come in at about 5 o'clock. This is the only time that fight returns have ever been arranged for the benefit of women in St. Louis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATHLETES HOLD FIELD MEET SATURDAY

The annual field and track meet, given under the auspices of the Sunday School Athletic League, will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. The event has proven a success in the past from every standpoint. It has drawn 87 individual entries, and some keen competition should result. The regulation list of events will be held. Suitable prizes will be given to the winners. Mills of Smith Academy and Savage and Jenks of Soldan are among the entries.

PITCHER SPADE TO REPORT TO THE BROWNS TUESDAY

Pitcher Bob Spade, whose release was purchased by President Hedges from the Cincinnati team, is due to report to the Browns Tuesday. Spade was slated to be sent to a minor league club by Manager Griffith of Cincinnati. He was a member of the Cardinals in 1906.

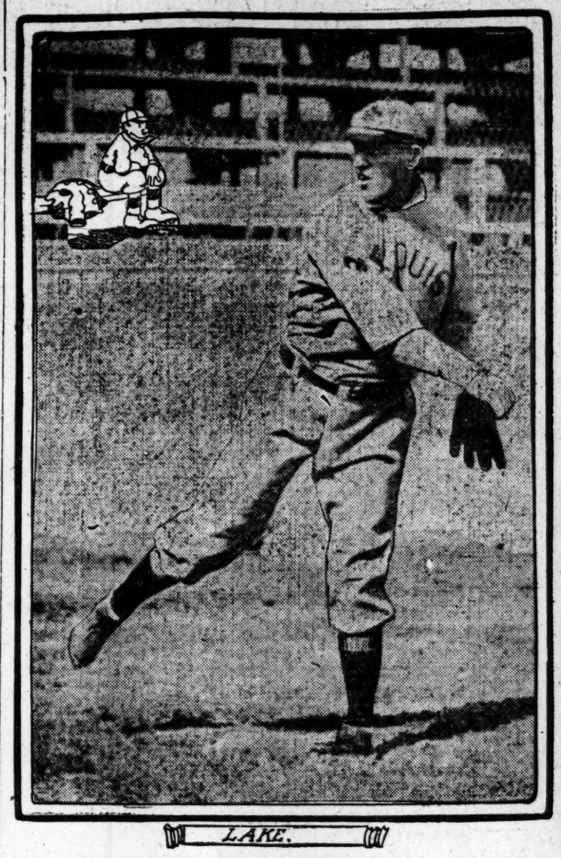
More Fuss About Big Fight.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Gov. Gillett of other officials in California will this week receive hundreds of letters protesting against the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Forty Brooklyn church organizations have banded together in plans for opposing the big match. They plan to have each member send several letters to persons in official positions whose influence they believe should be against the bout.

Detroit Lets Browning Go.

DETROIT, Mich., June 6.—President Navin of the Detroit team announced that Pitcher Frank Browning has been released by Detroit to San Francisco.

A FEW MORE LIKE HIM AND IT'S GOOD-BY TO LAST PLACE



JOE MORRIS IS CHOICE IN DERBY

Donan, Winner of Kentucky Feature, a Close Second in Popular Favor.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—The spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club will open here this afternoon.

An innovation in the form of the parimutuel betting machines was inaugurated. Five dollars was the least that one could wager on the result of the races this afternoon, although it was reported that after today the machines that would register a $2 bet would be in use.

Much of the interest that was exhibited today centered in the feature race, the Derby, a mile and a half contest for 3-year-olds.

Another innovation was the walk-up system of starting. This has lately been adopted by the Kentucky Racing Commission.

The following is a list of the starters, Jockeys, weights and probable odds for the Derby.

HORSE.	JOCKEY.	Weight.	Odds.
Donau	Herbert	127	9 to 5
Joe Morris	Grand	117	8 to 5
Boola Boola	Rice	117	4 to 1
Gallant Pirate	Kennedy	114	15 to 1
Royal Report	Hill	117	6 to 1
Milton B.		111	30 to 1

McKINLEY MAY DEFEAT SMITH

Three postponed Interscholastic baseball games will be played Monday afternoon. Central High and Manual Training School clash at Kulage's Park; Yeatman goes to Alton for its game with Western M. A., while in the most important game of the afternoon the Smith Academy and McKinley High teams come together at South End Park.

WRAY'S COLUMN

UNDOUBTEDLY the pitching marvel of the American League today is one Joseph Lake of the St. Louis Browns. New York has ever been kind to the Browns; but in no other single act has the Little Old Town shown such a sweet disposition to help the downtrodden. Here's Lake's little record to the present time:

G.	W.	L.	SO.	BB.	H.	Pct.
10	5	2	48	27	58	.714

In addition, Lake has batted .281 in the 10 whole or parts of games in which he has officiated; and in at least two contests, his own safe drives, with men on bases, enabled his backward club to win.

When one considers the team behind him, the performance of Lake is little short of marvelous. For example, in the contest of Sunday, when he defeated Boston, his club officially erred six times, and nothing but sensational pitching enabled Joe to untangle the skein. The Browns' percentage this morning is .211; Lake's is .714. Can you beat it?

Lake Deserves the Laurels.

THERE are pitchers in the American League who have won more games for their clubs and have higher percentages; but they are all members of first-division teams. Omitting all pitchers who have not officiated in eight games or more, the following are the pitchers with better percentage records than Lake enjoys:

	G.	W.	L.	H.	Pct.
Ford, New York	9	6	0	39	1.000
Bender, Philadelphia	9	8	1	53	.889
Plank, Philadelphia	8	5	1	61	.833
Vaughn, New York	11	5	1	58	.833
Mullin, Detroit	12	6	1	65	.814

Taking the number of innings actually pitched, and not the mere games participated in, the average number of hits made off Lake is lower than that of several of these stars, notwithstanding the discouraging flaws in the support back of him.

Lake has had to pitch his head off to win his battles, as the Browns have seldom risen to the heighth of making more than three or four runs per game.

With similar support it's doubtful if a solitary pitcher of those in front of him could get away with such a record, not even the veterans Bender, Plank and Mullin. A few more like him and the spine of the Browns team would soon reassert itself. As it now is only on "Lake days" does the team resolve itself from an anemic invertebrate into a creature of backbone.

Now that the Browns have signed Spade, it would indeed be a grave matter if Hedges obtained Sexton.

McAleer, the Developer.

JIMMY McALEER recites that the East has it all over the West in the American League race and cites as the reason the many more young players it has developed than the West. But James neglects to name those whom he unearthed. In fact, James might have to take off his hat and scratch his head to remember the one or two that have come to his fold and remained to stay—that is, men who have since been able to hold up their heads in the world of stars. Had James more of the East's ability in this respect the Browns would not now be snoring in last place, nor himself engaged in trying to win a pennant with Walter Johnson.

A Gilt-Edged Tip.

Jones: How do you know the big bout is fixed?

Smith: Well, it's natural that any picture fight should be "framed."

Vincent Campbell must be making some real baseball noise when a player of Clarke's renown will surrender his position to him. But his .355 percentage doesn't seem to ginger the club much. Perhaps there is still something to that "one-man team" theory. The rheumatism of the "Flying Dutchman" may be the chief cause of the Pirates' slump.

Just to show that a losing club always has to bear its share of "bear" stories, that can't be borne out, the trouble with the Pirates is reported to be due to a clash between Gibson and Clarke in which the men came to blows.

Spontaneous mendacity is the cause of such canards.

NEW YORK, HERE FOR SERIES, BRINGS PITCHING MARVELS

Club Was in Front Monday Morning in Race for American League Flag.

NEXT! The Yankees of New York. Chief Stallings and his troupe of American League leaders arrived in St. Louis Monday morning for a four-game series with the Browns at Sportsman's Park. The opener goes on at 3:30 o'clock Monday.

The showing of the Yankees this season has been one of the surprises of the American League race. On paper the team doesn't appear to amount to much. Still Chief Stallings has the bunch working well together and with the assistance of a fine lot of young pitchers is showing the way for the other teams.

Stallings is to be given much credit for the showing he has made with his squad of athletes. There's no question about the ability of Hal Chase on first base. At second is Frank Laporte, a former Yankee castoff and later released back to the New York team by the Red Sox. Foster is the present shortstop. He's a graduate of the Eastern League. At third is Austin, who played that position last year.

St. Louis Men With Yanks.

Stallings' outfield is a peculiar one. Two former St. Louisans are regular members. They are Charley Hemphill, formerly of the Browns, and Jake Wolter, a Cardinal several seasons ago under John McCloskey.

SPADE GLAD TO GET WITH OTHER TEAM THAN REDS

CINCINNATI, June 6.—For the past two years Bob Spade, the husky twirler who has just been sold to the St. Louis Browns by Manager Griffith, has been longing for a new berth.

Spade has not been working well for the Reds this year. He was signed up late in the winter and went to Hot Springs early with the first recruits. He was taken sick shortly after and did no good for several weeks. Even then he was but mediocre.

Last season he refused to come to work unless a big increase were given him. But he joined the Reds in July without the increase.

His pitching was but fairly good.

Season before last he pitched masterly ball and that feat has been the cause of all this wrangling between him and Griffith.

They have contributed their share of the good work towards putting the Yanks from Broadway at the top Hemphill, while here, occasionally showed flashes of brilliancy. Last season, as well as in 1908, after being traded to the New York club, he had his troubles in making the team. This year, though, he is playing great ball.

Wolter came to St. Louis from the coast as a pitcher. He also had the reputation of being a hitter. McCloskey though, sent him back to the minors. He bobbed up next in Boston, where he played in the outfield, subbed at first base and also pitched a handful of games. He was turned over to the New York club for the $1500 waiver price and is now one of the stars of the Yankee outfield.

The New York pitchers have been the sensation of the team. Young Ford has not lost a game pitched this season he won six. He defeated the White Sox Sunday, allowing five hits. Then Stallings also has Vaughn, formerly of Louisville; Fril, Quinn, Warhop and Manning.

Criger Trains Youngsters.

Catcher Lou Criger, a Brownie last season, is also a member of the New York club. He was traded to the Yankees during the winter for Pitcher Joe Lake and Outfielder Ray Demmitt, since relegated to the Montreal (Eastern League) team. Criger has caught but few for the Yankees this season. Still he is credited with having developed and made winners of most of Stallings' young pitchers. Strange that Criger was never able to do anything like that with Bailey, Graham and others of McAleer's squad.

Stallings stated that there wasn't a chance in the world of the Browns' obtaining any of his outfielders. He says he intends to carry every man on his present squad throughout the season to guard against injury to any of his regulars.

"We were pretty well battered around last season because we had few good utility men," stated Stallings, "but that isn't going to happen this year. I have an extra first baseman, second baseman and shortstop. So why should I let any one of these men go? Last year I was forced to play Sweeney, a catcher, at first, and Orth, a pitcher, at second."

Frill or Quinn will pitch Monday's game against the Browns. Most any member of the Browns' corps, with the exception of Lake and Pelty, may be selected by O'Connor.

The New York party at the Planters' includes Manager Stallings, Chase, Foster, Knight, Austin, Laporte, Cree, Wolter, Hemphill, Ford, Warhop, Hughes, Quinn, Lee, Frill, Manning, Vaughn, Sweeney, Criger, Mitchell and Scribes Sanborn, Roth, Knox and Davis.

Short Putts

F. D. Gardner beat I. W. Lincoln, 1 up in 21 holes, in the championship tournament at Glen Echo on Saturday afternoon. Bogey being 3 on the twenty-first hole, Gardner made it in 2 strokes.

The Normandie Golf Club links are now open for practice to all those entering the city tournament.

The driving and putting contests in the city tournament will take place on Saturday, June 11, the same day as the qualifying round in all classes.

Keep at least one eye on A. S. Martin in the driving contest.

The lowest score ever made by an amateur on the Normandie course was by Warren K. Wood. He traveled the route in 73. Let's see how many scores come near this mark in the qualifying round next Saturday.

Warren K. Wood also has the honor of holding the record for low-medal score on any 18-hole course in this country. He made this record at Jackson Park Golf Club. Bogey there is 74, and he made the round in 59 strokes.

Send your entries in for the city championship to F. M. Canter before Thursday.

Little Diamond Flashes

Three straight victories by the Tigers over the Athletics make the American League race more interesting now than ever before. The result of the Detroit-Philadelphia series pulled the Mackmen from first place and enabled the Yankees to take the lead.

The Tigers are now 75 points removed from first place. That's something like two games from the lead.

Probably the only reason the White Sox are not tied for cellar honors with the Browns is the fact that the Chicago misfits have not played as many games as O'Connor's crowd. The records, Chicago 12-22-.353; Browns, 8-30-.211.

The Giants are making a hard fight for the lead in the National League race. They are but a single game to the rear of the Cubs.

Cincinnati, despite the poor showing of its pitchers, is still in third place. The Pirates are on the even .500 mark in fourth position. A victory for the Cardinals and a defeat for the Pirates Monday will see the Rogerines move up into fourth place.

The Superbas are worrying the Cardinals. Dahlen has his bunch moving nicely and may pass the St. Louis crowd at any time.

Pittsburg and Boston and the Cubs and Quakers will have it out for the next four days. The result should see the Sleepytown outfit in last place when the mussing up is over.

In seven games Pat Newnam, the Browns' new first baseman, has hit .321.

Wallace is the real leader, having stung the ball to a .269 tune in 40 games.

Stone's mark is .264. Schweitzer and Griggs are batting .235 and .233, respectively. Both should improve their present marks.

Lake is not only the Browns' leading pitcher, but the best hitter as well, Newnam excepted. Joe has rapped the ball for a .281 mark. Some of those hits have helped him win games too.

Hartsell is way down at .206. That's why Roy is batting in seventh place.

Koney, who has been absent from the Cardinals' lineup for a week with injuries, is the real leader of Roger's band. In 36 games he has batted .367. There appears no reason why he shouldn't continue hitting at that clip.

Phelps too, has been stinging the ball hard since he has been catching regularly in Roger's absence. "Chief's" batting average is .304.

Betcher, who has been filling in nicely at third in Mowrey's place, is hitting .304.

Hulswitt is next in line. The bloodhaired shortstop's mark is .283.

Mowrey is hitting .245. Ellis' mark is only .226. But the "Rube" may be expected to improve that figure.

Oakes and Huggins have slumped since the team hit the road. "Rebel" is only hitting the ball .258, while Miller's mark is one point less. Miller, though, makes up for this loss in the number of passes he draws.

Willis has made eight hits in 26 trips to the bat. That gives him a .308 mark, the highest of any Cardinal.

Huggins and Evans are the only Cardinals who have punched out home runs.



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TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	25	13	.658	.667	.641
New York	25	15	.625	.634	.610
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	.526	.500
Pittsburg	18	18	.500	.514	.486
CARDINALS	20	21	.488	.500	.476
Brooklyn	19	22	.463	.476	.452
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	.405	.378
Boston	15	26	.366	.381	.357

Yesterday's Results.

No games played.

Monday's Schedule.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	25	11	.694	.703	.676
Philadelphia	26	12	.684	.692	.667
Detroit	26	16	.619	.628	.605
Boston	21	17	.553	.564	.538
Cleveland	15	19	.441	.457	.429
Washington	17	23	.425	.439	.415
Chicago	14	22	.353	.371	.343
BROWNS	8	30	.211	.231	.205

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2-7-6; Boston, 1-6-2. Batteries—Lake and Killefer; Collins and Carrigan.

New York, 2-6-2; Chicago, 0-5-1. Batteries—Ford and Sweeney; Smith and Payne.

Detroit, 2-8-0; Philadelphia, 0-4-2. Batteries—Stroud and Stanage; Plank and Lapp.

Monday's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

LOSSES AGAIN HEAVY ON THE N. Y. EXCHANGE

Standard Issues Leaders in Downward Movement; St. Paul 5 Points Off at Close.

NEW YORK, June 6. 12:30 p. m. Price movements were irregular during the forenoon hours. Many of the leading issues were unchanged from the opening, and in no instance was the fluctuation of a violent character.

Steel pfd. lost ¼, Lead ⅜, Utah Copper ½, Am. Car & Foundry ¾ and Consolidated Gas 1 point. Colorado Fuel gained ½, Anaconda and Smelting ¾ each. Steel com. and Amalgamated Copper were at parity, and there was only one transaction in North American at 67½.

In the rails division, L. & N., M. K. & T. and Wabash common declined ¼ each, Canadian Pacific ⅜, Rock Island ½ and Illinois Central 1 point. Southern Pacific advanced ½, Reading ½, Atchison ⅜, Great Northern ⅜, Wabash preferred 1 and Missouri Pacific 1¼ points. B. & O., B. R. T., C. & O., St. Paul, Erie, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific were unchanged.

Call money was easier than it has been for a long time, the ruling quotations being 2½ and 2¾ per cent.

Trading was in moderate volume, the total sales to noon amounting to 386,000 shares.

Price changes from Saturday's closing were materially higher at the opening of the stock market today. Advances ranged from a small fraction to 1⅝ points, with Union Pacific in the lead.

In the industrials American Car and Foundry and Smelting gained ¼ each, Amalgamated Copper and Steel common ⅞ each, Consolidated Gas 1¼ and Lead ½ point. Steel preferred was at parity and North American, Anaconda and Colorado Fuel was inactive.

In the railway list B. R. T., Erie and L. & N. advanced ¼ each, M., K. & T. and N. Y. Central ⅜ each, Pennsylvania, Reading, Rock Island and Southern Pacific ⅛ each, St. Paul and Missouri Pacific ¾ each, Canadian Pacific ⅝, C. & O. and Northern Pacific ⅞ each.

Wabash common gained ¾ and the preferred ⅛.

At the end of the first half hour's trading all the opening gains were dissipated, Union Pacific leading the decline, as it had led the initial advance.

The industrial stocks followed the lead of rails, the Steel and Copper stocks losing their early advantage.

Trading was of a lively character, especially in Union Pacific.

English consols were 1-16 higher, and American securities in London were from ½ to 1½ above parity.

DETAILED REPORT OF TODAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 6.—Led by the early advance in London, stocks in New York opened today at material gains over the closing level of Saturday. There was an active demand in all directions and practically all of the prominent speculative stocks rose as much as ¾ to 1¼. Union Pacific rose 1⅝, the preferred, Great Northern Ore certificates and Consolidated Gas 1¼ and International Harvester and Utah Copper 1⅜. Prices yielded a fraction on the secondary quotations.

The initial gains were wiped out in short order and all of the prominent issues were depressed fractionally below Saturday's closing before there was any concerted effort made to support the market. American Sugar lost 3, the preferred 4 and Atchison and Wabash preferred 1. When the rally began business fell off, but there were good recoveries all along the line. United States Steel, Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and Amalgamated Copper rebounded about a point.

Conditions in the stock market were much quieter than last week. Some belated liquidation from outside sources met the opening rise in prices, but the resulting reaction brought in supporting orders and demand from uncovered shorts. The speculation seemed inclined to wait on today's conference between President Taft and railroad executives. American Sugar was weakened by reports of further criminal suits to be instituted by the Federal Government. Prices in the second hour got as high as at the opening, but activity fell off almost to an idle state. Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L. rose 2¼, and Missouri Pacific 2. Bonds were irregular.

Prices held firm near the best and some of the representative stocks, including Reading, Southern Pacific and Amalgamated Copper sold higher than in the morning.

There were reactions of a point in one or two of the railroad stocks. Renewed buying steadied the market and the recovery in United States Steel to above 77 pulled up the list. Prices yielded again when St. Paul fell 2⅜ under Saturday and New York Central 1⅛.

FINANCIAL ITEMS.

There is excellent reason to believe that the differences which caused the strike of miners in the collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. have been overcome, and a settlement of the trouble is expected on Tuesday.

No further developments of the report that one of the large producers is preparing to break away from the Producers' Association have taken place. The members themselves emphatically deny knowledge of any such contemplated action.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, for the week ended June 4, 1910, with comparisons, were as follows:

	1910.	1909.
Stocks, shares	5,034,853	5,345,954
State and railroad bonds	$11,859,000	$34,915,500
Government bonds	22,000	....

The recent disposition of $15,000,000 or more Seaboard Air Line adjustment income 5s to foreign interests is not without significance aside from its bearing on the general investment situation.

Europe never before furnished much of a market for American income bonds. As in this case, income bonds have usually been the outgrowth of receiverships, and old security holders have generally been given the securities, at low figures, to be sure, but with the hope that the future would give them a value to compensate for immediate concessions.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 6.—London cables show that cane is quiet, no change; Java, 14s 6d. Beet is steady at the advance; June, 14s 4½d; July, 14s 5¼d; Aug., 14s 6d.

Local refined sugars are quoted at 5.15c. The raw sugar market was dull, but nominally unchanged, with refiners indifferent buyers at the moment. Centrifugal, 96 test, was quoted at 4.24c; muscovado, 89 test, at 3.74c; and molasses sugar, 89 test, at 3.49c.

Foreign Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 6. The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

Cable transfer, London	$4.8710
Check, London	4.8670
Sixty days, London	4.8375
Check, Germany	95.18
Check, Paris	5.1875
Check, Switzerland	5.1875
Check, Belgium	5.1936
Check, Austria	20.35
Check, Holland	40.25

Market easy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSE.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Francis & Bro. Com. Co., 214 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
AMALGAMATED COPPER	64⅞	65	62⅝	64
AM. SMELTING COMMON	74¼	75	72	73¼
AMERICAN SUGAR	118¾	118¾	114⅛	114¾
ANACONDA COPPER	40¼	41	38	39¼
ATCHISON COMMON	102½	103¼	100⅞	101½
BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT	77¼	77⅝	76	76
BALTIMORE & OHIO	111	111¼	109¾	110¼
CANADIAN PACIFIC	194⅞	194⅞	193¾	193¾
C., M. & ST. P. COMMON	127	127	121	122¼
CONSOLIDATED GAS	133⅜	134	129	130¼
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	82	82	78½	79¼
DENVER & RIO GRANDE COMMON	34⅝	35	32⅝	33½
ERIE COMMON	26	26	25⅛	25¼
GREAT NORTHERN PREFERRED	129	130	126¼	126½
INTERBORO MET. PREFERRED	49½	49¾	48	48½
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE	142	142	140	140
M., K. & T. COMMON	38⅜	38½	37¼	37¾
MISSOURI PACIFIC	65¾	67	64½	64½
NORTH AMERICAN	67½	67½	67	67
NATIONAL LEAD COMMON	72¾	72¾	71½	71½
NORTHERN PACIFIC	123⅞	124½	122⅜	122⅝
NEW YORK CENTRAL	114⅝	114¾	112¼	113¼
PENNSYLVANIA	130⅜	130⅜	128	128⅞
PEOPLE'S GAS	104	104	103¼	103⅜
REP. I. & STEEL COMMON	28	29	27½	27½
DO PREFERRED	93¾	93⅞	91¼	91¼
READING COMMON	151¾	152⅜	147¾	149¼
ROCK ISLAND COMMON	40	40	38¼	38⅞
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	118¾	119¼	115½	117
ST. L. & S. F., 2D PREFERRED	42	42	37	39
UNION PACIFIC COMMON	169⅞	170	164½	167¼
U. S. STEEL PREFERRED	77½	77⅝	74½	75⅞
VIRGINIA-C. C. C.	58⅞	59½	57½	57½
WABASH PREFERRED	41	42	40⅛	41

PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Quotations given are prices at wholesale and those for butter, eggs, poultry, cheese and calves are furnished by the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, 28; first, 26c; seconds, 24c; country store packed at 22@23c.

EGGS—Current receipts: New cases, 17¾c; good second-hand cases, 17¾c; cases returned, 17c. The price of candled eggs is governed by the market value of current receipts, firsts being 3½c and seconds 1½c higher.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern —Twins, 14c; singles, 15⅝c; long horns, 15⅝c; daisies, 15½c; Y. A., 16c; prints, 16c; Limburger, 17c; Swiss—No. 1, 22@23c; No. 2, 19c; inferior, broken or cracked, 13@15c. Brick, 14@14½c.

LIVE POULTRY — Turkeys — Hens and toms, 16c. Chickens—Fowls, hens, 15c; roosters and stags, 10½c; ducks, 13½c; geese, 7c; spring chickens, 28c to 30c per pound; guinea chickens, $2.15 per dozen; spring ducks, 13c per pound.

DRESSED POULTRY—Hens, 15½c; turkeys, 16½c; roosters and stags, 10c; ducks, 13½c; geese, 8c.

ROASTING PIGS—At $2.65@4.20 per head, 25 to 30 pounds weight.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at $1.15 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers at $2.50 per dozen for 8-pound, $3.10 for 9-pound, $3.25 for 10-pound and $1.50 for small; common at $1 to $1.25 per dozen.

FRESH FISH—Black bass at 10½c per pound for large and 14c for order size (Missouri and Arkansas do 12c and 17c); crappie at 9c for medium and 10c for large; dressed cat, with collar bones off, 10⅝c, collar bones on 10c, gross do 5c; spoonbill cat, 8c for large, 6c for small; dressed bullheads, with collar bones off 10c, collar bones on 8c; buffalo—large gross 3c, medium gross 2¼c, large dressed 6¼c, medium dressed 4c; German carp—large dressed, 3¼c; small dressed, 3c; large gross, 2⅜c; small gross, 2c; sunfish, 2c; white perch, 2¼c; large striped bass, 7c; eels, 7¼c; turtles—soft shell dressed at 4c, snapping turtles at 3c, turtle meat, 7¼c.

FROG LEGS—Large at $1.75 per dozen, medium at $1.16, small at 82c. Minnesota grass frogs at 5c per dozen.

VEALS—Choice milk-fed (110@150 pounds) 9c per pound; choice heavy, old, 150 to 180 pounds, 7c; heretics, thin and small stock at 3c to 4c per pound. Sheep dull at 4¼@5c per pound; bucks and old ewes at 3¼@4c; old ewes at 2@3¼c. Spring lambs at 5c to 6c per pound; small lambs at 6½@7c per pound—small and thin not wanted.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—On call Monday: Receipts by rail, 61 cars. Rurals, old, brought 37c; Burbanks, old, 36c; bid 40c offd.; rurals quoted at 37c; Texas fancy Triumphs, new, 80c bid, 90c offd.; 50 cars sold at 90c. Mobile fancy Triumphs 80c bid, 90c offd.; extra fancy Texas at 95c bid; La Triumphs 88c offd. for fancy and Alabama fancy were offd. at 90c.

ONIONS—One car by rail—Yellow, extra fancy, $1.10@1.35; broilers, 31@55c; crystal wax, extra fancy, sold at $1.20; yellow, extra fancy, $1.50 offd.; white, 35c bid, 75c offd.

CABBAGE—Two cars by rail; Mississippi grade sold at $1.35@1.40; extra choice and Alabama fancy sold at $1.25. Crystal Springs worth $1.25@1.40; 3 cars by rail.

TOMATOES—Florida quoted at $1.50 to $1.85; Mississippi and Alabama, 75c to 95c; 4-basket crates at 75c@$1; 5 cars by rail.

CAULIFLOWER—Worth from 20c to 40c, home-grown.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown at 5@8c per bu box loose.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make jobbing at $1.75@2 per half barrel; $3.20@3.30 for barrels and $5@5.50 for casks. Mobile at 90c to $1 delivered.

CELERY—Florida golden heart at $3.50 per crate; New Orleans at 55c per bunch.

GARLIC—New Orleans (new) at 15@50c per single string.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at 5@10c per bu box.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips at 5c and white at 20c per bu box.

KALE—Home-grown at 5@8c per bu loose.

GUMBO—Texas at 50@55c per 1-3 bu box.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 5@6c per bu loose.

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 25@35c per dozen bunches.

ASPARAGUS — Home-grown at 25@75c per dozen bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown queen red and yellow nansemond at 50c and Bermuda at 40c per bu loose.

CUCUMBERS—Texas bu crates (refrigerated) at $1 to $1.25 per bu crate delivered; Florida barrels at $3.50@3.75. New Orleans at $3.50@4 per sugar barrel and Alabama hampers at $1.25 to $1.50.

GREEN CORN—New Orleans at 35c to 50c per dozen—top for choice (175 cars to the barrel).

PEPPERS—Florida green at $2 to $3 per 1¼-bu crate and $1.50 to $2.25 per 6-basket crate.

STRING BEANS—New Orleans hampers choice round green at 60@70c. Mississippi hampers choice round green at 25c to 65c; Alabama hampers round green at 25c to 75c bu boxes at 25@40c, and choice wax beans at 90c to $1 per hamper.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown at $1 per bu loose. Mississippi (Boonville bu boxes at 40c to 50c per box.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown at 10@15c per dozen bunches.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown (cold storage) at $5.50 per barrel—on orders $5.80 per barrel.

EGGPLANT—Fancy large Florida at $2 to $3 per 1¼-bu crate.

SQUASH—Texas at 50@60c per bu crate.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown at 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown at 20@25c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown at 10@15c per dozen bunches, and at 35c per bu loose.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 21c per dozen bunches.

Fruits.

APPLES—Fancy fruit at rather firm prices; demand light. Ben Davis at $2.10@2.75 for No. 2, $4.75 to $5 for fancy. New offerings from Illinois brought $1.50 per 2-bu box.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown in good demand. Tennessee selling at $1@1.20 per case, somewhat bad; Illinois fancy at $1.25 to $1.75; Arkansas, $1.50 per 6-gallon case; soft stock, $1, and Missouri, soft, sold at $1@1.30 per 6-gallon case. Poor stock ranged as low as 60@75c.

CANTALOUPES—Texas at $2.10 to $3 per standard crates and fancy California at $3.10 to $4.

COCOANUTS—At $37.60 per 1000 and $4 per 100.

BANANAS—On orders at 3¼c per pound. 8 cars by rail.

LEMONS—Sound California at $3.25 to $3.50. Messina at $3.50 per box in jobbing way.

ORANGES—California navels at $2 to $3.50 per box in a jobbing way; 6 cars by rail.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban in a jobbing way at $2.50 per crate for 24s, $2.25@2.40 for 30s, 36s and 42s, $2 for 48s; 1 car by rail.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida 46s to 64s at $4 to $5 per box.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown at $1.25@1.50 per 3-gallon tray.

PLUMS—Texas small red variety at $1.75@2 per 6-gallon case.

CHERRIES—Scarce. Tennessee sour at $3.75 to $4 per 6-gallon case. California at $2@2.25 per 10-pound box. Missouri at $3.40 per 6-gallon case.

LIMES—At 75c per 100.

PEACHES—Texas at 40c to $1 per 4 basket crate, and 30@40c per peck box; 1 car by rail.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MISSOURI CROPS DECLINED DURING MONTH OF MAY

Outlook for Wheat Is 10 Points Below Average for Last Ten Years.

The month of May was unfavorable for Missouri farmers, according to the official crop report just issued by T. C. Wilson, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, at Columbia.

The condition of wheat June 1 shows a decline of one point since May 1, and a decline of 10 points from the 10-year average for this period.

Following is the official summary:

CORN—Corn planting, which was commenced much earlier this year than usual, was greatly interfered with throughout the month of May by too much rain. The estimated percentage of the crop now planted throughout the State is 8.5, as compared with 91.2 one year ago. One month ago 46.7 per cent of the crop had been planted, only 33.8 per cent being planted during the month of May. Of the part planted it is estimated that 28.3 per cent has been or will be planted over. Complaints of poor stands are general, a number of correspondents reporting much corn to be planted over the second time. The condition of the growing crop is placed at 67.2, as compared with 83.8 one year ago, or 80.2 as the 10-year average. A preliminary estimate of the acreage places it at 101.2, as compared with last year, when it was 7,205,396. Should wet weather continue, the final figures may show a decrease.

WHEAT—Reports show the condition of wheat for the State to be 69, as compared with 70.5 one month ago, 76.4 one year ago and 80.3 as the 10-year average for June 1. A number of correspondents report some improvement, but this is more than offset by the unfavorable reports from many counties where damage has been done by the Hessian fly. Wheat harvest will begin in from two to five weeks, depending upon the territory. The average of the reports from the State places the time until wheat will be ripe at 3.7 weeks.

Oats—The outlook for a good oat crop is favorable throughout the State, the condition being placed at 91.2, as compared with 83.2 one month ago, 83.8 one year ago and 77 as the 10-year average.

Clover, timothy and other crops—The condition of the old clover crop is placed at 73.6; new clover crop, 83.6; alfalfa, 84.6; timothy, 79.7; flax, 86.4.

Tobacco—A preliminary estimate of the tobacco acreage places it at 112 per cent, as compared with last year. Condition is given as 77.5.

Pastures—Pastures are generally poor, and cattle and other stock are not doing as well as usual, owing to the "washy" condition of the grass. Condition of pasture is placed at 81.4.

Cotton—The condition of the cotton crop is 73.9, the preliminary estimate of the acreage as compared with last year 114.5 and part of crop planted 92.8.

Wool and lambs—The average wool clip (unwashed wool) is estimated at 6.6 pounds per sheep for the State. Lack of warm weather to bring out the grease is responsible for lighter weight. The per cent of lambs raised as compared with ewes in flock is given as 85.6.

St. Louis Clearing House.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$16,247,378	$1,044,902
Last week, holiday.		

New York Curb Opening.

NEW YORK, June 6.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tobacco	416	425
Bay State Gas	⅛	¾
Subway	2¼	2½
Havana Tobacco	5	6
Standard Oil	617	625
Con. S. S. Rec'ts.	15	21
Boston Cons.	15	20
Butte Coalition	18	19
Davis-Daly	1½	1⅝
Dolores	6	6½
Ely Central	⅝	¾
Ely Consolidated	9-16	⅝
Goldfield Cons.	8 5-16	8⅜
Greene-Cananea	7⅛	8¼
Giroux	6⅞	7¼
Inspiration	7	7½
Kerr Lake	8⅜	8½
La Rose	4⅛	4¼
Mason Valley	7⅝	8
Miami	20	21
Mines of America	56	59
Nevada Utah	⅞	1
Nipissing	11⅛	11¾
Ohio Copper	2	2½
Rawhide Coalition	24	26
Ray Central	2½	2 9-16
Ray Cons.	17	17½
So. Utah M. & S.	1¼	1½
United Copper	5½	6
Yukon	4⅛	4¼
Cons. Arizona	1¾	2
Keystone	3⅝	3¾
El Rayo	3⅛	3½
Chino	11⅛	11¾
Gila	5¼	6

Many of the above quotations are necessarily nominal.

UNITED RYS. CO. CHIEF FEATURE ON STOCK MART

Transfers Are in Light Volume and Prices About Unchanged.

Issues of the United Railways Co. formed a majority of the transfers at the forenoon session of the local stock exchange Monday. Outside of these the business of the session was very light.

Prices were about stationary, except that Railways was slightly harder, changing hands at $65, against $64.75 on Saturday. Bank of Commerce was unchanged. There was very little demand for securities, the "bid and ask" being the lightest for several weeks.

Notwithstanding the extreme weakness in the New York stock market there was a cheerful tone at the afternoon session of the local Stock Exchange. Prices were not only firm, but in some instances higher.

Forenoon Session.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	.....	246
Merchants-Laclede National	302	.....
Third National Bank	.....	332
Title Guarantee Trust	.....	86
United Railways com.	15	.....
do pfd.	64¾	.....
do 4s	80¼	80½
Hydraulic Press Brick com.	14½	15½
Laclede Gas 5s	102	103
do pfd.	.....	90
Central Coal & Coke com.	.....	78¾
St. Louis Brew. Assn. 6s	90¾	91¼

SALES.

25 United Railways preferred at $65.
10 United Railways preferred at $65.
10 United Railways preferred at $65.
10 United Railways preferred at $65.
5 United Railways preferred at $65.
1 United Railways preferred at $65.25.
5 United Railways preferred at $65.
20 United Railways preferred at $65.
10 United Railways preferred at $65.
20 United Railways preferred at $65.
$1000 United Railways 4s at $80.50.
5 United Railways preferred at $65.
1 Merchants-Laclede Bank at $302.
1 Hydraulic Pressed Brick preferred at $90.
5 National Candy common at $ 24.
5 National Candy common at $ 24.
5 Bank of Commerce at $222.
10 Bank of Commerce at $222.
6 Commonwealth Trust at $108.
*$1000 Laclede Gas 5s at $102.

*Intersessions sale.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Merchants'-Laclede Nat.	302	.....
Nat. Bank of Commerce	.....	222
St. Louis Union Trust	415	.....
Title Guarantee Trust	82½	85½
United Railways pfd.	64⅞	65
do 4s	80½	81
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	97¾	.....
Cent. Coal & Coke com.	.....	78½
St. Louis Brew. Ass'n 6s	.....	91¼
National Candy com.	23	24

SALES.

10 United Railways pfd. at $65.
5 United Railways pfd. at $65.
5 United Railways pfd. at $65.
10 United Railways pfd. at $65.
10 United Railways pfd. at $65.
10 United Railways pfd. at $65.
$1000 United Railways 4s at $80.50.
10 St. Louis Union Trust at $415.
*$8000 Laclede Gas first 5s.
*$1000 Laclede Gas first 5s.

*Intersessions sales.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

NEW YORK, June 6.

10,000—Un. Pacific 4s at 100¾
1,000—Am. Tob. 6s at 105½
15,000—Interboro 4½s at 78½
1,000—Wabash 4s at 66¾
1,000—West Maryland 4s at 83
1,000—N. Y. City 4s, 1959 at 99
2,000—Int. Rap. Trans. 6s at 101¼
5,000—N. Y. City 4s, 1959 at 99
10,000—Atch. cv. 5s at 107⅛
1,000—M., K. & T. rfg. 4s at 81½
1,000—C. & O. cv. 4s at 93¾
5,000—M., K. & T. 4½s at 87¼
1,000—N. Y. & N. H. 6s at 131½
1,000—Denver rfg. 4s at 98⅝
1,000—U. S. S. 5s at 102⅞
1,000—Oregon Short Line 4½s at 93
1,000—Alton 3½s at 70
5,000—R. I. 4s at 73½
1,000—Southern Pacific rfg. 4s at 98⅝
5,000—N. & W. cv. 4s at 100½
1,000—C. & O. 4½s at 100½
1,000—C. & O. 4½s at 100½
1,000—Pacific T. T. 5s at 97
4,000—New York City 4s, 1959s at 91
3,000—Oregon Short 6s at 113⅜
10,000—Wisconsin Central 4s at 90⅝
1,000—Frisco Reg. at 81½
2,000—Cent. Leather at 98⅞
4,000—Colo. Ind. 5s at 77
1,000—Allis-Chal. 5s at 76¾
1,000—Illinois 4s, 1952s at 99
1,500—Wabash 4s at 66½
5,000—N. Y. City 4¼s 1971 at 102⅝
1,000—N. Y. N. H. 6s at 131½
5,000—Iron Mt. 5s at 106
2,000—Un. Pac. cv. 4s at 102¾
5,000—R. I. 4s at 75⅝
1,000—Un. Pac. 4s at 96½
10,000—U. S. Steel 5s at 103
10,000—So. Pac. cv. 4s at 99¼
15,000—Atch. 4s at 98⅞
5,000—Wabash 4s at 66⅞
10,000—Reading 4s at 98
1,000—Frisco rfg. 4s at 81¼

COTTON GETS BULL SUPPORT AND SCORES 40-POINT ADVANCE

NEW YORK, June 6.—The market opened steady at an advance of 1@5 points on the old crop, but unchanged to 3 points lower on the new, near positions being influenced by bull support while later months responded to disappointing cables and favorable weather reports.

Early fluctuations were somewhat irregular, but active buying of the old crops attributed to the bull leaders imparted a very firm undertone to the market with July and August selling up to a net gain of 12@15 points, while the new crop was 2@3 points net higher before the end of the first hour.

The market was excited late in the forenoon on covering by old-crop shorts. The advance caught stop loss orders on the short side which sent July cotton up to 15.20c, or 40 points net higher, while Aug. sold 28 points above the closing figures of last week, and the new crop worked some 5@8 points higher than last Saturday.

At this level realizing checked the upward movement, but market at midday was very nervous and unsettled. Spot quiet; middling uplands, 15.10c; middling gulf, 15.35c.

Estimated receipts at the ports today 3000 bales, against 6489 last week and 9750 last year. For the week 35,000 bales, against 36,463 last week and 51,523 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 902 bales, against 3424 last year.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; June, 14.70c bid; July, 14.85c; Aug., 14.29c; Sept., 13.09@14c; Oct., 12.31c; Nov., 12.22c bid; Dec., 12.14c; Jan. 12.13c; March, 12.14c bid.

LIVERPOOL, June 6.—Closing: Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices 3 points lower; American middling fair, 8.43d; good middling, 8.13d; middling, 7.90d; low middling, 7.89d; good ordinary, 7.63d; ordinary, 7.38d; the sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 1000 for speculation and export and included 11,800 American; receipts 1000 bales, including 700 American.

Futures opened quiet and steady, closed steady; June, 7.74d; July, 7.66½d; July-Aug., 7.59d; Aug.-Sept., 7.28d; Sept.-Oct., 6.80½d; Oct.-Nov., 6.59d; Nov.-Dec., 6.50d; Dec.-Jan., 6.47d; Jan.-Feb., 6.45½d; Feb.-March, 6.44½d; March-April, 6.43½d; April-May, 6.43d; May-June, 6.43d.

The market was somewhat reactionary during the early afternoon as a result of realizing and a less urgent demand from shorts, with prices holding a net advance of about 24 points on the old crop and of 5@7 points on later positions. Southern spot markets were unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Cotton spot closed quiet and steady 30 points higher; middling uplands, 15.20c; middling gulf, 15.45c; sales 13,634 bales.

Domestic Exchange.

New York-St. Louis-Chicago exchange, 10c premium, unchanged.

St. Louis—New York exchange 15c premium off 5c.

Chicago—New York exchange 5c discount, up 5c.

Boston—New York funds sold 5c discount, for cash.

San Francisco—New York exchange 60c premium, unchanged.

TODAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, June 6.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.	Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	91⅝	93¼	91⅛@⅝	93⅛a	91½	114⅝a
Chicago	93⅝@½	95	93¼	94⅝b	93⅛a	118⅞
New York	101@¼	102⅛@¼	100⅝@¾	102b	100a	125⅝s
Kansas City	88⅛@¼	89¾	87⅞	89⅛@¼	87⅝@¾b	110⅝s
Minneapolis	104¼	105	103⅜	105⅛	103⅜	129@½
Toledo	95½	97	95½	96⅞	95½	129@½
SEPTEMBER WHEAT						
St. Louis	89⅞	91⅛b	89⅝	91a	89⅝b	108⅝
Chicago	90½@⅝	92	90¼	91⅞b	90⅛@¼	109⅝@¾
New York	97⅝@½	98¼	97⅛	98⅛a	96⅝b	116½b
Kansas City	85⅞	86⅞	85½	86⅝@⅞a	85⅝@½a	103⅜@⅞b
Minneapolis	91½	92⅞	91⅜	92⅞@⅞a	91⅝	110⅛@⅝
Toledo	93⅝	94⅝	93⅜	94⅝	93¼	112⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝a	91¾b	90⅛b	108⅛b
Chicago	90@90⅝	91¼	89⅞	91b	89⅝	107⅝b
New York	....	....	....	98½a	96½n	114½b
Kansas City	86½	86⅜	86⅝	86⅝b	86a	102½@⅝
Toledo	94½	95½	94⅝	95½	94½	112⅞
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	59⅛	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛	59a	72⅝a
Chicago	57⅞@58⅛	59⅝	57½	59⅝a	⅞@58a	72⅝@⅝
New York	....	....	....	68⅛n	67⅛n	82½s
Kansas City	57	58	56⅜	⅞@58a	56⅝@¾a	71½b
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	59⅛	60⅝	⅞@59a	60¼@⅜a	59⅛a	69⅛b
Chicago	58½@59	60⅛	58⅝	60⅛@½	58⅝	69⅝
New York	....	....	....	68⅝n	67⅛n	78n
Kansas City	55⅞@56	56⅛	55¾	56⅞a	55⅝a	66⅝
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	55	55¼b	55	55¼b	54⅛a	56⅝@½b
Chicago	56¼@56½	58¼	56⅛	57⅞	56¼	59½s
New York	....	....	....	65⅝n	64	....
Kansas City	51½	53@53⅛	51⅝	53a	51¼@⅝b	53⅞@54b
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	36¾b	36⅞b	36⅜	36⅞b	36⅝n	51½n
Chicago	36⅝	37⅜	36⅝	37⅝	36⅞	53⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	34⅞	34⅞b	34⅞	34⅞b	34⅛a	43⅝n
Chicago	35⅜	36⅛	35¼	36⅛	35⅜	44¼@44⅝
DECEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	35¾@35⅝	36⅝	35⅝	36½	35⅞a	44¾

TODAY'S COMPARATIVE CASH QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, June 6.

	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Kan. City.	Omaha.	Toledo.	Minneap's.
WHEAT.						
No. 2 red wheat	112@114n	102@103n	97@102n	....	105	....
No. 3 red	102@110	97@100n	92@97n	....	....	....
No. 4 red	85@100n	....	85@93n	....	....	....
No. 2 hard	101¼@104	96@99n	100@103	95@96	....	....
No. 3 hard	97@99n	92@96n	96@97¼	91@94	....	....
No. 4 hard	85@97n	....	90@93	81@90	....	....
No. 1 hard spring	....	....	....	....	....	108½
No. 1 Northern	....	102@103n	....	....	....	106@107½
No. 2 Northern	....	98@100n	....	94@96	....	103½@106
No. 3 spring	....	94@99n	....	91@93	....	102½@103
No. 1 durum	....	....	....	....	....	78
No. 2 durum	....	....	....	....	....	76
CORN.					Peoria.	
No. 2 corn	59½@60¼	57¾@58¾	59@59½	55	....	....
No. 3 corn	58@59½	57⅝@58½	58½@59	54½@55	56	....
No. 4 corn	56½@57	53½@55½	....	53½@¾	54½	49@54
No. grade	54	....	....	....	48@52	....
No. 2 yellow	60@60½	58¾@59½	60	55¼	....	....
No. 3 yellow	58@59n	58¼@¾	58½@59	55¼	....	54
No. 2 white	62@63	61¾@62¼	63¾	59¼@½	....	....
No. 3 white	61½@62	61@61½	62½@63	58½@59	....	....
OATS.						
No. 2 oats	37½@38	37@38	36@37n	....	....	....
No. 3 oats	36½	36½@37	35@36n	....	....	....
No. 4 oats	35½n	....	....	....	....	....
No. 2 white	40@41	39½@40	37½@40n	....	....	....
Standard	39½@40½	39¼@39½	....	36	....	....
No. 3 white	38@39½	37½@39	36@37n	35@35¾	38¼@½	35⅝@⅞
No. 4 white	35@38	36½@37½	....	34	37@37½	....
RYE.						
No. 2 rye	79n	....	....	75@76	....	65@69
No. 3 rye	....	....	....	74@75	....	....

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 6. —Comparative receipts:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	7,000	5,000	8,100
Hogs	7,000	5,500	7,700
Sheep	4,500	5,000	6,600
Horses and mules	375	300	500

NATIVE CATTLE—The receipts of native cattle were about 3000, with a good proportion of steers of fair to good quality; top steers, $8.25; heifers, $7.25; cows, $6; bulls, $5.50, calves $8.75; market slow; best stuff steady, others a shade lower.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.					
39	1342	$7 50	66	1145	$6 60
27	955	6 40	1	980	6 40
HEIFERS.					
8s&h	863	7 25	17	704	6 00
20	609	5 85	7	598	5 50
19	673	5 10	1	590	5 00
1	780	5 00	4	672	4 80
2	425	4 25	1	540	4 25
2	625	3 60	2	620	3 60
7	598	3 50			
COWS.					
2	1030	5 50	1	820	4 35
CALVES.					
1	130	8 75	2	155	8 75
2	140	8 50	3	123	8 50
2	110	7 75	9	114	7 75
1	130	7 00	20	285	3 75
11	303	3 60	5	458	3 55
1	410	3 25			
COWS.					
2	860	3 65	1	860	3 50

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The receipts of Southern cattle were about 4000, principally Texas and Oklahoma steers, though a few cows and some Arkansas and Louisiana cattle were received. Quality was fair to good. Top steers, $6.50. A load of choice Oklahoma veal calves brought $7.50. Market slow and a shade lower.

ARKANSAS CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
STEERS.					
16	928	$6 00	3	733	$4 50
COWS.					
8	763	4 00			

LOUISIANA CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
MIXED.					
30	537	3 25			
CALVES.					
3	133	4 25	1	220	3 50

HOGS—The week opened with a good supply of hogs on sale and early prices were 5@10c lower than the close of last week, but later there was some improvement and about half of the decline was regained. Pigs and lights met with the best demand and sold at the best prices. The top of the market was $9.40, and the bulk of the hogs sold at $9.25@9.35. The top was paid for lights, as the best price for heavy hogs was $9.35. Trading was rather slow for about three hours, but after that time the market had plenty of life and closed on a firm basis with a good clearance. Packers did no business until towards noon, but after that secured their share of the hogs.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.					
67	252	$9 32½	59	224	$9 30
56	237	9 25	44	241	9 25
64	226	9 22½	22	245	9 22½
73	224	9 20	27	230	9 20
16	242	9 20	39	224	9 20
BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS.					
89	170	9 30	45	178	9 30
24	181	9 30	80	214	9 30
89	188	9 30	97	166	9 30
76	211	9 25	79	207	9 25
83	218	9 25	83	210	9 25
48	178	9 25	70	202	9 25
82	203	9 25	48	178	9 25
LIGHT WEIGHT SHIPPERS.					
19	148	9 40	49	144	9 35
10	146	9 35	12	122	9 35
29	145	9 35	82	149	9 35
28	134	9 35	19	140	9 35
70	140	9 30	28	131	9 30
52	134	9 25	61	122	9 25
111	132	9 25	14	127	9 25
27	117	9 20	16	122	9 20
15	115	9 10	21	117	9 10
23	114	9 00	18	127	9 00
PIGS AND THROW-OUTS.					
14	109	9 00	4	375	9 00
12	105	8 75	12	86	8 75
12	101	8 50	16	105	8 25
12	71	6 75	12	133	6 50

SHEEP—The supply of sheep was good, being about the largest of the year. Arrivals contained about a dozen double decks of sheep and lambs from Tennessee and also several cars of Missouri wintered Western sheep and lambs. The market was on a steady basis. Best spring lambs sold at $9@9.25, native clipped lambs brought $6.75@7.50 and Western lambs sold up to $8.10. Most of the mutton sheep sold at $4.75@5 and bucks around $4. The market remained good all day and the supply was well cleaned up.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
TENNESSEE LAMBS.					
163	68	$9 00	199	66	$9 00
SPRING LAMBS.					
139	65	8 75	42	63	8 75
13	68	8 75	114	66	8 75
64	58	8 65	39	60	8 65
44	61	8 50	167	68	8 50
278-w	60	8 50	498-w	59	8 50
119	52	7 00	18	55	6 75
27	52	6 50	35	50	6 40
15	56	6 25	18	50	6 00
11	49	5 50			
WESTERN LAMBS.					
604	82	8 70			
LAMBS AND YEARLINGS.					
42	82	7 00	10	78	7 00
18	80	6 75	57	78	6 50
MUTTON SHEEP.					
51	110	5 00	19	114	5 00
11	98	5 00	10	91	5 00
48	100	5 00	19	96	4 90
22	94	4 85	10	86	4 75
21	92	4 75			
WESTERN SHEEP.					
108	99	5 00			
STOCKERS.					
12	80	3 75	14	81	3 65
12	77	2 75	10	86	2 50
BUCKS.					
11	132	4 00	2	180	4 00
2	170	4 00	2	140	4 00

HORSES AND MULES.—The horse market was active from the opening this morning. There were plenty of buyers present throughout the day. Extra good stuff sold at good prices, but the market was not quite so strong on commoner kinds. There are approximately 350 head of horses of a mixed variety offered for today and tomorrow's auctions. Fresh receipts for the day approximately 300 head. The mule market remains quiet and inactive. Receipts continue light, but are fully equal to the demand. Prices remain strong on good miners of all kinds and on pit and good big rugged mules on the draft order. There were approximately 75 mules of a mixed variety received in first hands during the day.

TRADERS HOPE BOTTOM IN WHEAT HAS BEEN REACHED

CHICAGO, June 6.—Hope that bottom prices for wheat had been reached in European centers received encouragement today from higher quotations at Liverpool and was reflected with promptness.

A decrease in the amount of breadstuffs on ocean passage heightened the feeling of bullishness. Slowing of world's shipments had a similar effect. There were also predictions of frost in the Northwest.

Considerable selling developed on the resulting advance but the effect was only temporary. The market opened ¼@⅜c to ⅝@¾c higher with September covering the extreme range at 90½c to 90⅞c. The option reacted to 90¼c and then rallied to 90⅝c.

Fairly good commission buying put up the price of corn. Heavy selling pressure from local speculators, however, nullified the advance. Sept. started ⅛c lower to ⅝c higher at 58½c to 59c, dropped to 58⅜c and rallied to 58⅝c.

Small trade kept the tone of the oats market easy. Sept. opened unchanged at 35⅝c, gained ⅛c in sympathy with wheat, but soon went back to the level of the previous close.

Provisions were sharply higher in spite of lower prices for hogs. A bullish interview by a Milwaukee packer was said to be responsible. The market opened 5@20c up and scored a further rise. First prices for the Sept. delivery were $21.10@@21.15 for pork and 11.97c for lard and ribs.

Buying here by the Northwest and the Southwest pushed the market materially higher. Foreign buying also was a factor. The close was strong, with Sept. 91⅛c, a net gain of 1⅝@1⅞c.

Purchases by large shorts hardened corn prices decidedly. Crop conditions were reported as backward. The close was firm with

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Yr Ago.
Wheat	429,373	458,956	68,481
Corn	187,747	175,173	74,216
Oats	163,363	162,115	126,279
Rye	4,687	5,688	3,682
Barley	83,731	82,149	74,676
No. 2 red wheat	80,950	81,509	1,675
No. 2 hard wheat	229,214	254,472	31,127
No. 2 corn	88,252	78,194	42,573
No. 2 white corn	42,239	39,967	15,185
No. 2 yellow corn	10,014	4,862	10,887
No. 2 oats	6,865	6,865	6,041
No. 2 white oats	5,753	5,753	54
No. 3 white oats	85,115	84,328	42,008
No. 2 rye	2,017	2,017	394
Kaffir corn	106,514	109,940	154,764

Miscellaneous.

CASTOR BEANS—At $1.49 per bu.

STOCK PEAS—Whippoorwill at $2.75 per bu, for prime.

MOSS—Per lb.: Gray mixed, 1¼@1⅜c; gray, brown and black mixed, 1⅜@2c; brown and black mixed, 2@2½c. Machine-picked—xx, 3@3¼c; xxx, 4@4¼c; xxxx, 5@5¼c. Inferior less.

MAPLE SUGAR—At 10½c per pound.

HONEY—Per pound; Comb—Choice at 15@16c; amber at 13@14c. Extracted or strained—choice Southern in barrels at 6c and in cans at 6¾@7c; old candied, 1c less. California, in cans, 7c for amber, 8c for water white, all old and candied, 1c per pound less.

BEESWAX—30c per pound for prime.

BROOM CORN—In car lots on track at $210 for fair and $225 for choice per ton.

BEANS AND PEAS—On orders from store: White beans—Choice hand-picked at $2.40; screened or machine-picked at $2.35; choice imported at $2.11 and country at $1.30@1.50—all inferior goods less. Scotch peas, $2.20; split, $2.30 per bu. or $7.50 per barrel of 3¼ bu. Lima beans, $5.20@5.25 per pound; lentils, 4@4½c; California pink, 7c; red kidney, 6c.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 82c per gallon for raw and 84c for boiled.

POPCORN—Good dry white on cob at $1.36 per 100 pounds.

HIDES—Green salted—Round, 10c; No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 9c; bull, 7¼c; glue stock, 5¼c; Dry stock—Dry flint, 19c; dry flint, fallen, 18½c; dry salted, 16c; dry flint, bull, 13c; culls, 12½c. Uncured 1c per pound less; part cured ½c per pound less. Horse hides —No. 1, $2.75 each; No. 2, $1.80; pony and blue, 75c—dry less.

SHEEP PELTS—Full wool pelts at 71c to $1 each; lambs at 25@40c; shearlings, 5c to 21c. Dry fallen stock at 10c per pound.

RAGS, ETC. (per 100 pounds)—Country rags at 75c; old rope at $1.50; rubber boots and shoes—No. 1 at $3.50. No. 2 at $4.50@5.

SORGHUM—At 15@20c per gallon.

DEER SKINS—At 33c per pound for prime salted and damaged half price.

PECANS—Western at 7c; Texas at 8c.

NUTS—Black walnuts at 30c per bu.; hickory nuts at 51c per bu. for large and 90c for shellbark; hazelnuts at 5c per pound.

GRASS SEED (per 100 pounds)—Clover at $5@9 for clean, sound; timothy at $3@3.50; good millet at $1.85@2.40; red top at $3@8.

BONES—Bleached, in car lots on track, this side, at $17 per ton—smaller lots at $10 to $15.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 lbs: Heavy cast at 60c, wrought at 49c; malleable, steel, breakage, at 30c; stove at 40c; light brass at $6.25, heavy brass and light copper at $9.50; heavy copper and copper wire at $10.50; zinc at $3; lead at $3.25; pewter at $20; tinfoil at $24, tea lead at $3.

HOPS—New York, 30@31c per pound; Western, 22c.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $4@4.05 per 100 pounds.

GOATSKINS—Per skin, 7¼@10c for small or kids to 25@35c for choice large.

PEANUTS—At 3@3½c per pound for red.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 10¼c per pound for No. 1 and 9½c for No. 3 in barrels—but smaller quantities 1⅝c per pound more.

SALT—Granulated at $1.11 and medium at $1.15 per barrel, track this side.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, rings—fair at 6@6¼c; choice, 6⅝c; quarters—fair at 5c; choice, 5¼c; fancy, 6⅝c; cores and peelings, 1¼@1½c; chops, 1¼@2c—latter choice bleached; sun-dried—prime at 5¼c; poor to fair, 4½@6c. Peaches—Sun-dried, 3½@4c; inferior, less.

ROOTS—Spring dug. Golden seal, $1.55; ginseng—wild, $5.30 to $6; cultivated, $5.50@5.75; lady slippers, 19c; seneca, 33c; pink, 19c; black (dry), 6c; May apple, 5c; snake, 39c; dirty, leafy and stemmy, 15c to 22c; angelica, 5c; wahoo—bark of root at 14@16c; bark of tree at 4c; blood, 4¼@5c; bluefiag, 5c; sassafras, bark of root, 6c; bark of tree, valueless; wild ginger, 10c; spikenard, 3c; skullcap, 7½c; Kansas blacksnake root, 22@23c.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, 67c; do yellow, 66c; summer white, 67c; do yellow, 64c; salad, 67c; cooking ...; yellow, 63c.

WHEAT MAKES A SHARP ADVANCE AND HOLDS IT

Missouri Report Makes Unfavorable Showing With a Condition of 69.

Higher cables, insufficient moisture in the spring wheat section and an unfavorable Missouri crop report encouraged the trade to take the buying side of wheat in today's market.

Prices made a sharp advance and closed with good gains shown throughout the list.

Liverpool reflected a better tone on the American firmness Saturday and shorts there covered on the light world's shipments and the decrease on ocean passage of 1,696,000 bu. There was some realizing reported there, induced by a quieter demand for cargoes and smaller world's shipments to the Continent than last week.

Liverpool July wheat closed 1⅛d higher, and September wheat 1d higher. Berlin wheat closed 2½c up. Budapest closed unchanged.

World's shipments of wheat this week were 9,184,000 bushels against 11,728,000 bushels last week and 9,488,000 bushels last year. These included American shipments this week 2,568,000 bushels, last week 3,328,000 bushels, last year 1,792,000 bushels.

Russian shipments this week 3,512,000 bushels, last week 3,776,000 bushels, last year 3,640,000 bushels. Danubian, this week 456,000 bushels; last week 344,000 bushels, last year 384,000 bushels. Indian, this week 1,072,000 bushels, last week 1,456,000 bushels, last year 1,608,000 bushels.

Argentine, this week 560,000 bushels, last week 1,968,000 bushels, last year 1,704,000 bushels. Australian shipments, this week 952,000 bushels, last week 88,000 bushels, last year 288,000 bushels. Various shipments this week were 64,000 bushels, last week 88,000 bushels, last year 288,000 bushels.

Wheat on passage this week was 46,720,000 bu against 48,416,000 bu last week and 44,376,000 bu last year.

Liverpool stocks of wheat this week are 4,096,000 bu; last week, 3,808,000 bu; last year, 3,884,000 bu; week's increase, 288,000 bu.

The Ohio June crop report places the condition of winter wheat at 93 against 85 last month and 73 last year. Oats condition, 100 against 91 last year. No report on corn. Says wheat damage by insects hardly noticeable. Estimates acreage at 1,721,000 bu and yield 24,000,000 bu on a basis of 15 bu to the acre.

The Kentucky report places the winter wheat condition at 82 against 88 last month and 92 last June. No condition is given on corn.

The Missouri June crop report says: "Reports show the condition of wheat for the State to be 69, as compared with 70.5 one month ago, 76.4 one year ago and 80.3 as the 10-year average for June 1. A number of correspondents report some improvement, but this is more than offset by the unfavorable reports from many counties where damage has been done by the Hessian fly. Wheat harvest will begin in from two to five weeks, depending upon the territory. The average of the reports from the State places the time until wheat will be ripe at 3.7 weeks.

"The outlook for a good oat crop is favorable throughout the State, the condition being placed at 91.2, as compared with 83.2 one month ago, 83.8 one year ago and 77 at the 10-year average."

"Corn planting, which was commenced much earlier this year than usual, was greatly interfered with throughout the month of May by too much rain. The estimated percentage of the crop now planted throughout the State is 80.5, as compared with 91.2 one year ago. One month ago 46.7 per cent of the crop had

The domestic visible supply this week shows wheat decreased 1,485,000 bu, last week decreased 1,897,000 bu, last year decreased 2,250,000 bu. Supply today is 18,-411,000 bu, against 17,536,000 bu last year.

Total clearances of wheat were 37,000 bu, of flour 11,000 bbls. Wheat and flour equals 87,000 bu.

The cash market was firm in the face been planted, only 33.8 per cent being planted during the month of May. Of the part planted it is estimated that 28.3 per cent has been or will be planted over.

Complaints of poor stands are general, a number of correspondents reporting much corn to be planted over the second time. The condition of the growing crop is placed at 67.2, as compared with 83.8 one year ago, or 80.2 as the ten-year average.

"A preliminary estimate of the acreage places it at 101.2, as compared with last year, when it was 7,205,396. Should wet weather continue, the final figures may show a decrease.

Winnipeg cars of wheat were 145, against 120 last week and 43 last year. Duluth had 14; holiday last year. Minneapolis had 289; holiday last year. Chicago had nine; holiday last year. Local cars of wheat were 22, none through, against six cars local and one through last year.

of a slightly improved milling demand.

The strength in wheat, adverse weather reports coupled with increased estimate of the area to be replanted and a higher cash market, lifted corn prices all along the line.

Liverpool reported a firm tone on corn on arrivals of new Laplata corn at one of the out ports in an unsatisfactory condition.

World's shipment of corn this week were 2,454,000 bu, last week 2,636,000 bu, last year 4,876,000 bu. Included in these were American shipments this week 227,000 bu, last week 276,000 bu, last year none. Russian this week 187,000 bu, last week 315,000 bu, last year 512,000 bu. Danubian this week 748,000 bu, last week 1,037,000 bu, last year 394,000 bu.

Musical

ABSOLUTELY correct tuning, tone and touch completely restored without removal. F. E. H. Goodenow, piano maker, tuner, 2125 Geyer av.

$40 BUYS full-size piano, stool and scarf. SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin. (c6)

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairing; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson. Phones, Sidney 2631, Victor 2576L. (c14)

A. BEYER & SON bargain; cost new $375; only concert used, at big discount; finest construction possible; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

A LADY wishes to dispose of elegant piano, mahogany, less than $150; great bargain. 3807 Westminster. (4)

ALMOST NEW, beautiful mahogany piano; great bargain; call immediately; cash. 3961 Delmar. (4)

PIANO lessons given at 50c per lesson. Phone Lindell 3883. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, elegant upright mahogany; see this; make offer. 4029 McPherson. (3)

PIANO—$135 buys fine upright, full size, cost $365; stool and scarf. 1414 N. 16th. (c5)

PIANOS Wtd.—Carload second-hand uprights; must be bargain for cash. Handley, 1052 Pierce Bldg. Olive 109, Central 835.

PIANO—Widow declining housekeeping, must sell elegant mahogany piano; also furniture; immediately. 2344 Park. (4)

PIANO—Elegant mahogany cabinet grand piano, almost new, cheap if sold immediately. 4229 Delmar bl. (2)

PIANO—For sale; Steinway, ebony case, in splendid condition; cost $600, will take $225 cash; bench, cover and cabinet included. Box O-133, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—Almost new; mahogany, beautiful tone; have 10-year guarantee; less than $150 cash if sold immediately. 3966 Delmar bl. (3)

PIANO—$63, $135, $147, $35, $347, $350 for square, upright, grand and inner player; big snaps, every one of them; seeing means buying. KIEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., Grand av. and Arsenal st. (c6)

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen Schools, 3121 S. Grand av., 3624 N. Grand. (3c)

VIOLONCELLO—For sale, three-quarter bass. 3833 Nebraska.

WIDOW, leaving city, will dispose of lovely upright mahogany piano, at less than half cost; almost new. 3221A Park. (c62)

$150 WILL BUY my practically new upright mahogany piano; rich tone; elegant case; cost $385. See this instrument. 2838 Franklin av. (c62)

$50 CASH, full size upright standard piano; the case has been abused, but inside still fine; nickelodeon bargain. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

$180 EVERETT piano, in excellent condition, full size, full octave and beautiful tone; guaranteed; easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

$165 ELEGANT Schleicher piano, used only 3 months, mahogany case; piano is like new; fully guaranteed; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

Financial

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

EQUITY FINANCE CO., 1412 Missouri Trust Bldg., 705 Olive; money to all employed people and others without security; cash on notes, chattels, collaterals, accounts, etc.; no publicity; half rates; easy terms; fair treatment; no delay. (17c)

LOANS on household goods; low rate; easy terms. Call, write or phone, Central 2735R. Security Bro. Co., room 619, 705 Olive. (5)

MONEY advanced salaried people without security; no delay; no publicity. Room 32, 119 N. 7th st. (14c)

MONEY loaned on furniture, pianos, without removal; strictly private. 4337 Evans av. Delmar 3594L. Hill.

MONEY on your salary; also to women housekeeping and others; strictly confidential. United Finance Co., 705 Olive st., room 329. (c14)

MONEY on salaries, life insurance, furniture and other collateral; confidential. 1420 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Phone Central 5361. (c8)

MONEY advanced salaried people without security; easy payments. Union Credit Co., 401 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (c8)

MONEY on credit to salaried people, women keeping house and others; cheapest rates; easiest payments. Elwood, room 533 Frisco Bldg., 903 Olive st. (8c)

MONEY advanced salaried people, strictly private; cheapest rates, smallest payments and most honorable treatment in city. C. Berry, room 427 Missouri Trust, 705 Olive. (8c)

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furniture without removal. Central Finance Co., 901 Missouri Trust Bldg. (c8)

SALARIED people supplied money quickly on their own names; get our plan and save money; easy payments and confidential. Edw. Marsh Bailey, 415 Locust st., room 406, n. e. cor. Broadway and Locust. (8c)

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others furnished money upon their own names, without security; easy payments; offices in 66 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. Tolman, 501 Houser Bldg., 509 Chestnut. (8c)

MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE Without security; easy payment; lowest rates. CENTURY FINANCE CO., 916 Century Bldg., Central 1524. (14c)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO. Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Granite City. 412 Missouri av., room 204. (c14)

ILLINOIS CREDIT CO. 515 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.; money on your salary, furniture, pianos, etc. (c8)

"QUICK MONEY." Salaried people can get it. My rates the best and most private in city. Call on Drake, 322-3-4 Chemical Bldg. (8c)

MATHEWS & KNEBEL. Private loans on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; easy payments. Call 306 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine. Phone Central 2162L. (c14)

LOANS AT 5 PER CENT

Quit paying high interest; call at the right place; loans on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; no publicity; liberal treatment; small weekly or monthly payments. UNION FINANCE CO., 415 Locust st., room 405, 4th floor. Phone Kinloch Central 1167. (14c)

LOANS ON FURNITURE

$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.25 weekly pays a $60 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.

Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. Phone Main 1529, Central 5381. CHEMICAL FINANCE CO., 501 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive. (14c)

LOOK LOOK

WHY BORROW MONEY

From high-priced loan companies when we will loan you any amount on your own terms and reasonable rates? We never remove your goods. Call, write or phone Main 5250, Central 5994. NATIONAL LOAN CO. SUITE 209 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG., 407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST. (14c)

Money Loaned on Furniture.

Pianos, horses, wagons. If you need any I will get same for you at the following rates:
$200 for $5.50 interest one year.
$100 for $2.75 interest one year.
$50 for $1.65 interest one year.
Smaller amounts if desired; pay in monthly notes from 6 to 15 months. Frank H. Alewel. Call or phone Central 2616. Room 407 Liggett Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Loaned to anyone on Furniture or Piano, Without removal. We are an INDEPENDENT COMPANY, ARE NOT CONNECTED WITH any OTHER CONCERN, and can make terms to SUIT YOUR INCOME. We make your payments SMALLER and give you LONGER TIME than any place in this city. Come in and let us show you how we beat their rates. Write or phone Central 5488 and our agent will call on you. CITY BROKERAGE CO., Room 209 Commercial Bldg., 214 N. Sixth st., S. E. Cor. Olive st., 2d floor. (c23a)

WE LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS. OUR rate is LOWER than the LOWEST. We do not charge a commission. WE accept small monthly payments. WE give discount if paid before due. NO payments required if out of work. IF you have a loan or owe on goods WE will pay it, and give you more money. WE will send AGENTS if you write or Telephone Main 2833, or Central 2294. FIDELITY REAL ESTATE AND BRO. CO., 415 LOCUST ST., ROOM 302. THREE DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY. (14c)

MONEY WANTED

LOANS—For sale, on improved property at 6 per cent; perfect title; full insurance; send or phone for regular list. HAYDEL REALTY CO. (Founded in 1840.) 109 N. 7th st. (c8)

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $135 for one year. $35 for same, secured by mortgage on $2000 furniture. Box G-114, Post-Dispatch. (2)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOANS

And all kinds of real estate loans; no delay. LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 822 Chestnut st. (35c)

DEATHS.

BUSSELMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 7, 1910, at 4:30 p. m., Joseph Busselmann, dearly beloved brother of Henry, Frank and George Busselmann and brother-in-law of Theresa and Carrie Busselmann (nee Mehl), and our dear uncle, after a lingering illness, at the age of 32 years 11 months and 20 days.
Funeral Thursday, June 9, 1910, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 6609 Rosalie street, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c3)

CAMPION—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 3 a. m., Bridget Campion, relict of Thomas Campion, beloved mother of Thomas, Mary, Edward, Peter and Stephan Campion.
Funeral at 8 a. m., Tuesday, June 7, from residence, 4015A Shenandoah av., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

CASEY—On Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 12:45 a. m., Mary M. Casey of East St. Louis, Ill., beloved wife of Michael Casey, and mother of William, Cora Allen of Chicago, and Harley Allen of East St. Louis.
Funeral will be held from 1940 Russell avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., to Mount Hope Cemetery, at 9 a. m., on Tuesday, June 7.

FALVEY—On Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 9:50 p. m., Agnes Falvey, beloved daughter of Daniel A. and Ellen S. Falvey (nee Murphy).
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1286 Goodfellow avenue, on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rosa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

GORMLEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 4:50 p. m., Charles T. Gormley, beloved husband of Clara M. Gormley (nee Doering).
Funeral from his late residence, 6245 Simpson avenue, Clifton Heights, on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 a. m., to Holy Innocent's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. (c1)

HOPPIE—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 11:46 p. m., Waltona Edith Hoppie, beloved daughter of Walter C. and Cecil Hoppie (nee Baehler), twin sister of Dorris Cecil Hoppie, and dear grandchild of Mrs. Margaret Baehler and Wilhelmina Hoppie, after a short illness, at the age of 11 months and 2 days.
Funeral on Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3827A St. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

KOTTWINKEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 7:30 p. m., Charles Kottwinkel, dearly beloved son of the late Henry Kottwinkel and Anna Kottwinkel (nee Moellmann), and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 2 years and 6 months.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4220 Fair avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MASSMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 3 p. m., Anna Massmann (nee Windhaus), beloved mother of Anna, Henry, William and Joseph Massmann, and dear sister of Bernard Windhaus, in her fifty-second year.
Funeral from family residence, 2455 De Kalb street, on Tuesday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Omaha (Neb.) papers please copy. (c)

O'BRIEN—Suddenly, on Friday, June 3, 1910, at 12:10 p. m., Nellie O'Brien (nee Kelly), dearly beloved wife of Joseph F. O'Brien, and dear mother of Myrtle, Frank, Rose, Daisy, Magnolia, Robert, Fern and Agnes O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Kelly, sister of Mr. O'Loughlin, Mrs. W. Linsey, Patrick and Thomas Kelly, and our dear aunt, at the age of 38 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2003 College avenue, on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c1)

PUCKETT—On Monday, June 6, 1910, at 2:45 a. m., Nonie G. Puckett, beloved mother of Velma Puckett, and sister of Mrs. M. Casey, Mrs. W. Hemey and Agnes and Winifred O'Connor.
Due notice of funeral will be given from residence, 1514 John avenue.

SCHAUNBURG—On Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 8 p. m., Anna Schaunburg (nee Roettker), dearly beloved wife of Justus Schaunburg, and mother of Margaret and Henry Schaunburg, at the age of 41 years and 15 days.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2109 Lynch street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.
Kansas City (Mo.), Albany (N. Y.) and Boonville (Mo.) papers please copy.

SCHULTZ—On Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 5 a. m., Mrs. Mary Schultz (nee Maher), relict of Henry Schultz, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Calvert, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. John Gormley, daughter of William and Margaret Maher (nee Tracy).
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2526 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

SCHIRA—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 12:25 a. m., Christine Schira (nee Zengler), relict of Nicholas Schira, and beloved mother of Victoria Pourcillie (nee Schira), Josie Schnebelin (nee Schira), Angela Abbetmeier (nee Schira), Nicholas E. Schira, Louise Pfeffer (nee Schira), Eugenia Rhodes (nee Schira), Frank and Bertha Schira, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 76 years 8 months and 22 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4623 South Broadway, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SUELLENTROP—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 6 p. m., Joseph Suellentrop, beloved husband of Anna Suellentrop, and dear father of Minnie Dubrouillet (nee Suellentrop), Bernard, Joseph, William, Frank, Peter, Herman and Mary Suellentrop, aged 51 years 4 months and 9 days.
Funeral from family residence, 9455 Edgar avenue, St. Louis County, on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SWETT—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 1, 1910, Albert G. Swett, dear brother of Mrs. J. H. Hubbard.
Funeral took place on Saturday, June 4, in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TRAUB—On Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 7:30 p. m., Matilda Traub, aged 53 years, beloved wife of Philip Traub, dear mother of Celia, Alice, Lillie and Bejamin Traub.
Funeral from residence, 5242 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, June 6, at 1 p. m.
Chicago papers please copy.

VAHEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 5, 1910, John M. Vahey, beloved son of John J. and Bridget Vahey (nee Kelly), and dear brother of Mrs. Alex Hanson, Frank E., Joseph H., Charles E. and William S. Vahey, aged 26 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3314 Hickory street, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Chicago (Ill.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

GERAGHTY, Undertaker, DAY OR NIGHT
Forest 281. 4821 EASTON. Del. 763.

GEO. KRIEGSHAUSER U. & L. Co.
4192 MANCHESTER Av., Cor. SARAH St.
Grand 417. Day and night. Delmar 49.

DEATHS.

WISSMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 5:40 a. m., Fred William Wissmann, beloved husband of Carrie Wissmann (nee Peters), father of Willie, John, Edwin, Wattis and Edna Wissmann, and our dear brother and grandfather, father-in-law of Gertrude Wissmann (nee Buss).
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 7, from 1524 Warren street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (1)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co.; notice of special stockholders' meeting; notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. has been called by the board of directors of said company, to be held at the general office of the company, in the City of Parsons, Kansas, on Saturday, the 30th day of July, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the following purposes: (a) To consent to, approve and authorize an increase of the bonded indebtedness of the company by the creation of mortgage gold bonds of the company, to be limited to a principal amount at any one time outstanding of not exceeding $125,000,000 in gold coin of the United States; such bonds to bear interest from April 1, 1910, at such rate, or rates, not exceeding 5 per cent per annum, as the board of directors of the company may, from time to time, determine; to mature at such date; to be issuable for such purposes and in such denominations; to be payable, both principal and interest, at such place or places, in such currency or currencies and at such fixed rate, or rates, of exchange, and to be in such form and to contain such terms and provisions as said Board may determine; (b) to consent to, approve and authorize the execution and delivery to secure said bonds of a mortgage and deed of trust on and of the railroads, equipment, franchises and property, including corporate stocks and obligations owned by the company at the date of the execution and delivery of such mortgage and deed of trust, or at any time thereafter acquired by it by the use of any of such bonds or their proceeds; (c) to approve the form and terms of such mortgage and deed of trust, or to authorize the board of directors, in its discretion, to determine the form and terms thereof and the property of the company to be embraced therein; (d) to ratify and confirm and to authorize and consent to any action theretofore taken or authorized by said board of directors and which may be submitted to the meeting, whether for the purposes of or in connection with or in contemplation of any of the matters aforesaid or otherwise; and (e) to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed for such meeting on Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1910, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will be reopened on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1910, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Dated Parsons, Kansas, May 31, 1910; by order of the board of directors.

EDWIN HAWLEY,
Chairman of the Board.
C. N. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

HAND-PAINTED china euchre every Friday afternoon and night. 2049 Geyer av.; tally 25c.

BIG 25 cent euchre and hop, St. Louis Council, K. & L. of Security, Phoenix Hall, Jefferson and Cass, Tuesday evening, June 7th. (1)

FORTIETH annual outing of the Nord St. Louis Turnverein at Normandy Grove, Sunday, June 12; gymnastics and amusements of all kinds. (8)

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.
Advertisements received after 11:40 a. m. will be inserted in later editions on "Market" page.
IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the

Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway.

Get a claim check. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.
THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Sections 8475 to 8480, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

BELT PIN—Lost, on Suburban car or west of Vandeventer av., a lady's belt pin, with green setting. Finder please return same to J. F. Heine, 1121 Washington av.; reward.

BILL BOOK—Lost; containing $34.50, Sunday morning; Bloemecke's Greve; reward. Box K-35, Post-Dispatch.

BROOCH—Lost, on Broadway car, Saturday noon, gold, oak leaves design; reward. 2154 Stansbury. (2)

BROOCHES—Lost, between Hickory and Chouteau, on Dillon; return to 1120 Dillon st.; reward.

BROOCH—Lost, Saturday night, on Page, near Bayard av., cameo brooch pin, attached to lady's white jabot. Return 4827 Page; liberal reward. (c)

CAP—Lost, in Tower Grove Park, Sunday afternoon, baby's point lace cap. Return to 114 Market st. and receive reward. (c)

CAT—Lost, large white and black cat; answers to Kitty Tom; reward. 4128A N. Newstead.

CHARM—Lost, 32-degree Masonic charm and chain fob. Return to 323 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. and receive reward.

CLASS PIN—Lost, green and white class pin, Emerson School, June '06., P. R. on back. Box K-17, Post-Dispatch.

DOG—Lost, license 18,881; reward if returned to 2901 Caroline. (c)

DOG—Lost, small, rough terrier, white and yellow; answers to name of Bin; reward; phone Kinloch Central 2729. (c)

EYEGLASS CHAIN—Lost, gold, and hairpin, between tracks Tower Grove Frisco Station; reward. 7064 Tholozan.

KEYS—Lost, Yale, Graham and two other keys. A. G. Francis, 214 N. 2d st.

JEWEL BAG—Lost, pink silk jewel bag, containing 4 rings; liberal reward if returned to owner, 14 N. King's highway, Apartment No. 3. (c)

LANTERN—Lost, bicycle lantern, Sunday evening, in Baden; finder please phone between 6 and 7 p. m. Delmar 3622R. Reward.

LOCKET—Lost, Friday evening; child's; engraved Doris; on Hodiamont or Theodosia; reward. 5740 Theodosia. (1)

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost, Saturday night; initials A. B., Olive and Sarah. Return 4144 Morgan; reward.

LOCKET—Lost, gold-diamond, with monogram H. D. L.; will reward. Phone Central 1240 or call at 820 N. 3d st.

MONEY—Lost, roll of bills Sunday afternoon on Delmar or Washington, west of Taylor, Euclid or Aubert. Return 5093 Delmar, receive reward.

PARCEL—Lost, containing two pair children's shoes, Tuesday afternoon, in business district. Box J-164, Post-Dispatch.

PEN—Lost, Waterman's Ideal fountain pen. Return to George S. West, 613 N. Garrison av.; reward. (2)

PIN—Lost, small round cameo pin between Bingham, Gravois and Cass; reward. 4132 Bingham.

PIN—Lost, Saturday night on Grand or Page cars pearl pin with green sets; reward. Return 3546 Henrietta.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, between $30 and $35 and paper bearing name of Nanney; reward. 5806A Delmar bl.

RING—Lost, gold ring, with blue setting; reward. return to 2213 Menard.

RINGS—Lost, at Sonnefeld's, 610, Washington av.; 2 gold rings; finder will please return to office on third floor and receive reward. (1)

STICK PIN—Lost, dragon design gold stick pin, with baroque, pearl setting; West End, Sunday afternoon; finder return to Apartment 4, 6036 Washington, or 611 Mo. Trust Bldg. and receive reward.

TIEPIN—Lost, lion's head, diamond head, between Garrison and Webster on Cass. Return and receive reward Leo W. Mischel, 3219 Cass.

UMBRELLA—Lost, Saturday, silver-mounted, in ladies' dressing room, Southern Hotel; owner's name inscribed in full; reward. 4624 McPherson; Forest 3475.

UMBRELLA—Lost, gents, at American League Park Sunday, June 5, left field bleachers; initials on handle C. K.; return to grocery, 3441 N. 14th, receive reward.

WATCH CHARM—Lost, gold watch charm, J. S., on Delmar or Creve Coeur Lake car, Sunday morning; reward. 3910 Lindell.

WATCH—Lost, Saturday night, at University City; picture of dead son in case; reward if returned. Mrs. W. A. Ullrich, 2314 Montgomery st.

WATCH FOB—Lost, monogram J. H. Jr., black ribbon, on Ohio av., St. Vincent to Park. Park car, Grand and Park, Grand car or Grand and Magnolia; finder return to Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch; $5 reward. (2)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

MONEY—Found, $3; apply 1302 S. Broadway.

PIN—Found; small; owner please call Bomont 804 or Central 6411, and give description. (c1)

WATCH—Found; prove property and pay for this ad. Box K-60, Post-Dispatch.

ARTICLES FOUND BY THE POLICE.
KEYS—5 found Tower Grove and Magnolia. Awaiting owner 7th District.
OVERCOAT and hat found front 4418 Washington. Awaiting owner 11th District.
PEANUT MACHINE found in alley Third and Market. Awaiting owner Central District.

Personal

PERSONAL

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 15c per line, minimum 30c.

PERSONAL—Mrs. A. B. Duncan: Where can I reach you: Important. A. B. (2)

PERSONAL—M. Wera, formerly of Chicago, letter in general delivery for you. (3)

PERSONAL—Wanted, the address of Myrtle Pauch, formerly Myrtle Chetwood. Box J-163, Post-Dispatch. (3)

PERSONAL—Will lady from Page bl., who helped old lady to home on Hodiamont after accident on Suburban car Decoration day, please send her name and address to 1200A Hodiamont?

PERSONAL—To whom it may concern: Horace B. Silliman, LL.D., late of Cohoes, N. Y., died May 4, 1910. He was the son of Levi Silliman and Clarissa Clark. Levi Silliman had five other children, Mary, Gershon, Rhoda, Phe and Cyrus. Clarissa Clark, his wife, had 10 brothers and sisters, Lavinia, Patty, Harvey, Jesse, Azubah, Gerston Jr., Lucretia, Horace, Sophia, Achsah. In order to probate the will of Dr. Silliman, which leaves nothing to his next of kin, information is desired as to who of these persons above named are living, or, if dead, as to whether their children are living, and, if so, where, with details as to their names and ages; also as to grandchildren. Please address Henry W. Jessup, 55 Liberty st., New York City. (c8)

Employment Wanted

MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Sit. by accountant and general officeman; several years' experience; capable of taking charge of office and correspondence; best of references. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch. (2)

APPRENTICE—Sit. by boy, 1½ years' experience, to finish trade, in union printing office. Box K-95, Post-Dispatch. (48)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted; had 6 months' experience; good references. T. J. Luster, 1114 N. Leonard.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted; had 6 months' experience; good references. T. J. Luster, 1114 Leonard.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 16, would like to learn printing trade. Box K-28, P.-D.

BOY—Sit. wanted by Greek, 16 years old; he would do any kind of work. Nick Namio, 1102 N. Taylor av.

CARPENTER—Wants city or country work. Box G-142, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted, to job. Box K-59, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted; experienced; license; can do own repairing. Box F-129, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by reliable and competent; do own repairing; references. S. R. Gates, 3514 Laclede. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted; experience; license and references; can do own repairing. C. E. Walden, 3418 Bell av. (3)

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted; best of references from present employer; age 26; experienced. Box F-76, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young German married man as driver for wholesale house; one or two horse wagon. Adam Horas, 1519 S. 10th st.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by experienced electrician as maintenance man and other electrical work. Box K-44, Post-Dis. (2)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Sit. by experienced middle-age man; freight or passenger. Ad. J. F., 2128 Division st. (3)

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed, and machinist. Box K-176, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FIREMAN—Position wanted; good stationary; 5 years' experience. Box D-177, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FIREMAN—Oiler desires position; understands business; sober and reliable; day work. Ad. Fireman, room 12, 1305 Washington av. (2)

FLOORMAN—Position wanted, in shoeing shop. Box D-167, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GERMAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged; understands gardening and horses. Box M-167, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged colored man as house and yard man; strictly sober. 2818A Lucas; phone Bomont 1116.

JANITOR—Sit. in first-class apartment, man and wife, white, no children; good mechanic, experienced, good references. Chas. Decker, 3907 Page. (2)

LINGUIST—Accomplished linguist and correspondent, English, French and German, also good musical education, looking for position. Box K-62, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Position wanted; handy with tools, also good teamster. Box D-183, P.-D. (1)

MAN—Wants odd jobs around house, by day or hour; reasonable. Box G-40, P.-D.

MAN—Wants sit.; odd jobs around house, by day or hour; reasonable. Box G-40, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted; job of any kind; formerly city buyer; reference. Box K-30, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by strong, colored, for general housecleaning and carpet cleaning, etc. Apply rear 2128 Olive. (1)

MAN—Young, married, 26 years of age, wishes position of any kind; best references. Box M-150, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted, young, 19, quick and accurate, willing to do most any kind of work. Box F-27, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted by steady, reliable, competent man; house, yard, stable; general work; middle-aged. Burch, 718 N. 18th; Central 9700L.

MAN—Young business man, with plenty of push and ability, that can sell goods, desires position on road. M. D., 3819 Dayton st.

MAN—Sit. by young man just graduated from college for the summer months; outdoor work preferred; best references. Ad. B. P. H., 280 N. Cedar, Galesburg, Ill. (2)

MANAGER—Reliable, experienced man wants sit. as manager for catering company, eating house or hotel; gilt-edged references. Box K-13, Post-Dispatch.

OILER—Sit. wanted by first-class, experienced in handling Corliss engines, air compressors and switch board. E. Bradford, 2138 Eugenia. Bomont 735.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted; and paper hanger; reasonable wages; property owners; have all tools. 3419 Lawton av. (2)

PORTER—Sit. by young colored man; references. 809 N. Jefferson av.; phone Bomont 3181.

REPAIR MAN—Sit. by reliable man on either machinery or furniture; best of references; two years' experience as engineer's helper. Phone Kinloch, Victor 2113X. Ad. 3457A Chippewa st. (1)

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by dry goods salesman, with 8 years' experience; outside sit. desired; good references. Box K-63, Post-Dispatch. (8)

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate, wishes evening employment; clerical work, etc.; competent stenographer. Box M-144, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young lady as bookkeeper. Bell phone Forest 3456.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young lady; cashier or general office work; six years' experience. Box F-67, Post-Dispatch; or phone Delmar 3170X. (1)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored woman in private family. 606 S. Ewing.

COMPANION—Lady desires sit. as companion or governess, with regular hours; good seamstress and can embroider or write letters. Bell phone Forest 3456.

COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced first-class colored cook, from the South. 4329 Cottage.

GIRL—Sit. by colored country, general housework. Mary, 1326 Gay.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by reliable colored, to work afternoons. Phone Central 6000R, Bell Bomont 1205. (1)

GIRL—Sit. by an office girl as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office work. Call Lindell 4218. (2)

HOUSEGIRLS—Sits. wanted by twin sisters to do general housework. 1618A Carroll.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by competent, refined woman. Box J-161, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by reliable colored girl to do housework. Phone Bomont 1396.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do housework or cooking. 3136 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl; general housework; call or write. O. E., 1617 Chestnut.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German girl in private family; references given. 2207 Lynch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes sit as housekeeper or work by the day or week. Box K-29, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young experienced girl; do general housework; no laundry work. 820 Hickory.

HOUSE CLEANING—Sit. wanted; house cleaning and washing, rough dry. Apply 905 N. 15th; basement.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by competent, middle-aged, refined woman as housekeeper for one or two persons; references. Call 3544 Lindell bl.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPERS—Mother and daughter would care for furnished home during the summer; references; call immediately. 4213A Olive.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by good, neat colored woman; housework in small family or day work; call or write. 4261½ North Market.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, reliable, colored girl, as house and dining room girl or nurse; city references. J. W., 403 S. 15th st.

LADY—Sit. by young, to do housekeeping in rooming house or general work of any kind. Call 3003 Locust.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, laundry work to take home. 4134 Finney.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, to bring home. Grand 2469.

LAUNDRESS—Work by day or bundles to bring home. E. J. Sloan, 34 Johnson.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to bring home or go out by the day. Phone Lindell 4261.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman; go out by day. Central 8342L; call at 8 o'clock.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white, first-class, work to bring home. 2214½ Olive. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Would like Tuesdays and Wednesdays out. Call Bomont 1219, Addie.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; small bundles to take home. 4335 Garfield av.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants small bundles to bring home. 4131A Finney av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good, colored; washing to bring home or go out by day. Bell Franklin, 2904 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class; bring home washing and cleaning by day. Bell Edwards, phone Bomont 307.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored, large or small bundles to bring home. Call Delmar 1668. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored, out by the day or bundles to bring home. M. Jones, 1523 Pine st.; references.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; first-class, colored, small bundles to bring home. 2714 Wash st., Bomont 1876.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants bundles washing and ironing to bring home; can give reference. 4316 Cote Brilliante. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class white, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; call evenings. Bomont 1745.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored hand, who is willing to bring washing home. J. Louise, 1014 N. Cardinal.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good, colored, for first 3 days in week. Mrs. Hatcher, 1560 Gratiot st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress, Tuesday and Wednesday; call or write Mrs. Gregory, 4318 Kennerly.

LAUNDRESS—White laundress wants washing to bring home; call or write. 1811 N. Sarah.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, small bundles to take home or go out by the day; write or call. 4293 Cottage.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman, or housecleaning by the day. Phone Bomont 777.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored; bundles to bring home or go out. 2720 Pine st.; reasonable.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; colored; to go out by the day, or bundles to bring home. Bomont 1359.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by 1st class colored laundress for the first 2 or 3 days in week. Phone Olive 3434, Ella Johnson.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress by the day; private family only. 4056A Finney.

MAN—Sit. by colored butler, coachman, yard man, janitor; permanent position; good references. Call or write 3408 Lawton.

MAID—Sit. wanted by neat, light, colored, as maid, day or night. L. Mann, 1523 Pine st.; references.

NURSE—Sit. wanted, nurse girl desires position for one or two children. Inquire janitor, 4953 McPherson. (2)

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position wanted, or to care for correspondence and assist in private office. Box J-156, P.-D. (2)

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Sit. wanted by young lady as private secretary to lady or gentlemen; Bell phone Forest 3456.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants sewing to do at home. 1306 N. Newstead. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; moderate salary to start. 1463 Webster.

STENOGRAPHER—Position by young lady, with 6 months' experience; age 18; references. Box M-145, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent stenographer and bookkeeper; can take charge of office. Box M-132, Post-Dispatch. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper and office assistant, 4 years' experience, energetic and capable; best references; phone Monroe 651. Box K-34, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady, inexperienced, work as stenographer and office assistant; 2 years high school. Box K-11, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted, accurate young lady stenographer, beginner, desires position to begin at once; moderate salary. Phone Forest 6550.

TEACHER—Sit. wanted by a refined and educated lady teacher as companion, governess or care for children; prefer position with someone going away for the summer; best of references; small wages. Box J-152, Post-Dispatch. (8)

TICKET SELLER—Sit. wanted, picture show or nickleodeon. M. C., 3963 Cook.

WASHERWOMAN—Sit. wanted by German; take wash home; do washing and ironing. 6401 Page. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by young woman, with 3-year-old child; small family; no children. 1705 S. 10th. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. to do housework or housecleaning by the day; references. 1316 N. Sarah.

WOMAN—Sit. by settled, with no incumbrance; good references; to care for home of party during absence for the summer. Box O-120, Post-Dispatch.

Help Wanted

MALE

BAKER Wtd.—Good allround; day work; single man preferred. Call Hamilton Bakery, 5882 Easton.

BAKER Wtd.—Good, first-class, bread and cakes, to take charge of hand shop; must be first-class on bread and cakes; if work proves to be first-class, can give a steady place; write at once. Bakery, 1005 Broadway, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

BARBER Wtd.—Good, at once; short hours. 415 Chestnut st.

BARBER Wtd.—Good barber, at once, $14 guarantee. 3529 Franklin.

BARBER Wtd.—Steady, $13 guaranteed. 2800 S. Grand.

BARBER Wtd.—For open shop, or will sell business, cheap. Box O-115, Post-Dis.

BARBER Wtd.—Colored. Buckingham Hotel; call early.

BENCH HAND Wtd.—One who understands laying off work. Fathman & Miller, 1046 Old Manchester.

BLACKSMITH Wtd.—Or helper; must be good at horseshoeing. 3530 Gravois.

BLACKSMITHS Wtd.—Two carriage blacksmith helpers and one carriage trimmer. Peter Wagner, 3400 S. Broadway.

BOY Wtd.—In drug store. 4307 Easton.

BOY Wtd.—Strong. 520 N. Commercial st. (c)

BOY Wtd.—For box factory. 1507 S. 2d. (c)

BOYS Wtd.—Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (c8)

BOY Wtd.—Strong boy, 16 years, to make buttons. 415 Lucas av. (c8)

BOY Wtd.—Neat-appearing colored boy for tailor shop. Driemeyer, 208 N. 7th st.

BOY Wtd.—Age about 15, for delivery. Apply 911 N. 6th st.

BOY Wtd.—Neat colored boy to work in drugstore. 3735 Wyoming. (3)

BOY Wtd.—Good, to solicit orders and work around store; call. 1000 Hamilton.

BOY Wtd.—To run errands; colored or white. 404½ N. 10th, room 8.

BOY Wtd.—To stem tobacco; must be 14. 1207 Chouteau av.

BOY Wtd.—To work in store and attend horses. 1811 S. Jefferson av. (c)

BOY Wtd.—To run errands and deliver packages. Apply 306 Chestnut st. (c)

MAN Wtd.—To clean harness and wash buggies; $1.50 per day. 914 N. Broadway. (c)

BOY Wtd.—Good, reliable, work around tailor establishment; bring references. 624 N. Vandeventer av. (c)

BOY Wtd.—Reliable colored, about 18, as porter in drug store; references required; $7 per week. Box G-111, Post-Dispatch.

BOY Wtd.—Strong, to run pressing machine. Apply office, second floor, Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles st. (c)

BOYS Wtd.—Salary or piece plan; good chance for advancement. Missouri District Telegraph Co., 514 Olive st. (4)

BOY Wtd.—German or country boy with soda fountain experience; good pay. 2500 N. 14th.

BOY Wtd.—Must not be over 15, and leave city; mention exact age, height, weight, color hair and eyes. Send photo if possible. This is best opportunity ever offered; all photos returned. Box J-160, Post-Dispatch. (33)

BOYS Wtd.—Boys for delivery rooms. Apply delivery department. FAMOUS, Washington av. and 6th st. (c)

BUSBOY Wtd.—No Sunday work. Call 315 Pine. (c)

BUSBOY Wtd.—For dining room; call Monday morning after 11 o'clock. Tony Faust Restaurant, second floor. (1)

BUSHELMAN Wtd.—Good. Gaubatz, 3856 Olive.

CABINET MAKER Wtd.—With furniture factory, 2620 N. 15th. (c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARD WRITER Wtd.—Good salary; call Sunday or Monday. 106 N. 7th st. (c1)

CARPENTERS Wtd.—Two first-class. 1833 Franklin.

CARPENTER Wtd.—For jobbing. R1309 N. King's highway, rear.

CARPENTERS Wtd.—Nonunion. 3005¼ Olive st. (c)

CHAUFFEUR Wtd.—Over 35, experienced on Pierce car; must be good driver and experienced in cleaning car; state experience and salary wanted; references; board and lodging furnished. Box O-135, Post-Dis.

COATMAKERS Wtd.—Two. James H. Williams, 202 Houser Bldg.

COLLAR CUTTERS Wtd.—Experienced horse-collar cutters and stuffing-machine operators; give experience and where formerly and now employed; steady work; strictly open shop. Box A-96, Post-Dispatch, for further particulars. (c8)

CONCRETE LABORERS Wtd.—Colored, at alley, on Florissant av., between Grove and Pleasant. Perkinson Bros.

CONCRETE WORKERS Wtd.—Ten, colored. Apply this afternoon, Western Planing Mill Co., Maple and Wabash R. R. tracks.

CONCRETE LABORERS Wtd.—Good pay. Barber Asphalt Paving Co., Miami and Arkansas. (c)

COOK Wtd.—4020 S. Broadway.

COOKS Wtd.—Two, at once. At Saratoga Cafe, Grand and Morgan.

COOK Wtd.—Good short-order man; night work. $14 per week. 2844 Olive.

COOK Wtd.—For lunchroom, night; references required. Call 4 p. m., 3406 N. Spring av.

COPYHOLDER Wtd.—Buxton & Skinner Sta. Co. (c)

CUPOLA MAN Wtd.—Good, at once. For particulars write Box 3, Girard, Kan. (4)

CUTTER Wtd.—Assistant; must have some experience in cutting waists or dresses. Monarch Waist Co., 828 Washington. (c2)

DRIVER Wtd.—Express. 4962 Delmar bl.

DRIVERS Wtd.—Two or three, good, for Salvation Army, industrial department. Apply at office. 15 N. 3d st.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—918 N. Taylor.

ENGRAVERS Wtd.—Wood engravers; steady work; good pay. The Werner Co., Akron, Ohio. (c3)

FARMHAND Wtd.—Call Sheridan House, 2801 Franklin av.

FRAMERS Wtd.—And siders for freight car work. Apply 2800 De Kalb. (c81)

FURNITURE WORKER Wtd.—Allround. Roesch Furniture Co., 1541 S. Broadway. (c3)

GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—Experienced, to solicit and wait on trade; one with knowledge of meat business preferred. Apply at Public Market, 918 N. Newstead av. (c)

HELPER Wtd.—Good carriage blacksmith helper. 3600 N. 21st st.

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Competent, with good references. 29 Washington terrace.

ICE DRIVER Wtd.—Experienced. 918 N. 11th st. (c)

INVOICE EXTENDER Wtd.—Must be rapid; East St. Louis position; salary $65 month; state age and experience. Box K-16, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR Wtd.—To attend doctor's office; references required. 346 N. Boyle.

JANITOR Wtd.—All-round white, one who can use tools, for apartment building; bring references and call at 519 Third National Bank Bldg. (c)

LABORERS Wtd.—Brick wheelers in alley at Clara and Pake. Fruin-Colnon Contr. Co. (c1)

LABORERS Wtd.—Colored, at Shaw and Klemm; take Vandeventer or Park cars. Fruin & Bambrick Construction Co. (c2)

LABORERS Wtd.—On Jefferson between Cass and St. Louis; long job; money at once. Murphy Contracting Co. (c8)

LABORERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 De Kalb. (c7)

LATHEMEN Wtd.—Gauge lathemen on table legs; $2.50 per day. Furniture factory, 1528 Poplar.

Wanted Colored Laborers.
Good chances for improvement. Apply Wharf and St. George. (c8)

LOCOMOTIVE MACHINISTS
Wanted, to take strikers' places; permanent work to competent men. 1206 Chemical Bldg. (1)

MACHINIST Wtd.—Apply Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch. (c)

MACHINIST Wtd.—Competent, young, one used to light machinery; steady work; state wages. Box O-107, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Married, to work on farm. Call 912 N. Garrison av.

MAN Wtd.—To work in ice cream factory. 411 S. 22d st. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Handy, restaurant. 1602 S. Broadway.

MAN Wtd.—To help in lunchroom. 2806 Easton av.

MAN Wtd.—Steady man to work around place, milk and garden. 6449 Gravois av.

MAN Wtd.—Young, experienced in grocer and butcher business. 4000 S. Grand. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Strong, middle-aged man who understands farm and garden work. 7 N. 1st st.

MAN Wtd.—To care for horse, buggy and work about place. 1052 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

MAN Wtd.—Young, for shoe factory, office work. Apply today, 17th and Lucas av., Brown Shoe Co.

MAN Wtd.—That understands moving and storing business, to solicit. Wagner Bros. Moving and Storage Co., 2746 Laclede.

MAN Wtd.—About 40 or 45 years old, to do general stable work; call this evening between 4 and 5. 1101 S. 12th st. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Middle-aged man to take care of a invalid; has some experience, can come well recommended. Box K-12, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN Wtd.—Good, who lives in South St. Louis, to collect and solicit industrial insurance; $12 per week and commission; call this evening, between 4 and 5:30 p. m., at 810 Victoria Bldg. (c)

MEAT CUTTER Wtd.—Good, German. 4127 Pleasant.

MEN Wtd.—Fifty, with wagons, to make light deliveries. 202 N. 2d st. (1c)

MEN Wtd.—For starch room in candy factory. Apply 112 Washington. (c)

MEN Wtd.—10; 20th and Lucas. Jas. J. Ryan. (1)

MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—On Hamilton and Wells. W. J. Jenkins.

MEN Wtd.—25, and 20 teams; 15th and O'Fallon. James J. Ryan. (5)

MEN Wtd.—Two for carpet cleaning work; apply Tuesday morning. 3891 Windsor pl. (c)

MEN Wtd.—Able-bodied, for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at Dome, Postoffice Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

MOLDER Wtd.—Experienced, hand. 3810 N. 9th st. (c)

NICKEL PLATER Wtd.—Expert, at once. For particulars write Box 3, Girard, Kan. (4)

OFF PRESSERS Wtd.—On coats. Schwab Clothing Co., factory, 2647 Locust. (c)

PACKERS Wtd.—Experienced medicine packers for shipping room. Dr. Le Gear Co., 713 Howard st. (c)

PAINTER Wtd.—Carriage. 1406 N. 7th st. (c)

PAINTERS Wtd.—Carriage. Fred Wagner & Son, 2340 S. Broadway.

PAPER HANGERS Wtd.—Apply 922 High.

PAPER HANGERS Wtd.—Experienced, at once. N. Leaver, Ferguson, Mo.

PASTE BOY Wtd.—At once. 3156A Easton.

PASTEBOY Wtd.—Experienced. Apply 3725 Cass.

PASTE BOY Wtd.—Experienced. Apply 2831 Laclede av.

PASTEBOY Wtd.—Experienced. Call after 6 p. m., 3516 Cass av. (c)

PIT RIVETERS, STICKERS AND BUCKERS-ON,
For steel car work; good wages; apply Steel Plant, wharf and St. George. (c8)

PLATE-GLASS BEVELER Wtd.—First-class; one competent to take charge of shop; steady employment. Warren Bros. Co., Nashville, Tenn. (c)

PLUMBER Wtd.—Licensed. 2135 Washington.

PORTER Wtd.—For barber shop. 1210 N. Jefferson av.

PORTER Wtd.—For tailoring business, 15 to 18 years. 314 N. 7th st. (c)

PORTER Wtd.—For barber shop, at once. 2408 N. Spring av.

PORTER Wtd.—Hotel porter and checkroom boy. Apply to head porter Laclede Hotel, 6th and Chestnut st.

PORTER Wtd.—For night work; ref. required. Apply to Supt. of B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO. (c)

PORTERS Wtd.—Colored men, 28 to 30 years of age. Apply at once to Supt., SCHAPER BROS., Broadway and Franklin. (c)

PRESSER Wtd.—Good. Gaubatz, 3856 Olive.

PRESSMEN Wtd.—Cylinder. Merry & Nicholson Ptg. Co., 108 Vine. (c8)

PRESSFEEDERS Wtd.—Cylinder. Merry-Nicholson Ptg. Co., 108 Vine. (c8)

PRESSFEEDERS Wtd.—For lithograph presses. Compton & Sons Co., 213 Locust.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Cylinder. Apply Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., 638 S. 6th st. (c)

PRESSMAN Wtd.—Job; nonunion; will pay from $16 to $18 a week to capable man; references. Box K-145, Post-Dispatch.

RIVETERS Wtd.—Architectural wrought iron, and finishers. 421 S. 6th st. (c3)

SAWYERS Wtd.—Band and crosscut sawyers. Powitzky & Collins Carriage Woodwork Co., 2d and East Grand. (c2)

SHOEMAKER Wtd.—First-class. 4142 Olive.

SHOEMAKER Wtd.—Experienced; one who can operate stitching machine. Apply Superintendent's office, Grand-Leader. (c)

SHOVELERS Wtd.—50; 17th and Washington. L. Kennah & Son. (c3)

SHOVELERS Wtd.—$2 per day, Newstead and Natural Bridge road. Carroll Contracting Co.

SHOVEL POLISHERS Wtd.—Or men to learn shovel polishing. St. Louis Shovel Co., Duncan av. and Sarah st. (c8)

SOLDERER Wtd.—Good, on brass tubeing with iron. Box O-167, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STABLEMAN Wtd.—At once; German preferred; state salary. Box O-165, Post-Dispatch.

SWIMMERS Wtd.—Two good swimmers, one to tend to small boiler. 1824 Pine.

TAILOR Wtd.—Allround; must be first-class man. Apply W. R. Salat, Benton, Ill. (1)

TAILOR Wtd.—Experienced. 1506 Nebraska av. (1)

TAILOR Wtd.—First-class allround tailor; come ready to work; references. 4243 Easton. (c)

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—4462 Clayton av.; board furnished if wanted. (c)

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—Natural Bridge and King's highway. Carroll Contracting Co.

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—At camp, McCausland and Clayton rd. E. Whelan. (c)

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—For dirt wagons; call 6 to 8 p. m. Rear 3205 S. 7th st.

TEAMS Wtd.—50 teams and men; teams, $5 per day; Hamilton and Delmar. Wm. Ogle.

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—And wagon dumpers. Flecher Park, Gravois and city limits. Davies Contracting Co.

TINNER Wtd.—Accustomed to job work. 10 N. 3d st.

TINNERS Wtd.—And experienced helpers. 6222 Easton av.

UPHOLSTERER Wtd.—One who can make mattresses. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c)

WAITER Wtd.—Good German. Maison Richard. 108 N. 7th st. (c)

WAITER Wtd.—Van Horn Lunchery, 808 N. Jefferson av. (c)

WAITER Wtd.—At once, day work. Royal, 911 Franklin av. (c)

WAITER Wtd.—3829 Easton av.; $9 per week; come ready to work.

WAITERS Wtd.—First-class, colored; apply ready for work. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

WHITNER Wtd.—Union. H. R. Burns, 2120 Wash st.

WHITENER Wtd.—Allround man; first-class. Call after 6 p. m., Charles Muench, 1453 Montgomery.

WRECKERS Wtd.—50; 16th and Washington. L. Kennah & Son. (c3)

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—About 2 years' experience in horseshoeing. 2610 S. 18th st.

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—18 to 22 years old, to do assembling on air rifles. Box O-166, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—Handy with carpenter tools, to repair screens. Apply after 6 p. m. 1804A Cora av.

Wanted Reamers and Fitters
For steel-car works; both day and night shifts; good wages. Apply steel plant, wharf and St. George st. (c8)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

BOTTOM STAINER Wtd.—And shank burnisher on men's work. Burrows, Jones & Dyer, 21st and Lucas. (c)

BOYS Wtd.—To die out piece stays; good pay; week work. Call at once, Homestake plant, 12th and Russell. (c)

HEEL SCOURER Wtd.—On women's welts. Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3644 Laclede. (c)

MAN Wtd.—To butt welts. Carruthers-Jones Shoe Co., 2840 N. Spring av. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—First-class Fair stitch operators; steady employment. Blue Ribbon Plant, Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Mullanphy. (c)

SOLE MOLDER Wtd.—Experienced, also tap trimmer. Apply Brown Shoe Co., 12th and Russell. (c)

STAMPER Wtd.—Bottom stamper in finishing room; apply Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (c)

TREER Wtd.—Also McKay sole tacker. Carruthers-Jones Shoe Co., 2840 N. Spring. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Cleaning, pressing; also mail order business. 1408 Pine st.

PARTNER Wtd.—Take working interest prosperous office business; small capital. Apply 1229 Market. (1)

PARTNER Wtd.—Carpenter with $400 or $500 as partner in building to sell. See Wm. F. Jones, 2710 Beacon av. Tyler 1148 and Delmar 3184J. (c1)

PARTNER WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Real estate—brokerage business; $100, balance when made.
TIMBERMAN, 1227 Market st. (1)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $2500 cash; take 1-4 interest and position in established growing mail-order business. Ad. Box K-144, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS Wtd.—Men and women, to sell Roachcloth; quickest seller on market; big profits; new way to catch cockroaches; every housewife buys; be first on the job. The Roachcloth Co., 304 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

HUSTLERS Wtd.—Sell household necessities on easy payments; we furnish wagons. 1108 Locust. (c2)

SOLICITORS Wtd.—3 good; make $5 daily; religious specialties. Call at 2933 Dickson st., at 7 p. m. I. H. Blum. (2)

SOLICITOR Wtd.—An experienced man on advertising and subscriptions can learn of a desirable proposition by addressing at once Box O-134, P.-D. (c)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Wtd.—We positively have the fastest-selling household patent on the market. Woolfereen Co., Pittsburg, Pa. (2)

AGENTS Wtd.—Either sex, to sell best photo ticket; $5 daily easily made. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (c8)

AGENTS Wtd.—Industrial insurance and lodge deputies; call forenoon; big pay. 2902 Washington; Yoemen. (1)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN Wtd.—Soliciting salesmen. Room 216 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (8o)

SALESMEN Wtd.—College and university students for dignified work in local vicinity during vacation; $35 a week. Edw. J. Schowalter, Racine, Wis. (c6)

SALESMEN Wtd.—Four who are acquainted with jewelers, to sell selfwinding clocks on consignment; must have confidence of trade; agents well known can make $10 to $20 per day and expenses. Clarence Lile, 19th and E sts., Granite City, Ill. (3)

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. Heacock, 5091 Lockport, N. Y. (8)

LEARN salesmanship, earn $1000 to $5000 year; we furnish students positions where they can earn $100 per month while studying. Practical School of Salesmanship, Cleveland, O. (c8)

STOCK SALESMAN Wtd.—Experienced; a home concern, now operating; stock sells at par; no water, no scheme; exceptionally good proposition, absolutely honorable and square in every respect; experienced stock salesmen better investigate. Ad. Drugs, Box 668, Lawrenceville, Ill.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

ENINEERS Wtd.—Experienced and sober locomotive. Address, stating age and where you have been employed. P. O. Box 980.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, massage, chiropody, electrolysis, hair work; day and night classes; 3 more, half price; no colored students. Miss Chatham's School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut. (c8)

LADIES Wtd.—To learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electroylysis; few weeks qualifies; big demand for graduates at splendid pay. Can have your own place with small capital; join now. Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

YOUNG WOMEN Wtd.—Prepare for postoffice clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers and other Government positions; salary $600 to $1200. Bureau of Instruction, 307, Rochester, N. Y.

MAIL ORDERS

STOVE—For sale; one gas doe nut or candy stove, used 3 months, cheap. 2028 Franklin av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ALTERATION HANDS Wtd.—Experienced in ladies' cloak and suit department. Apply the Goods Store, 1201 Franklin. (c3)

ARM WAITRESS Wtd.—To work dinners. Julier Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. (c)

BADGE WORKERS Wtd.—And regalia workers. 415 Lucas av. (c2)

BASTERS Wtd.—Experienced basters on skirts. Apply at once ready for work, 6th floor, 1508 Washington. Meyer-Strauss & Raub. (c8)

BINDERY GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced. General Printing Co., 1017 Morgan. (c2)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BUTTON MAKER Wtd.—Experienced on dress buttons. 415 Lucas av. (c2)

CANDY WRAPPERS Wtd.—Experienced; can make money. Missouri Candy Co., 306 N. Main st. (c8)

CASHIER Wtd.—Lady cashier and help at counter. 419 N. 6th; Weyl's. (c)

CASHIER Wtd.—For register; ref. Frank Lind, 7th and Lucas. (c)

CASHIER Wtd.—A lady for drug store; experienced; references required. Enderle Drug Co., 801 Pine st.

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Moser Hotel, 809 Pine.

COOK Wtd.—Assistant. 2100 N. Broadway.

COOK Wtd.—Good; German preferred. 4104 Olive. (2)

COOK Wtd.—One willing to help with general housework. 3804 Delmar bl.

COOK Wtd.—German preferred. Apply 1628 Franklin av.

COOK Wtd.—Woman, for plain cooking. 2107 Olive.

COOK Wtd.—Good, experienced, colored, for restaurant. 12 N. 15th st.

COOK Wtd.—Good woman cook and dishwasher; restaurant; good wages. 4949 Delmar.

COOK Wtd.—Restaurant cook, woman; good wages for an experienced one. 3204 Olive.

COOK Wtd.—Young woman, for restaurant work; home cooking. St. Charles Hotel, 14th and St. Charles.

COOK Wtd.—Good, to go to country for summer; keep housemaid; apply before 9 a. m. Tuesday, 10 Washington terrace.

COPYIST Wtd.—Young lady; Underwood typewriter. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust sts.

DINING ROOM GIRL Wtd.—And assist with housework. 2635 Washington.

DINING ROOM GIRL Wtd.—From 10 to 6. Columbia Candy Co., 517 Olive.

DINNER GIRL Wtd.—Neat, experienced; no Sunday work. Voney's Lunch Room, 313 Locust st.

DIPPER Wtd.—Chocolate. 3743 Cass. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Willing to learn dressmaking. 1911 Lynch st.

GIRL Wtd.—Good German, for general housework. 6325 Washington, Parkview. (c2)

GIRL Wtd.—For kitchen work; no Sunday work. Restaurant, 321 S. Broadway.

GIRLS Wtd.—To learn pantry work; good pay. Wallace Holt, 510 Chestnut. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Two girls; cook and housegirl. Apply 1743 Waverly place. (c3)

GIRL Wtd.—To fold circulars. Apply at once 204 S. 4th. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—For box factory. 1507 S. Second. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—For light work; experience not necessary. 415 Lucas av. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—To wash dishes, help in kitchen. 3903 Finney.

GIRL Wtd.—For general work in boarding house, at once. 2311 N. 9th.

GIRL Wtd.—Colored to wash dishes, help in kitchen. 3903 Finney.

GIRLS Wtd.—To pack cookies. 3205 National Bridge rd. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—To do sewing on pants; steady work. Loth's Clothing Co., 914 Pine st.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework, in bakery. 909 O'Fallon st. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—To work in candy factory. Apply 112 Washington. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Helpers for dressmakers. 4256 Delmar.

GIRL Wtd.—German girl to help in boarding house. 1701 Market.

GIRLS Wtd.—To work in envelope department. St. Louis Sticker Co., 105 Pine.

GIRL Wtd.—Good, reliable, to assist in housework. 929 Newport, Webster Groves. (c1)

GIRLS Wtd.—St. Louis Ostrich Feather Works, 4000 Olive st.; references required. (c8)

GIRLS Wtd.—To learn waistmaking; weekly salary to beginners. Monarch Waist Co., 823 Washington av. (c2)

GIRL Wtd.—Good white, for general housework; smal family; good wages. 1818 S. Compton av. (1)

GIRL Wtd.—Strong white, fond of children, for general housework. 2851 Botanical.

GIRLS Wtd.—And middle-aged women to label cans. Mound City Paint and Color Co., 2d and Howard sts. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced in bottling department. Kellerstrass Distilling Co., 23 S. 4th st. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced to label baking powder, etc. Haas-Lieber Groc. Co., northeast corner Second and Olive. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Young, 14 years old, to make home with lady with confectionery; call. 4299T Easton av.

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced, in labeling dept. Apply at once, L. & A. Scharff Distillery Co., 1429 Lucas. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Colored girl for kitchen work; no Sunday work. 713 St. Charles. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Dusting girl at once for furniture. Smith's Furniture Store, 1017 Franklin. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Young German girl to assist in housework; two in family. 3707 Westminster pl.

GIRL Wtd.—Competent, white, for general housework; 2 in family; no laundry; man for outside work; $25; references. Apply 5165 Washington bl. (1)

GIRLS WANTED
Over 16 years of age, for paper bag, school tablets and printing departments; clean, steady work; good wages. Apply 4th floor, s. w. corner Main and Cedar. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework, 3131 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 5213 Minerva.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—To cook and do general housework. Apply 5139 Cabanne. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; good pay. Goldman, 1601 Carr st. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For housework, 3 in family. 4419 Pine Bl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing; apply 4475 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good home. 5179 Morgan.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Good cook; small family. Apply 1917 S. Jefferson. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German girl for cooking and general housework. 4372 Forest Park.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl to assist with housework. 4325 N. 21st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no laundry work. 4425 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 3313 Franklin av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White, for general housework; no washing. 5246 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; must be good cook; no washing; no outside work. 3555 Longfellow, n. e. cor. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing; good wages; references. 6120 Victoria, telephone Benton 107. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White or colored, for housework; come ready for work. 5660 Etzel av.

HOUSE WOMEN Wtd.—Two colored women for house and laundry work; call at once. 3814 Connecticut.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored, with references; general housework; 4 adults; go home nights. 5042 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for general housework; no washing. 1921 Virginia.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl to assist with general housework; good wages. 3869 McRee av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White, to do general housework; small family; no children. 4225 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for general housework; small family. 6249 Washington av.; phone Forest 308. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl or woman for general housework. 3007 Vinegrove; Delmar 1419L.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Will give room in exchange for few hours' housework daily. Address Mrs. Stahl, 313 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored girl for housework and dining room; city references required. 5096 McPherson av. (3)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good cook; no washing; good wages; references. 1717 N. Jefferson; phone Central 2585.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young, to help with housework; no washing or ironing. 4067 St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRLS Wtd.—Three, for combination dining room and chambermaid work; $22 month. Monmouth Inn, 4706 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family. 3902 Lindell bl., apartment E.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored girl for general housework and laundry; references. 5146 Page.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good cook; no washing; good wages; references. 1717 N. Jefferson. Phone Central 8525.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply dry goods store, 5006 Gravois av. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Woman to do light housework. 910 Harlan av., Broadway Heights, 3 blocks north of end of Broadway line.

HOUSEGIRLS Wtd.—Two good girls, German preferred, for general work; small family; permanent home; must have references. 4919 Forest Park bl. (c)

KITCHEN GIRL Wtd.—To assist in kitchen. 3432 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—4721 Westminster pl. (c)

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Apply ready for work. 4325 N. 21st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Good, Tuesday and Wednesday. 1224 Hamilton.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—First-class, 2 first days of each week; $1.50 day; bring references; apply at once. 5853 Von Versen. (c)

MANICURIST Wtd.—For barber shop; good opportunity for one who can give good references. Manicurist, 208 W. Broadway, Muskogee, Ok.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

NURSEGIRL Wtd.—For 18-months-old child; must have experience and best of references; apply 6014 W. Cabanne pl.

NURSE Wtd.—Competent, to care for walking children and assist with housework. 4248 West Pine bl.

OPERATORS Wtd.—On custom pants; call today; good pay. 1023 Locust. (1)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Female, on overalls; steady work; short hours; good pay. Marylon's Mfg. Co., 717-19 Lucas av. (c1)

OPERATORS Wtd.—50 experienced coat, $9 per week paid to beginners; steady work; apply immediately. Ferguson Waterproof Co., 2126 S. 2d. (c2)

Operators—Waists and Dresses
Experienced operators can earn large salaries and have steady work.
N. FRIEDMAN & SONS, 13th and Washington av. (c1)

PRESSER Wtd.—On lawn waists and dresses. N. Friedman & Sons, 13th and Washington. (c)

SEAMSTRESS Wtd.—To assist dressmaker; also apprentice. 2817 Chippewa.

SHIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Two front makers, also girls to learn. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 1805-1807 Chouteau. (c2)

SKIRT BASTERS Wtd.—Also girls to clean skirts. A. D. Gross & Co., 709 Washington. (c2)

TUCKERS Wtd.—Experienced on ladies' white lawn waists; also learners. Premier Shirt Waist Co., 4th floor, 611 N. Broadway, corner Washington. (1)

WAIST OPERATORS
Highest salary; steady work. High Art Waist Co., 1120 Washington. (c2)

WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced; steady job; good pay. 4104 Olive. (2)

WAITRESS Wtd.—Good wages; no Sunday work. French Dairy, 1123 N. 3d.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Steady and dinner waitresses. 331 N. 8th, near Franklin. (2)

WAITRESS Wtd.—Must be experienced; $7 per week. Sun Restaurant, 1508 Market.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced arm. Patterson's Cafe, 3004 Olive.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Must be experienced; also dinner girls. 315 N. 18th.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Plain, experienced, at once, at 3207 Morgan st.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Exprienced girl, arm work, $7 a week. 1809 Market st. (3)

WAITRESS Wtd.—Good, experienced, one that can also do chamberwork. Albany Hotel, 4873 Page.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Two experienced white girls; live at hotel; apply National Hotel, National Stockyards, East St. Louis. (c)

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—Good, for Tuesday morning. 4203 Manchester av.

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—Call evening or Monday. 3506 S. Broadway.

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—White. Apply rear entrance Mercantile Club, 7th and Locust. (c)

WOMAN Wtd.—Married, to take care of rooming house. 1637 Washington.

WOMAN Wtd.—Experienced, to work in restaurant; night work. 3006 Chouteau.

WOMAN Wtd.—Colored; general housework; at once. Bomont 1473. Elmer Pettis.

WOMAN Wtd.—Good, strong, for general work in laundry. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor.

WOMAN Wtd.—To help in kitchen; one who understands pastry. Hotel Bement, 1401 N. Broadway. (c)

WOMAN Wtd.—Neat, strong young woman; every morning except Sunday; for general housework; must be thoroughly experienced; $4 week. 3958 Washington.

WOMAN Wtd.—White, or girl, house cleaning, 7 to 11 daily; no cooking or laundry; neighborhood Grand and Cook avs. Box K-15, Post-Dispatch.

WRAPPERS Wtd.—Experienced kiss. Apply the Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles. (c)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

LINING MAKERS Wtd.—And top banders. Apply Capitol Factory, 18th and Wash. (c2)

TIP REPAIRERS Wtd.—Patent leather; on ladies' fine shoes. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st., Atlantic Factory. (c2)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

ASSORTER Wtd.—Flat work and marker, collar and mangle girls. Compton Heights Laundry, 2713 Park av.

FINISHERS Wtd.—Five; experienced on new work; also girls over 18 to learn. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 1805-1807 Chouteau av. (c2)

FINISHERS Wtd.—Three experienced; on new stock shirts; steady work guaranteed; best wages paid. New Era Shirt Factory, 901 Lucas av. (c2)

IRONER Wtd.—Neckband, on gas machine; also mangle girl. Superior Laundry, 1747 S. 18th. (c)

IRONER Wtd.—Ladies' clothes and shirt waist; good wages. Parrish's Laundry, 3126 Olive st. (c)

MACHINE GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced. Newport Laundry, 2300 Walnut. (c)

MANGLE GIRL Wtd.—In laundry. Moser Hotel, 809 Pine st.

MANGLE GIRLS Wtd.—At once. Laclede Laundry, 2907 Pine. (c)

MARKERS Wtd.—And assorters, on bundle wash. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

MARKER AND ASSORTER Wtd.—Lady clothes ironer and machine hand. South Side Laundry, 1412-14 S. Broadway. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Two; experienced on cuff press; two, neckband press; one B. E. bosom press; three sleevers and 5 finishers; also girls over 18 to learn finishing. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 2309 Madison. (c2)

SHIRT FINISHERS Wtd.—Experienced; steady work; good pay; also ladies to learn shirt ironing. Ely-Walker Shirt Co., 8th and Hickory. (c2)

STARCHERS Wtd.—Experienced. Winner Laundry Co., 1900 Locust. (c)

STARCHERS Wtd.—Experienced. Apply Becht Laundry Co., 3301 Bell. (c)

STARCHERS Wtd.—Experienced starchers and girl to learn. Regent Laundry, 2801 Benton. (c)

STARCHERS Wtd.—On shirts and collars; also mangle girls. Monarch Laundry, 2719 Franklin. (c)

STARCHERS Wtd.—Experienced, banders and cuffers; we guarantee steady work and pay best of prices. Ely-Walker Shirt Factory, 8th and Hickory. (c3)

WASH MACHINE MAN Wtd.—In laundry. Moser Hotel, 809 Pine st. (c)

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National; fine order; cheap. 1137 Market st. (c2)

DESK—For sale; light oak roller-top desk. 5923 Page; Delmar 4077J. (c)

FANS—For sale, 12 ceiling, direct current; fine order; $5. 1137 Market. (c2)

LAMP—For sale, incandescent, 500 candle-power, practically new. 915 Pendleton av., phone Lindell 3384.

MERRY-GO ROUND—For sale, one; cheap; in good shape; good business chance. Ad. Meyer Miller, Festus, Mo. (c8)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster's, 410 Washington av. (8c)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 808-10 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L. (8c)

SCHOLARSHIP—For sale; in first-class business college; very reasonable; for full information ad. Box F-13, Post-Dis. (2)

TENTS—For sale, tents and tarpaulins, all sizes. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BARBER CHAIR Wtd.—2d-hand. Ad. Barber, 2246 California.

CLOTHING—Highest price paid for gents' old clothing and shoes; postal or call at store. Yatkeman, 2809 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1916. (8c)

CLOTHING Wtd.—All kinds ladies' and men's clothing bought; suits, overcoats; highest price paid; need them for shipment to Texas. Phone or postal, Delmar 366, Forest 3536. Gelber, 4426 Page bl.; will call. (c)

OLD CASINGS Wtd.—And tubes; will pay top price. Union Vulcanizing Co., 4626 Delmar. (c8)

TENTS Wtd.—Party desires to buy or rent for "tent city," 500 tents; also beds and cots, camp chairs, etc. Box K-107, P.-D.

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, silver. S. Smith, 7 N. Broadway; Kin. 1570R. (8c)

HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' clothes. Banks, 1324 Biddle st. Olive 828. (c8)

LADDER Wtd.—40 or 50 ft. extension ladder; must be good and strong. Address 3550 Olive st.

ANIMALS

PUP—For sale, St. Bernard pup, pedigreed. 3533 Nebraska.

PUPPIES Wtd.—Of all kinds; must be very cheap. Box K-33, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIALS ETC

ROOFING

LEAKY ROOFS
REPAIRING ROOFS OUR SPECIALTY.
Excelsior Roofing Co., 4642 Easton av. South St. Louis branch, California and Gravois. Telephones, Delmar 285, Forest 6061; no job too large, none too small; work everywhere; prompt service.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE brass bed; leather parlor furniture, rugs, bedroom, dining furniture. 4260 Delmar. (4)

ANTIQUE arm chair, Axminster rugs, brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, parlor and dining room furniture, also piano, leather davenport and entire contents of my pretty home. 4229 Delmar. (2)

ANTIQUE BED—Also brass beds and all furnishings of my private residence, from parlor to kitchen, good as new; must be sacrificed this week; great chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap. 3966 Delmar bl. (2)

ANTIQUE brass bed for sale; declining housekeeping; must sacrifice; beautiful mahogany, leather parlor furniture, elegant dining suit, davenport, rugs, bedroom furniture, piano, etc.; separately; great bargain; no dealers; also house for sale. 3961 Delmar. (4)

ANTIQUE bed for sale. Rugs, also entire furnishings beautiful residence, leather parlor furniture, weathered dining furniture, library, beautiful bedroom furnishings, piano, etc.; separately; splendid chance for those contemplating housekeeping; great sacrifice; call immediately. 3807 Westminster pl. (4)

BED—For sale, brass bed, with black posts, a beauty, $20 delivered. 2326 Market. (c)

BEDROOM SET—For sale; rug, large refrigerator; other things. Call 2615 S. 13th. (2)

FOLDING BEDS—For sale, fine lot oak folding; cash or credit. McClay, 1434 Franklin av. (c8)

FURNISHINGS—For sale, of apartment; separately. Call today, 4029 McPherson. (3)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, carpets, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, linoleum; cash or credit. Rossen, 1925 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 6 rooms, complete, cheap to couple; no dealers. 510 S. Ewing.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, carpets and stoves; everything pertaining to the home; cash or credit. McClay, 1434 Franklin av. (8c)

FURNITURE—For sale, lot of second-hand, to pay storage, Robinson Bros., 1579 Tower Grove; both phones (2)

FURNITURE—Beautiful brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, leather davenport, library table, pretty dining and library furniture, elegant mahogany, leather parlor suite, beautiful rugs, piano, etc.; all good as new; must be sacrificed immediately. 3966 Delmar bl. (2)

GAS RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal, in good condition. 5658A Etzel av.

GAS RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal, in good order, $9, delivered. 2326 Market. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale; Quick Meal; like new; $5. 1137 Market st. (c2)

GAS RANGE—For sale; hot-water connection; window shades; flat for rent. 4366A Finney av.

GAS RANGE—For sale. Detroit Jewel, guaranteed good order, $7 delivered. 2326 Market. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, all kinds; no dealers. 3131 Washington.

ICEBOX—For sale, 100 pounds capacity, guaranteed good order; $6 delivered. 2326 Market. (c)

LACE CURTAINS—For sale; on small weekly payments. Call Delmar 2965R or send postal; will call with samples. St. Louis Lace Curtain Co., 4317 Sacramento. (c8)

RANGE—For sale, Charter Oak; gas hot-water heater, gas stove, golden oak dining set; sell all or part. 2928A Shenandoah.

RUGS—Several good, for sale, reasonable. Chicago C. Carpet Co., 3829 Finney. (8c)

RUGS—For sale, all kinds; cheap. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2625 Olive st. (8c)

RUGS—For sale; have been shown as samples, all sizes, $5 up; must be disposed of; will sacrifice; open evenings till 9 o'clock. A. Lasky, 1406 Franklin av., Central 4703L. (4)

STRICTLY modern, slightly used furniture, less than half wholesale price; free packing and shipping to country buyers. McClay, 1434 Franklin av. (8c)

CLEAN-UP SALE OF YEAR CASH OR TIME.

All kinds of household goods for sale, from the kitchen to the garret, new and slightly used furniture at greatly reduced prices. We guarantee to save you 35 per cent.

We also make a specialty of packing, shipping, storing and moving of household goods. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st. Central 5053, Bomont 399. (c35x)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 4 rooms, furnished throughout with latest style mission furniture; will accept any reasonable offer. 1163A Park av.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, the furnishings of my 5-room flat; good as new and strictly first-class in every respect; account leaving city will sell at heavy sacrifice. 5594 Etzel av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALWAYS phone or send postals before selling your household goods and stoves; best price paid. Bensinger Bros., 1700 Franklin av. Central 6692, Olive 3129. (c14)

BEDS Wtd.—All kinds of old feather, and pillows; highest prices paid; need them for shipment to Montana. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c)

CONTENTS dwellings bought; secure our bid. Dickson, 4068 Olive st., Lindell 1938, Delmar 3740L. (5)

DESKS Wtd.—Cash paid for office fixtures. McClay, 1434 Franklin; Olive 3133, Central 5478. (8c)

FURNITURE Wtd.—In large or small quantities. Welsch, 5605 Manchester. Victor 970R; Grand 158. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Of all kinds; get my bid before you sell. 4337 Evans. Delmar 3594L. Hill. (5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, secondhand; highest price paid. Lasky, Central 4703L, 1406 Franklin av. (4)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, stock of stores; highest cash price. Schober, 4518 Page bl.; Delmar 2985; Forest 3958. (14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Badly; send postal. McClay, 1434 Franklin; Central 5478, Olive 3133. (8c)

IRON ROOMS—Storing furniture; moving; $3 large van; buy furniture. Bomont 165, 2818 Franklin av. (8)

BEFORE moving, get our prices on furniture you want to sell. Kelner, 215 S. 14th, C. 421R. (c14)

BEST price paid for household goods. Sam B., 1113 N. Vandeventer. D. 2773R (c14)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; phone Delmar 2544, Lindell 4741. R. U. Leonori Auc. & Storage Co. (8c)

HERMAN calls at once; pays best cash prices for your household goods, small or large lots; contents of flats and residences. Call or write. 313 S. 14th st.; Central 3593. (c5)

LEVY BROS. pay cash prices for contents of flats and rooming houses; get our bid. 3120 Easton av.: Central 8971R. (c5)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, cheap; iron beds, chairs, refrigerator, etc. 5381 Cabanne.

SPOT CASH for household goods, large or small lots; contents of houses or stores; don't sell until you get our bid. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st. Central 7002R, Bomont 685. (c8)

UNUSUALLY short of furniture, I want entire contents of houses and flats, also books. Hast, 3514 Bell, Central 9466J, Bomont 1774. (c14)

CAMERAS, ETC

CAMERA Wtd.—5x7. Wellston Studio, 5972 Easton av., Forest 3075.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Gents' tailor-made second-hand suits, pants, good as new, at your own price. Call at once. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st. (c8)

BIG sale on sample suits and pants at low prices. Call at once. 2034 Market. (c8)

I WILL pay best prices for cast-off clothing. Weinfaff, 1926 Biddle. Bomont 980. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENTS and new inventions, if practical and commercially good, developed and sold. Lucas & Co., 620 Chestnut, St. Louis. (c30)

Notice to Inventors

Have your ideas worked out at Stewart & Hay Machine Shop; terms reasonable; business confidential. 4455 Manchester av.; telephone, Grand 1063, Delmar 488L. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

LEGHORNS—For sale, 10 laying brown Leghorns, one rooster, at a bargain. 2322 Michigan.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESKS bought and sold; used desks for all office work; stock complete; cash or time. McClay, 1434 Franklin, Olive 3133, Central 5478. (8c)

FIXTURES—For sale, complete meat market outfit, $100; also grocer fixtures. Call today, 1110 N. 22d st. (c)

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, cheap, or rent; double fountain, 8 syrups on each side. 1956 Franklin av. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

HAT CASE—For sale; 12-foot, and two outside showcases; cheap. Apply 909 Store, 800 N. Broadway. (c8)

ICEBOX—For sale or will trade for horse and buggy, one large butcher's, and $2... cash register. 6005 Gravois. Victor 2825.

TO EXCHANGE.

BOOKKEEPING and business form course with I. C. S. to exchange. What have you? Box F-25, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HORSE Wtd.—Papering and painting exchanged for a good horse. William Voelkel, phone Sidney 1361. 1516 Sidney st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR HIRE—New 5 and 7 passenger cars. Call Central 225, Bomont 2222. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, runabout, Ford, 4-cylinder, 3 seats; all complete; in good order. Grand 3450; $400. (c2)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; $300 cash buys auto, with detachable tonneau; top, tools, lamps; good tires; call Wednesday. H. H. Horner, Lebanon, Ill. (3)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; I have a 4-seated roadster and a 5-passenger touring car; will sell at a great sacrifice; ready to demonstrate. Forest 3418. (c6)

Automobile School of Instruction

1103-1105 PINE STREET. (c8)

ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Largest and best-equipped school of America. A visit to our school will convince you. Entire building. 1517 Olive st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE — For sale, 50 horse-power Thomas flyer; 7-passenger capacity; top and full equipment; excellent running order; bargain; can be seen at 519 N. Taylor av., near alley. (c3)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

WE buy 2d hand bicycles in any condition; rebuilt wheels for sale; high-grade repairing. The Clipper Cycle Co., 909 Manchester, and Delmar and Euclid. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PASTURAGE

PASTURAGE—Put your horse on a good bluegrass pasture; I have the finest in the State; $2.50 per head. Francis Farm, 6500 Natural Bridge rd. (44)

FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale, Haase & Bohle storm; gentle horse and harness; bargain. 3820 St. Louis av.

BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painted, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)

HARNESS—For sale; don't buy till you see my fine buggy sets; $10, $12; fine stock brass-mounted; peach. 4563 North Market. (c6)

HORSE—For sale, 5-year-old black, 1400 pounds; lost mate, must sell. 4119 Cook.

HORSE—For sale, one big work; cheap. Call 1126 St. Charles st., forenoon, rear.

HORSE—For sale, bay, 1200 pounds, good condition. 4156 Connecticut st. Call 5 p. m.

HORSE—For sale; bargain; 16 hands, 7 years; must sell; any price. 4356 De Soto.

HORSES—For sale, 2 delivery or driving, 7 years, $75, $115. 2648 Washington.

HORSE—For sale, good work, cheap. Inquire 4116 Easton. (2)

HORSE—For sale, good black; suitable for buggy or wagon; price $110. 1609 Lafayette av. (c2)

HORSE—For sale; peddler's wagon, coal wagon, set of single harness. 713 Market. (1)

HORSES—For sale, two horses, 4 and 5 years old, delivery or storm buggy; must sell at once. Mrs. Allen, 3951 Cook.

HORSES—For sale, two horses, work anywhere, or any way; price reasonable. 823 S. 9th.

HORSES—For sale, 10 work or delivery horses; young, sound, suitable all purposes. 1558 S. 7th. (4)

HORSES—For sale, several horses, mares, suitable all purposes; $30 up; storm buggy. 3315 Easton.

HORSE—For sale, a good horse and drummer's buggy; a bargain; phone Main 1668. (c)

HORSE—For sale, cheap, large horse, works double or single; good puller. 4019 Garfield.

HORSE—For sale; dark, seal brown, young, 16 hands high; veterinary examination; $140. 2158 Victor.

HORSE—For sale, fast, young green pacer by Sagwa, absolutely sound; has gone eighth in :16. Dr. W. G. Gadsby, 3950 N. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, fine black combination horse and handmade spider and brass-mounted harness; party buying auto; will sell cheap; phone Grand 943.

HORSES—For sale, 14, also mares, $25 to $100; some in foal; also 2 teams, wagons, harness; selling out. Glendale Hauling Co., 2208 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, 10 reliable horses and mares, $35 to $100; team mules, wagon, harness. Eureka Coal and Express Co., 2956 Cass.

HORSES AND MARES—For sale, 18; for draft driving or delivery wagons, and harness, cheap. Acme Hauling Co., 1308 S. 7th. (4)

IF your horse has worms, use Monarch worm killer; price 50c, by mail 65c; sores of any kind can be quickly healed by using Monarch antiseptic healing powder; price 25c, by mail 30c; ask your dealer for these goods. Our address, Monarch Stock Remedy Co., 610 Lafayette; Central 4506; we manufacture everything needed in the stable. (c14)

MARE—For sale, one cob mare, 16 hands, gentle, for lady to drive. 2956 Cass.

MARE—For sale, at Banner Laundry stable, fine driving mare and city horses. 2324 Market st.

MARES—For sale; widow will sell team mares, two teams horses; thankful for any offer. 2606 Dickson.

PONIES—For sale, 2 ponies, runabout, furniture, wagon, 4 big horses, cheap. 914 S. 12th.

PONY—For sale, large; rubber-tired runabout and harness; cheap. 2144 Fair av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, for storage, almost new combination, 1910 model; cost $125, for $89; very classy. Blacksmith Shop, 6322 Clayton av. (8)

SPIDER—For sale, cheap, rubber-tired, and station wagon; bought automobile; $100 each; brass-mounted single harness, $15; spider cost $275, station wagon $450, harness $55; all in excellent condition. Phone Forest 2374. (1)

STORM BUGGY—For sale; good; almost new. Call 1000 Hamilton av.

SURREY—For sale; fairly good; $25. 421 Elm av., Webster Groves. Phone Webster 210. (1)

TEAM—For sale, sound black work mules, $135; macadam wagon. 2739 Thomas.

TEAM—$135 buys mules; macadam wagon, harness, young draft horse. 3036 Cass av.

VEHICLES—For sale, everything in high-grade, second-hand vehicles bought, sold and exchanged. Johnston, 2701 Pine. (8c)

WAGONS—For sale, two peddler wagons, double set harness, one dirt wagon, cheap. Nelson, 2860 McNair.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

ENGINE—For sale; 10x12 double drum reversible link motion hoisting engine, delivered. Box M-110, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SCALES

All kinds computing scales and cash registers repaired; sole manufacturers McGrew scales.

STEWART & HAY MACHINE SHOP, Taylor and Manchester avs. Grand 1063; Delmar 488L. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING in families by able cutter, fitter and designer; $2.50 per day. Mrs. Davis, 3215 Washington av. (37)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale; a few drophead Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, New Homes, Whites, etc.; regular $35 values; this week only $14; machines rented, $1.50 to $3 a month; all makes repaired for $1. Main 2778, Central 5500. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin. (c5)

SPECIAL Monday till 9:30 p. m., drophead Singer, 4 months old, $12.75; drophead Wheeler & Wilson, 9 months old, $14.50; drophead Domestic, chain and lock stitch, $12; box-top machines, $1.50 up; all kinds machines repaired, $1. Machines left on free trial 10 days. Open Sundays till 1 p. m.; week days until 9:30 p. m. Singer and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Store, 4353 Easton; phone Delmar 803L. (c)

TYPEWRITERS

PRINTOGRAPH MACHINE Wtd.—Good, secondhand. G. A. Schley, 335 Pierce Bldg. (2)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

STUD—For sale, diamond, about 2⅛-karat; perfect; must sell; bargain. Box A-58, Post-Dispatch. (c)

Business Chances

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS Wtd.—Saloon; state price and location; also rent. Box K-31, P.-D.

FOR PLASTERING or patch work, call Delmar 3645L or Forest 4285. (2)

IF you want to sell your business, confidentially, quick and good, see Neuberg, 1753 S. 18th st., or phone Sidney 1167; no sale, no commission.

The Greatest Want Medium in the World is the Post-Dispatch. It publishes more want ads in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—A mechanical engineer wishes to interest party with capital to develop and market a device of merit. Box M-196, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BUSINESS CHANCE—A European firm offers the representation of a first-class article without competition for the United States' firm is now in town. Letters, Box K-56, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Newly incorporated manufacturing company offers opportunity of profitable investment of $5000 to man of proven integrity, capable of taking active part in management. Box A-80, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Acre bonds, a gilt-edged security participating in the profits of a great co-operative fig and orange orchard in the proven Galveston-Houston district, where growers realize $300 to $1000 an acre annually; conservatively estimated to return 200 per cent profit. Your investment absolutely secured; no speculation. Company composed of leading bankers and business men of Houston, and practical fruit growers. Highest indorsements of bank officials. If you wish to invest $80 or more, cash or monthly payments, write today. Literature and full particulars sent free and postpaid. American Loan and Mortgage Co., 108 American Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex. (c8)

BAKERS—We sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction, for cash or on time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 605-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—For sale; good location. 719 N. 18th st. (2)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; private, in good location. 307 Rutger st. (4)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; 14 rooms; well furnished; must leave city. 3101 Washington av.

BRANCH BAKERY—For sale, confectionery, ice cream and cigar store. 1731 S. 10th. (c2)

CIGAR STORE—For sale; postcards, magazines; good location. 1906 N. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, branch bakery, confectionery, candy, cigars and ice cream store doing good business. Box G-62, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, and saloon; good location and good business; will pay to investigate. Phone Central 6217L. (3)

GROCERY STORE—For sale; and meat market; with two horses and two wagons, if wanted. Inquire at Roost's store, Atlanta and Marshall avs., Tuxedo Park, Webster Groves, Mo. (2)

HOTEL—For sale; beautifully furnished; always filled; best of reasons for selling; $1000 handles; no agents. Box H-26, P.-D. (c2)

LAUNDRY—For sale; small steam laundry; good proposition for small capital; investigate. Goodrich, 711 N. Theresa. (c8)

LUNCH WAGON—For sale, $30. Garrison and Atlantic.

LUNCHROOM—For sale; good business; cheap for cash. 205 N. 15th st.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; must sell; $150; big bargain. 6176 Bertha.

PRINTING OFFICE—For sale; job; centrally located; reason, other business. Box M-193, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; good opportunity; no dealers. 3126 Morgan.

ROOMIN GHOUSE—For sale; 7 rooms, full; rent $20; bargain; leaving city. 111 N. 13th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, almost at your own price; leaving city. 1602 Olive.

SALOON—For sale; good paying; and rooming house; leaving city; good bargain. 701 N. 15th st. (1)

STORE—For sale, small dry goods and notion; paying well; owner leaving city account of health; small capital required. Call evenings or Sunday. 1924 N. Taylor. (1)

Business Cards

BUSINESS ANNOUCEMENTS

AAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14c)

HAIR CUT 10c; shave, 10c; shampoo, 10c; hand or electric massage, 10c; neck shave, 5c, all first-class work; bath, 10c. Numa House Barber Shop, 1611½ Market st.

LADIES' and gents' hats cleaned and made over, latest styles. The Acme Hatter, 3845 Olive. (1)

THOMPSON FOTO CO., East St. Louis, Ill.; Geo. W. Thompson, manager. Bell Bridge 1724L. (c1)

TUCK POINTING—Clean work; reasonable prices; prompt service. C. L. McDaniel, 2355 East Arlington. (c8)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.; established 1877; always reliable. 2821 Easton av. Central 4967. Bomont 946. (8)

CARPET cleaning in all branches; beautiful rugs woven from old carpets; rag rugs woven. Harms, 4000 Easton; Lindell 3837. (c8)

CARPETS cleaned to look like new; lowest prices. Globe Carpet and Cleaning Co., 2625 Olive st.; Bomont 852, Cen. 4994. (c23)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney; phones, Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; also upholstering. (8c)

EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Bomont 220; Central 4305. (c8)

HARTNETT Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co., 4414 Easton; phones Forest 703, Del. 265. (8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

ABSOLUTE SECURITY—LEONORI Fireproof warehouses for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms, strictly first-class; moving, packing, shipping; ship goods our care; money advanced; get our rates.

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO Both phones. Grand and Laclede. (c8)

BENSINGER'S storage and moving; get our rates. 1700-1702 Franklin. Central 6692. Olive 3129. (c14)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (8c)

DELMAR Express and Moving Co.—Vans for hire; $3.50 load. 712 N. Vandeventer av.; Lindell 4206. (c8)

NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 2219 Wash st., expert packing and moving; 500 storage rooms; our own building. (c17)

ONLY white men employed; medium vans, $4; large, $5; let me bid on your furniture. I. W. Davis, 1429 Manchester av. Both phones. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 285, Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

STARR BROS. Moving and Storage Co., 1409 S. Broadway; large vans, $3 load; small, $2; Central 7754R. (c8)

WAGNER BROS. Moving and Storage Co., 2746 Laclede; estimates free. C. 1551, Bt. 1569. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY independent; not in the moving men's combine; large, new padded vans, $4 per load; storage, $2 per load per month; packing and shipping comparatively reasonable rates. Independent Moving and Storage Co., Grand 2969. (3)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

Langdale Bros.; both phones; insurance rate 30c per $100 a year; ask others theirs; investigate; new, reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse; insurance the lowest; responsibility the highest. Main 2315 Olive. (8c)

Fireproof Sanitary Storage.

Our new fireproof warehouse is now ready to receive storage; insurance rates the lowest; we will also move, pack and ship your goods at the lowest rates; get our prices; money advanced; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont 685, Central 6112.

STOECKER & PRICE, 2918-20 Franklin. Walter C. Taylor, Mgr. (8c)

LANGAN & TAYLOR FIREPROOF STORAGE

SANITARY WAREHOUSES. INSURANCE RATE, 38c PER HUNDRED. Main office, 1823 Washington av.; Bomont 3220; Central 3458. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

NAGEL, specialty cleaner of wall paper, etc.; prices lowest. Grand 2491. 1714 Texas av. (c8)

ROOMS papered, $2 and up; will call with samples. Gordon, 4330 Ashland.

WALL PAPER and painting, reasonable price. Sophir Bros., 4447 Easton av., Delmar 2559. (37)

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADVICE FREE—Damage suits and all legal matters respectively attended to. Central Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut, room 206. (8c)

ALL legal matters, damage and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c8)

LEGAL business, all kinds; experienced attorney; prompt attention; easy payments. 407 N. 8th st., room 327.

INSTRUCTION

STUDENTS Wtd.—Few more, to take private lessons in shorthand, bookkeeping, touch typewriting, penmanship; complete course, $20; nights, 3 months, $12; positions guaranteed. Hartsock's Private Shorthand College, 1029 N. Taylor av. and 1023 Hamilton av. Telephones Forest 8050, Delmar 3544R.

CLAIRVOYANTS

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY—Mme. Miller of Europe; the greatest fortune teller in the world; tells everything, unites separated, gives good luck in love and business; hours, 10 to 7 daily and Sunday; special readings, 25c. 2630 S. Jefferson. (5)

MRS. THOMAS, clairvoyant, card reader; full reading, fee 25c. 1446 O'Fallon st.; ladies only. (2)

$1 LIFE READING, 10c; Prof. Belles, business prognosticator, wishes accomplished; hours 9 to 6. 1327 S. Broadway. (5)

JUST arrived, Annie Eva Faye, sensational prophetess; past, present, future; tells names. 1217 S. Broadway. (5)

QUEEN STELLA, palmist and life reader, tells everything. 1604 Park av. (1)

DANCING

NEWSUM'S HALL, 1412 N. Grand, receptions Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons afternoons. H. A. Newsum, proprietor. (6)

BELLEVUE, 5000 Easton. Teaches individually; guarantees dances; special care with ladies; lessons, Tues., Wed., Fri. evenings; receptions, Sat.; all summer. (c8)

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY—1302 Olive; guarantee all dances 1 term; lessons every day and evening; private any hour; reception Sunday night; summer rates. (6)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Private expert does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people anywhere, secures evidence, guaranteed service; confidential. 3834A Olive st.; phone Lindell 2952. (2)

DETECTIVES—Private; does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; strictly confidential. 3731 Olive; phone Lindell 1822. (8)

DETECTIVE shadowing, locating, investigating. 5202A McPherson. Forest 9057. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Expert, desires confidential work. Call 828 Victoria Bldg., phone Central 2269R. (c8)

SHADOWING, locating, investigating. 5202A McPherson. Phone Forest 9057. (c8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKERS Wtd.—To work on shirt waists, $5 to $7 to start; steady work. High Art Waist Co., 1120 Washington. (c2)

SEWING—In families by able cutter, fitter and designer, $2.50 per day. Mrs. Davis, 3215 Washington av. (37)

MEDICAL

CHOUTEAU MATERNITY HOME, licensed. Central 7898. 1515 Chouteau av. (8)

DR. MAIER successfully treats all female and nervous diseases; consultation free. 4303A Easton av. (3)

LADIES—I treat all female diseases; strictly private; consultation free. Doctor, 119 N. 7th st., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone East 175. (2)

MATERNITY HOME (Dr. Vanderbeck's) homelike; licensed; trained nurses. 2007 Park av. (8)

WOMEN SPECIALISTS—Dr. Turver, 40 years' family practice; don't worry; try Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., corner Market st.; medicines and attendance, 50c; house calls 50c extra. (1)

Mrs. Warrance, 2660 Washington

Licensed midwife, private home; receives ladies before and during confinement; call or write; terms to suit all cases. (8)

THEATRICAL.

ACTRESS—Young, would like position with company for summer; comedy. Mrs. Gregory, 5901 Maple av.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday, Doer and Easton, $3, $2, $1; first come, go on last.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night; 3 cash prizes; new theater, 1800 S. 18th.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Under 16; every Monday night, at the Howard; $2, $1, 50c; no deformed persons accepted. 2227 Howard.

AMATEURS Wtd.—For tonight; 3 cash prizes; car fare paid. Little Bee Airdome, Maple and Suburban tracks.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Sunday evening, June 12; 5 prizes, $1 to $5; carfare. Order of Owls, 2726 Lafayette. (2)

AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night. Farrar Theater, 22d and Farrar sts.; prizes $3, $2 and $1; take Lee car.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Under 16, every Tuesday; 3 prizes; car fare, Grand, Oak, Morganford and Juniata.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight, 16 years and under, first arrive, last on; 3 big cash prizes, Circle Theater, Blair and St. Louis; Cherokee car north, get off at Blair. (c)

AMATEURS Wtd.—For Tuesday; over 16; at Dreamland Theater; first prize $2, second prize $1.50 and third $1. Apply Dreamland Theater, 2103 Cass.

BANNERS Wtd.—Side show, of all kinds. Ad. 1103A Park av.

BENCHES—The best and most comfortable, at $1 and up, can be had on short notice. Goessling Box Co., Blair and Mullanphy; phone Tyler 285, Central 181; ticket booths and lumber. (c8)

MERRY-GO-ROUND PRIVILEGE—For sale; Fourth of July. Paul St. John, Olney, Ill.

NOVELTY vaudeville acts, the best; phone Central 4556. Amusement Theatrical Exchange, 6 S. 16th st. (c8)

PERFORMERS Wtd.—Of all kinds for odeon work. Box K-142, Post-Dispatch.

PIANIST—Experienced, wishes position, any place; first-class sight reader; $9. Box O-136, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—Male; good position for right man. Hippodrome, 13 N. Broadway.

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—Good; violin, drummer and male singer; 6th and Hickory, airdome, 3 p. m. Monday.

SHOWS and concessions wanted, at once, for Brooklyn, Ill., fair, commencing June 13, to 18; want free attractions; will furnish tents free to good showmen. Call at once Billy Allen, 324 S. 4th st.

SOPRANO—Desires position in odeon or with opera company. Bell phone Forest 3456.

THEATER—For sale, good 5c theater, doing good business, worth $2500, but will sell for less if sold at once for cash; best location in city of 30,000 population; one other competitor; will bear investigation; reason, ill-health. Box J-162, Post-Dispatch. (7)

VAUDEVILLE furnished for theaters and entertainments. Oscar Dane Theatrical Exchange, Gem Theater Bldg. Phones, Central 4284, Olive 252. Singers, piano players. (c15)

WE SELL films, picture machines chairs, etc. Amusement Supply Co., 6 S. 16th. (8c)

Rooms and Board

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Two young men wish room with private family, without board. Box K-61, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BREAKFAST Wtd.—In private Catholic family; reasonable. Box K-143, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—Three young men desire a large front room or one double and one single room, west of Grand av. Box K-14, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By refined gentleman in home of young couple in West End; no other boarders; must be modern home. Box K-18, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ARSENAL, 3542A—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two.

BARTMER, 6158—Three rooms, gas and city water; newly decorated; $10.

BAYARD, 769—Two unfurnished rooms. Call at store. (3)

BEAUMONT, 816—Second-floor front and hall room; light housekeeping; gas, bath, phone. (31)

BELL, 3110—Two cool third-floor furnished rooms, rooming or housekeeping; cooking gas, $2.50.

BROADWAY, 1503 S.—Four rooms in front; very nice for young couple; $10. (1)

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, by day or week; clean, comfortable and convenient. (8)

CARR, 1527A—Clean rooms; gas range, bath; $1.50 weekly; 2d-floor front; adults only. (1)

CASTLEMAN, 4026—Four rooms, with gas and light; partly furnished if wanted; reasonable price. (4)

CHESTNUT, 1101—Neat front rooms, 2d floor; gentlemen or housekeeping; $1.50 up. (1)

CHOUTEAU, 1728—Neatly furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. (4)

CLARENDON, 917—Second-floor room and alcove kitchen; use of bath; furnished or unfurnished; references.

CLARK, 410—Nicely furnished front rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; rates reas. (2)

CLARK, 2329—Neatly furnished connecting rooms, light housekeeping, single or en suite; all conveniences. (3)

COOK, 3935—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (2)

COOK, 4563—Beautifully furnished rooms, large, well ventilated, hot water, Bell phone, Page car.

CORA, 1717—To refined couple; no children; three unfurnished rooms, free phone; all conveniences. (4)

DELMAR BL., 4059—Front room, southern exposure; two gentlemen. (1)

DELMAR, 3850—Nice furnished rooms; single or ensuite; charges reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3917—Beautiful, newly furnished, bright room for gentlemen; excellent service; Bell phone. (1)

DELMAR, 3868—Nicely furnished rooms; pleasant surroundings; modern conveniences; very reasonable. Lindell 3568. (2)

EASTON, 3017—Two nicely furnished rooms, gas, bath; phone; reasonable; all convs. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3743—Nice second-floor room, good home cooking; convenient to 3 car lines. (3)

DELMAR BL., 4069—Nicely furnished room, second floor, very light housekeeping; private if desired. $3.

DICKSON, 2922A—Two second-story furnished front rooms for housekeeping; gas range.

EASTON, 3919—Two rooms, second floor.

EASTON, 4666—Large front room for light housekeeping.

EASTON, 3013—Nice, large front rooms, nicely furnished; housekeeping; first and second floors, $3.

EIGHTEENTH, 1014 N.—Nice, clean rooms, for gents or housekeeping; reasonable.

EIGHTEENTH, 805 S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1.75 week; connecting rooms, $3. (1)

EIGHTH, 1536 S.—Two rooms, kitchen, nice for young couple; nice quiet place.

ETZEL, 6164A—Two well-furnished front rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas, bath; convenient to Page and Suburban car; $3.50 per week; en suite. (2)

FINNEY, 3706—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; hot bath, all conveniences; reas.

FINNEY, 4364A—Newly furnished front room, all modern conveniences; free Bell phone. (3)

FINNEY, 3701—Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also single room, hot bath.

FRANKLIN, 2024—Two furnished front rooms for gentlemen, also kitchen, gas range, bath.

FRANKLIN, 3414—Lovely housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable; special rates today.

GARRISON, 412 S.—Three fine rooms for a small family, $9. (1)

GRATIOT, 4044—Neatly furnished rooms, $1.50 each, with bath; four car lines. (2)

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, 4th and Locust sts., rooms, $2 week up; all conveniences. (2)

KENSINGTON, 5088—Young couple wishes to rent spare room.

LACLEDE, 3761—2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. (2)

LACLEDE, 351—Corner Grand; nicely furnished second-floor front room; all conveniences; very reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3149—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath and gas.

LAFAYETTE, 2608—Rooms for housekeeping, $2 week. (1)

LAWTON, 3010—Nicely furnished rooms, for white people; low rent. (2)

LEFFINGWELL, 302 N.—Rooms, from $1.50 up. (2)

LOCUST, 3028—Neatly furnished rooms and hall rooms; $1 a week and up. (4)

LOCUST, 2819—Large, light and airy rooms, neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; $2.50 and $3. (1)

LOCUST, 3000—Handsome, large 2d-floor front room, with fuel gas; housekeeping; every convenience. (2)

LOCUST, 2827—Newly painted and papered, clean furnished rooms; every convenience; housekeeping rooms. (2)

LOCUST, 2612—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; physicians welcome; opposite Coliseum. (1)

LOCUST, 2920—Rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen; good location; every convenience; reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 2633—Three connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; large yard; no objeciton to children.

LOCUST, 3124—2 connecting unfurnished room, one furnished, rear, for light housekeeping. (1)

LOCUST, 2832—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; water in kitchen; also single room.

LOCUST, 2822—Fine furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; $1.50 to $4. Kinloch Central 9892X. (8)

LUCAS, 3322—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reas. (1)

LUCAS, 3130-3015 — Light housekeeping rooms; gas stove, bath, free phone; $2.50 up. (8)

LUCAS, 3421—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range, hot bath; conveniences.

LUCAS, 3117—Two and three connecting rooms, neatly furnished for light housekeeping; gas range, bath. (2)

LUCAS, 3430—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; gas range, free Bell phone; $1.50 and up.

LUCAS, 3115—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; $2 week up; gas, bath, phone. (2)

McPHERSON, 4935—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Phone Forest 1915.

McPHERSON, 4516—Nicely furnished room, electric light, modern conveniences, for gentlemen; private family. (7)

MAIDEN LANE, 2209—Two large basement rooms; water, gas, rent $4.

MAPLE, 5746—Large front room, with porch, for 2. Forest 8482. (1)

MISSOURI, 1024—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single or connecting, with gas.

MORGAN, 3233—Furnished room in private family, $2.50 per week. (1)

MORGAN, 3129—Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

MORGAN, 4557—Large second-story room, elegantly furnished; all conveniences; private family; Forest 2062.

MORGAN, 3126—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, gas, bath, phone, housekeeping optional. (4)

MORGAN, 3500—Large furnished front housekeeping rooms; gas stove, phone, laundry, bath; $2.50 weekly. (3)

MORGAN, 3041—Nice, large south-front room, gas stove, hot and cold water all the time, $3; other rooms, $2. (2)

MORRISON, 1129—Neatly furnished room.

NINTH, 119 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, $1.50 per week and up, with bath. (1)

OLIVE, 2617—Rooms for men, $1.25, $1.50 and $3; all conveniences. (2)

OLIVE, 2617—Rooms for girls; also light housekeeping, $1.50, $2 and $3. (2)

OLIVE, 3136—Newly furnished rooms; bath and phone. Central 9860L. (1)

OLIVE, 3214—Front room, complete for housekeeping; also hall room; hot bath. (3)

OLIVE, 1810—Front room, complete for housekeeping; hot bath, gas, phone; reas. (3)

OLIVE, 4119—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold baths, both phones; inquire in store. (1)

OLIVE, 3800—Fine, large furnished front room; cheap to visitors; bath; single room, $1.50.

OLIVE, 4119—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; hot and cold baths; inquire in store. (1)

OLIVE, 2221—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms, with running water; all conveniences; nice kitchen for laundry work, with range; reasonable rates; nice basement for rent, with hot and cold water.

PAGE BL., 4662—Furnished south room, on 2d floor; phone. (3)

PAPIN, 1554—Cor. 17th, nicely furnished front room, with porch; gentlemen; housekeeping; reasonable.

PARK, 917—One or two furnished front rooms; bath; light housekeeping. (1)

PARK, 2614—Two front connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath; adults only. 2614 Park av. (34x)

PENDLETON, 519 (corner Olive)—One or two elegant and modern apartments, hot-water heat, Bell phone; electric light; continuous hot bath. (3)

PINE, 3009—Nicely furnished front parlor; all conveniences; reasonable.

PINE, 2820—Neatly furnished rooms for gents and housekeeping; $1.25 week up.

PINE, 3107-3123—Large rooms, southern exposure, cooking gas, hot bath, laundry, $2.50 up. (2)

PINE, 2720—Nicely furnished, large, clean, second-floor front room, for visitors; reasonable rent.

ROMAINE, 5865 (near Page)—Nicely located, well-furnished, 6-room flat; must rent immediately. (48)

ROOMS—Two fine third-story connecting rooms, light housekeeping; fine neighborhood. Phone Lindell 3308. (3)

RUSSELL, 3862—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (5)

ST. FERDINAND, 4646—Three rooms, bath, with all conveniences; newly decorated; nice neighborhood; rent cheap to good party.

ST. LOUIS, 4325A—Furnished 3 rooms, also 2 rooms, for housekeeping; bath, electric and gas, both phones; will decorate to suit.

SIDNEY, 2227A—Neatly furnished front room.

SPRING, 518 N.—Large, cool front room, newly decorated; also small room; hot bath and phone; few doors from Olive. (1)

TENTH, 1737 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms, second floor; no other roomers. (3)

TENTH, 1115 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; $1.50 per week. (3)

TENTH, 1118 S.—Connecting and single rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; gas and bath, laundry. (3)

THOMAS, 2706—Nicely furnished room; sleeping or light housekeeping.

THOMAS, 3060—Rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; bath, gas, $1, $1.50. (3)

THOMAS, 2843—Nicely furnished room, in private family, with bath, $2; corner house.

VICTOR, 1103—Three rooms, large porch, all conveniences. Apply 922 High st., rent $9.

WALNUT, 812—Furnished rooms for men only; neat, quiet, cool and screened; $1.50 to $2.50 per week.

WARREN, 2510—Two rooms, rear.

WASH, 1703—Handsome large 2d floor front room, with alcove, also other rooms; reasonable. (2)

WASHINGTON, 4753—Beautiful front and adjoining room; Bell phone; references. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3851—Newly furnished rooms. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3640—Parlor room, second floor; also light housekeeping rooms, gas.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

WASHINGTON, 2643—Large, pleasant rooms; gas stove, $2, $3; basement, $1.

WASHINGTON, 3501—First-class rooms for gentlemen or couple; best accommodations; both phones free. (2)

WASHINGTON, 1309—Nicely furnished rooms $1 week up; also light housekeeping; all conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON, 2826—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry; also single rooms.

WASHINGTON BL., 4107—Second-story front and connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping; reasonable terms.

WASHINGTON, 2641—Second-floor front and side rooms, $2.50, $3; clean and comfortable; housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 2818—Clean and neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping, $2 and $2.50. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3142—Large front rooms, newly furnished, decorated; hot water; southern exposure; $2 up.

WASHINGTON BL., 4406—Nicely furnished second-floor front room, suitable for two gentlemen; Forest 2235.

WASHINGTON, 2951 — Neatly furnished rooms, connecting or single, with all comforts, $1.50 to $3; no children; phone.

WASHINGTON, 3501—Two fine basement rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; reasonable. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4191—Room, southern exposure; conveniences; bath; private family; free phone. (5)

WEST BELLE PL., 4145—Large second-floor room; also single room; board optional. (3)

WINDSOR PL., 3860—Two or three connecting unfurnished rooms; extra large and well lighted; in private family. (4)

FOR COLORED

FRANKLIN, 3308—To respectable colored. (*)

LAWTON, 2911—Nicely furnished rooms, gas, bath, kitchen, laundry, only $2.50 a week. (1*)

LAWTON, 3419—Nicely furnished front room, with conveniences, also light housekeeping; $2.50. (1*)

LUCAS, 3115—Rear rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $1.50 week up. (1*)

PINE, 2340—Furnished rooms. Mrs. P. H. Lee. (1*)

PINE, 2933—Neatly furnished rooms, couple or two gentlemen; hall room. (*)

ST. FERDINAND, 4415—Three nice rooms for colored people; first floor. (2*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

BARTMER, 5324—Second-floor front room with board; all conv.; phone.

BOARD AND ROOM—Gas, bath, piano lessons; near Easton; $3.50 to $4. 3060 Thomas. (3)

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Fine rooms, with first-class board; hot and cold bath; $4.25 week.

CABANNE, 5152—Large front room; also small room; excellent table; gentlemen; reasonable; Forest 8347. (2)

CABANNE, 5209—South front room and board; modern home; room cleaned, vacuum cleaner; free phone; large lawn and gallery; Suburban car. (6)

CATES, 5501—Neatly furnished second-story front room, suitable for couple; splendid table board; reasonable; phone Forest 5832. (2)

COMPTON, 1822 S.—Large furnished front room; breakfast if desired. (1)

COTTAGE, 4511A—Cool front room; board; employed girl, $3 week; conveniences; private. (1)

CRITTENDEN, 3433A—One neatly furnished room, with board; private family; for one or two gentlemen. (1)

DAYTON, 2800—Furnished room; with board or without. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3891—Nicely furnished room, with board; electric lights and all conv. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3922—Large south room; good board; suitable for 2; all convs. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3884—Desirable room and board; use of free Bell phone, Lindell 3953. (3)

DELMAR BL., 5227—Large room, with alcove; modern, private home; board optional; gentlemen; Forest 5763. (5)

DELMAR BL., 4422—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; own home; board optional; phone. (4)

DELMAR BL., 4408—Room and board, in private Southern family. Telephone Forest 7677. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4117—Single and double rooms; southern exposure; best of table board. Lindell 2825. (2)

EUCLID, 764—Nicely furnished room, with board; all conveniences; Forest 5933. (2)

FOREST, 6917—Room and board for one or two gentlemen; all convs.; private family.

FOREST, 6917—Room and board for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; private family.

FOUNTAIN, 4949—Beautifully furnished rooms; congenial, pleasant place for refined persons; opposite park; first-class table and service. (1)

GARRISON, 718 N.—Neatly furnished front room for 3; good board; all conveniences; $3.50. (2)

GRAND, 1235 N.—Beautiful furnished room; excellent board; hot bath; reasonable; for 2 gentlemen. (2)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 2665 S. — Beautifully furnished rooms, electric lights, large yard, tennis court, cow, fresh eggs; opposite Tower Grove Park. Grand 2913. (2)

LACLEDE, 3470—Rooms, with board, $3.50 to $4.50 week; home comforts; free phone. (1)

LEMP, 2416—Downstairs; board for 1 or 2 children, with nice German people. (2)

LINDELL BL., 4537—Large, airy corner room and board; big porches and lawn; references required. (8)

LINDELL BL., 3668—Elegant southern rooms, also single room; superior table; phone; couple; gentlemen.

LOCUST, 2930—Neatly furnished rooms, with board. Central 9838X. (5)

LOCUST, 2131—Rooms and board, $4.50; single rooms, $1.50 week; free bath, phone, gas. (5)

McPHERSON, 5202A—Room, with board; all conveniences; phone Forest 9057. (8)

McPHERSON, 4940—Nice, large front room, gentlemen or ladies employed; board optional. Forest 1278. (4)

MISSISSIPPI, 1538 (opp. Lafayette Park)—Large room, with board; suitable for two gentlemen; $4.50 per week; also single room; phone. (1)

MISSOURI, 1421 (opposite Lafayette Park)—Newly furnished rooms, with board; free Bell phone. (1)

MISSOURI, 1419—Well-furnished second-floor room and board, opposite Lafayette Park. Bell phone. (1)

MORGAN, 4323—REASONABLE TERMS FOR REASONABLE PEOPLE. (c8)

MORGAN, 4327—Completely furnished room for gentlemen; board if desired; private family. Lindell 691.

MORGAN, 5060—Furnished room, with board, convenient to car lines; phone Delmar 3366R.

MORGAN, 4461—Finely furnished 2d-story front room for couple or two gentlemen; private family; home cooking. (1)

OLIVE, 4415—Nicely furnished rooms, with good table board. Forest 2963.

OLIVE, 4002A—Nicely furnished room, with board; private family; hot bath; $3.50 week.

OLIVE, 4724A—Quiet, homelike place; all accommodations; best table; two baths on one floor; couple or gentlemen. Call phone Forest 1862. (2)

PAGE BL., 4952—Room and board in private Jewish family. Delmar 3569J.

PAGE BL., 5276A—Well furnished front room, first-class board; all conv. (2)

PAGE BL., 4515—Fine southern exposed front room, good board; conveniences; pays to investigate.

PAGE BL., 3518—Rooms, with board; gentlemen or couple; $4 and $4.50 week; phone. (1)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Refined young lady; all conveniences; home cooking; terms reasonable. 4946 Washington bl. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lindell bl.; splendidly furnished, southern-exposed front room; home cooking; all conveniences; suitable for gentlemen or couple. Lindell 3259. (2)

ST. ANGE, 1216—Furnished room, with or without board, for one or two people employed; phone Sidney 3292.

ST. VINCENT, 3214A—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; phone Victor 326L.

SARPY, 2115—Furnished rooms for rent, with or without board. (2)

SCHOOL, 3418—Furnished front, $2.50; other rooms, $1.50 up; all conveniences; board optional. (2)

SHAW, 3635—Large southern-exposed room, also third-floor front room, excellent table board, ideal summer home, large lawn and porches.

SIDNEY, 1906—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; South Side. (2)

THOMAS, 3060—Board and rooms; gas, hot and cold water, piano; $3.50 and $4. (1)

WALTON, 1009—1 large furnished room, with or without board; private family; no other roomers; phone services. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4109—Second-story front room, with good board; Lindell 3516L.

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Single and double rooms, with board; Bell telephone; reasonable rates. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Neatly furnished second-floor front rooms, good board; fine location; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON, 4408—Elegant furnished rooms, with excellent board; all modern conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Large south room, will let single or double, with board; reasonable. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4904—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, good table, phones; also single room.

WASHINGTON, 1637—Nicely furnished cool rooms, single or double; home cooking, good table board, hot bath.

The Aggregate Amount of Loans Made by This Company Has Been Immense, But—

We can't make enough to supply the demand.

This, if no other reason, forces us to offer rates and terms attractive to borrowers.

When you want to make a real estate loan, see us.

Mortgage Guarantee Company of St. Louis

S. E. Corner Fourth and Pine Streets.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

WEST BELLE PL., 4184—Nicely furnished 2d-floor rooms, with board; home cooking; good home; phone. (2)

WEST BELLE, 3927—Ladies, gentlemen, 5 houses; rooms and board $3.50 weekly; transient meals 15c. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 3932—Nice, large, front room, with or without board, for one or two; all conveniences; phone Delmar 1662L.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4069—2d-floor room, with board, for adults employed. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3756—First-class room with board; pleasant summer home; porch, lawn. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3622—Large, nicely furnished rooms, with board. Phone Lindell 2401. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 3636—Board and single and double rooms; first-class accommodations; reasonable. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 4011—Elegant board and room; all modern conveniences. Phone Lindell 8571. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5149—Attractive second floor rooms, southern exposure; modern refined home; good table. (5)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Refined young lady; all conveniences; home cooking; terms reasonable. 4946 Washington bl. (1)

COUNTRY BOARD

ROOMS—Light housekeeping on large farm for summer; very reasonable. Orrie Gannon Hancock, Hillsboro, Ill. (8)

HOTELS

PARKHURST Hotel, 228 N. Taylor. Forest 6580. (c8)

PARK HOTEL 6600 Washington Av.

Over 300 outside rooms; modern; popular priced restaurant; rooms, $2.50 to $7 per week; free baths; most reasonable hotel to be found; near Washinton University and in pathway of progress; Delmar cars. J. L. WHITESIDE, manager. (c8)

THE BELCHER

European Stag Hotel, Sulpho-Saline Turkish Baths. Ladies' Bath Dept. open every week day. Fourth & Lucas Av. (c)

Houses, Flats, etc.

FLATS FOR RENT

BARTMER, 5918—Furnished 5-room flat, reasonable to responsible party; may be seen on Sunday or after 7 p. m. week days.

BERLIN, 6113-15-17—5 and 6 rooms each building; bookcases and seats; large rooms and closets; large porches, front and rear; screens and fixtures; hot-water heat; very complete; just finished; open. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut st. (c5)

CLARA, 1372—Modern 4-room flat, $20; bath, furnace; all conveniences; inquire 611 Pine.

CORA, 3926—New 4 and 5 room flat, tiled bath rooms, combination fixtures, furnace, slate sinks; rent $20; open. (2)

FLAT—For rent; modern 4-room; hot water heat, screens, shades, fixtures, janitor service. Delmar 4062L. (2)

GARFIELD, 4544—Four rooms and bath, hot and cold water; rent reasonable.

GARFIELD, 5253A—(Just east of Union)—Made street, nearly new, 7 rooms, reception hall, decorated, separate entrance, steam heat, gas grates, screens, fixtures, laundry; nice neighborhood; open, $28.

JEFFERSON, 1707 N.—4 rooms, bath, gas fixtures, screens, hot and cold water, newly papered; modern; reduced to $18; open. (c2)

LAFAYETTE, 2636—Four rooms, second floor, $9. MATT. J. KREDELL AGENCY, 3800 S. Broadway. (c8)

MADISON, 2603A-2605A-2611A—3 rooms, each newly papered, entrance on Jefferson av.; look at them; only $9; open. (c2)

NEBRASKA, 2220—Five-room modern flat, opposite beautiful Longfellow and Hawthorne bls.; Compton car, or Tower Grove car to Accomac st.; gas, screens, large laundry, bath; newly decorated; call or phone Grand 79. (7c)

NORTH MARKET, 4402-4410A—4-room flats; all conveniences. Chas. Kicker, 4479 Ashland av. (4)

OLIVE, 4109A—7 rooms, hot and cold water, gas fixtures; basement; rent cheap. Apply 922 High st.

PAGE BL., 5078A—Modern 6-room flat; all conveniences; hot-water heat; combination fixtures. (2)

RUTGER, 3112—3 fine rooms, with laundry; $13. (1)

ST. LOUIS, 4325A—Three rooms, completely furnished; also 2 rooms for housekeeping; electric, gas, bath, both phones, every conv.

THIRTEENTH, 2709 S.—Fine 4-room flat, with bath; rent reasonable; good condition. (4)

UNION, 1487—Suite of 3 rooms, steam heat; 25 minutes from Broadway; $3.75 week.

UNION BL., 1374—Five-room flat; all modern conveniences; newly decorated; adults only.

UTAH, 3521—Four rooms and bath, screens, combination fixtures; mantel. (7)

WARREN, 2527A—Modern 5-room flat; gas, bath, fixtures, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. (c8)

FLATS.

1631 N. 25th, 3 rooms, 2d floor	....	$9 00
1611 N. 25th, 3 rooms, 1st floor	....	9 00

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 710 Chestnut. (c16)

SOMETHING NEW Extra Fine Flats

6113-15-17 Berlin av., 3 detached buildings; each lot 38x130; 5 and 6 rooms; separate hot-water heaters; built-in bookcases and seats in living room; all material and work of the best; must be inspected to be appreciated. Open. See J. M. Dunham for price and terms. (c5)

APARTMENTS

HUMPHREY, 3635—6-room apartment; heat and janitor service; $45 month. (c8)

Unexpired Lease Cheap

Expires Sept. 1; $40 a month; 6 rooms; all outside; bath, screens, awnings, janitor; corner Newstead and Olive; telephone Lindell 481. (37)

MARLAN APARTMENT.

5668 Cabanne av.; 7 large outside rooms; large lot and all modern conveniences; steam heat and janitor service; hot water the year round. For terms apply to BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut. (c16)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

COOK, 3843—Modern 3-room dwelling, bath, fixtures, screens, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. (8c)

COOK, 3662—Nice 8-room house, elegant order; open. STORM & FARISH, Agents.

EASTON, 4644—Two-room cottage and stable; call Tyler 1260.

GAMBLETON PL., 6137—Modern 6-room house; in city and good neighborhood; large lot and chicken shed; take Suburban, Page or Hamilton car; rent $18 a month. (2)

HEREFORD, 2725—3-room brick cottage; $12. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 710 Chestnut. (c8)

KENNERLY, 4238—Five-room cottage, bath and gas, $18; good repair.

MADISON, 2607-11—Two-story 6-room brick, newly papered, water paid; ashes hauled; reduced to $16; open. (c2)

MARYLAND, 4202—Modern 9-room dwelling, furnace, fixtures, screens, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. Phones Main 596, Central 880. (c8)

MORGAN, 4530—8-room residence, splendid furnace; suitable for 2 families; will decorate. (c8)

MORGAN, 4515—Six rooms, reception hall, bath, modern plumbing, furnace, gas; newly decorated and painted; first-class condition; $35; open. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, 820 Chestnut st. (c8)

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR RENT

BUILDING—Corner brick business, a fine location for grocery store or barber shop; living rooms upstairs; $25 per month; 6000 population. Paul St. John, Olney, Ill.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

LABADIE, 4821A—Four rooms, large alcove, bath and screens, near colored school, $16. (*)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

BARTMER, 5905A—Five-room furnished flat, all conveniences, to clean, responsible couple; call at once.

FURNISHED FLATS—For summer; Page av., near Newstead; rent reasonable. Box F-100, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GARRISON, 1303 N.—2, 3 or 4 room flats, completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water, gas, bath, phone and janitor service. (5)

PAGE BL., 5107—Four rooms, bath, furnished; from June 11 to Aug. 11; $23.

ROMAINE PL., 5865 (near Page)—Nicely located, well-furnished 6-room flat; must rent immediately.

ST. LOUIS, 5407—Furnished flat, 2 rooms, bedding, linen, silver, $15 month. (2)

ST. LOUIS, 3503—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

TEMPLE PL., 1398B—Furnished 3 rooms and bath flat; piano; $25; Page or Wellston car. (5)

WICHITA, 4546A—½ block east of Forest Park; 4 rooms and bath; new; 3 cars; rent reasonable; furnished.

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—For 2 couples; A No. 1. Box F-99, Post-Dispatch.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BELLEGLADE, 2416—A heavy, well-constructed two-story building for manufacturing purposes; 7500 feet floor space; all or part; reasonable. (8)

STORES—Newstead and North Market; 3 fine stores, suitable for any business; good inducement. (2)

GARAGES AND STABLES

SHENANDOAH, 2653—Stable for 2 or 4 horses. (2)

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE.

423-25 N. Fourth; 4 stories and basement; 30,000 square feet floor space.

525 N. Second, 4 stories and basement; 12,500 square feet floor space.

203 N. Main, 3 story and basement; 8400 square feet floor space.

All are in first-class condition. Apply to A. D. CUNNINGHAM, 418 Pine st. (c8)

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

LOTS—For exchange, 3000 business lots; make offer; population of city 1 ,6000. Paul St. John, Olney, Ill.

MARE Wtd.—For exchange, 20-acre truck farm, Gulfport, Miss., for standard-bred mare. Paul St. John, Olney, Ill.

SALOON Wtd.—For new, double flat in Tower Grove Heights; will assume. Box F-14, Post-Dispatch. (8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm, do not overlook Kirkwood—beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue. BENJ. F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8c)

HOME—For sale, the nicest home in Kenwood Springs, that beautiful subdivision on the Suburban; 6 nice rooms, with tile bath, electric lights and fixtures, wire screens, large cellar and laundry, granitoid floors; finest lot in the place, right on top of the hill, on Sylvan pl.; price $4200; easy terms. BENJAMIN F. THOMAS, Agent, Kirkwood, Mo. (c)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale, 50, on Waterman av., between De Baliviere and Laurel, north side of street; price $59. Box D-58, Post-Dis. (1)

FARMS FOR SALE

IRRIGATED LAND—For sale, 40 acres, in Brownsville (Tex.) district; all under cultivation; will pay for itself in 1 year. See me about this bargain. Box M-46, P.-D. (1)

LAND—For sale; improved or unimproved, at right prices; will trade for 1 to 3 second-hand automobiles; must be in good shape. GEO. W. COX, Paragould, Ark. (8)

LAND—For sale; Arkansas; some good timber and cut-over land at right prices; this land belongs to me and I want to sell; try me. GEO. W. COX, Paragould, Ark. (8)

Arkansas Lands For Sale

We own and control 10,000 acres of very fine farm and timber lands in Drew County, Ark. Write us for description and prices. WELLS BROS. REALTY CO., Monticello, Ark. (8)

A CALIFORNIA HOME

Owner of fine ranch will sell small tracts desirable people exceptionally cheap to secure good neighbors; immense returns fruit, nuts, alfalfa, chickens; fine opportunity for right people with small capital; easy terms; an ideal home. Write now. M. B. Palmer, 811 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (8c)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

$30 Down and $10 a Month

Six new 3-room houses; porches, sheds, water, gas; lot 30x125; price $1250. Take Union av. car, get off at Bircher st., walk west to Beacon. GOODLET, 1133 Pierce Bldg. (36c)

COTTAGE—For sale, to colored, 5 rooms, bath and gas; easy terms.

FLAT—For sale; new 3-room double; on South Grand av.; rented to good tenants; a high-grade building; property rapidly advancing in value; St. Anthony's Parish; $8300. Box K-79, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FLAT—For sale; 4 rooms and bath on each floor; lot 30x127; separate hot-water heating, furnaces, marble sinks and all modern improvements; will take lot in part payment; South End; price $5300. Box E-165, Post-Dispatch. (c16)

HOUSES—For sale, Leffingwell and Walnut sts., s. e. cor., price $11,500; six houses of 6 rooms and bath each; gas, good plumbing; corner can easily be changed into store; lot 121x50; street improvements made; rent $1440 per year; make an offer for this. (c8)

Cottages $100 Cash, $12 Monthly

Seven 4-room brick cottages; reception hall, bathroom, complete; hot and cold water, gas, cabinet mantels, china closets, porches, concrete walks and cellar, sheds and fences; price $2650; (4626 to 4630 Idaho); Bellefontaine cars. (c8)

New Brick Cottage

Five rooms, bathroom, laundry, screens, opening over full windows; French style in parlor and bedroom; large front porch; concrete walk, ash pit and alley wall; 4246 Clay av. Something new in cottages; see it and be convinced. Price only $2500, on terms to suit; 25-foot lot. Buy this from HERRMANN, 1011 Market st. (c4)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2042. (8c)

"BLACK JACK"

Best Stove Polish after all. Ask grocer. (c16)

THE GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

THE POST-DISPATCH

Publishes More Want Ads In Proportion to Population Than Any Other Metropolitan Newspaper on Earth.

PRESIDENT BROWN WRITES DEFENSE OF RATE INCREASE

Head of New York Central Gives Reasons for Advance for Post-Dispatch.

EXPENSES ARE HIGHER

W. C. Brown Declares It Costs More in Wages and Everything Else Than Formerly.

NEW YORK, June 6—
By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

IF the leveling of prices for all supplies is to become general, the railways of the United States contend they are quite within their rights in asking higher prices for what they have to sell, especially as they have been compelled, or have offered, to increase the wages of their employes as well as footed increased bills for their own supplies.

All of this has been set forth in an article prepared for the readers of the World and Post-Dispatch by President W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines. In substance, Brown's analysis of the situation presents the case of the railroads in their recent increase in rates. It follows:

BY W. C. BROWN,
President New York Central Lines.

The railways of the United States are receiving practically the same money return for transportation services today that they received 10 years ago. Freight and passenger revenues are practically the only commodity prices in which there has been no advance from the general level which prevailed a decade ago.

As the purchasing power of the railway-earned dollar has fallen off materially during this period, the railways are, in fact, receiving a smaller compensation for their services than at the beginning of the period in question. There can be no question as to the fact of the higher cost of railway labor and supplies. The only question is as to the measure of the increase in the cost of those articles which the railway must purchase from the money received by it for the services it renders.

In the early part of 1907 the increases in the wages of employes amounted to more than $100,000,000 a year, and, notwithstanding that there was no decrease or reduction in the rates of pay of railway labor during the period of depression, there has been added during the past 90 days, as the result of arbitration, a further increase in wages of approximately $125,000,000 per year.

Expense Greatly Increased.

In addition to this, State and Federal laws limiting the hours of service, and the "full train crew" laws in most of the states, have added during the past four years to the cost of operating the railroads at least $20,000,000 per year.

The rise in the cost of materials since 1897, when the present upward movement of commodity prices may be said to date its decisive beginning, has apparently been even greater than the advance in wages. The following comparison of material prices paid in 1909 and 1897, is illuminating:

		1897.	1909.
Cross-ties	each	$ 37	$ 80
Grank-pins	cwt.	2 31	4 76
Cast iron pipe	ton	13 50	26 00
Bridge timbers	M. ft.	20 76	38 00
Car siding	M. ft.	17 00	31 00
Box cars	each	532 00	920 00
Gray iron castings	cwt.	1 20	2 00
Cut nails	cwt.	1 00	1 80
Pisten rods	cwt.	2 25	3 57
Bar iron	cwt.	1 10	1 70
Car axles	cwt.	1 45	2 20
Rails	ton	19 00	28 00
Angle bars	cwt.	1 02	1 50
Malleable iron castings	cwt.	2 70	3 75
Main and side rods	cwt.	2 75	3 57
Cast iron wheels	each	7 50	9 30
Barbed wire	cwt.	1 70	2 10
Wire nails	cwt.	1 48	1 80
Track spikes	cwt.	1 46	1 75

In 1899 nearly 60 per cent of railway stock paid no dividend. The average rate of the 40.61 per cent that did pay dividends was but 4.96 per cent. In 1907 there was 32.73 per cent of the railway stock that paid no dividends, and the average rate on the 67.27 per cent that paid dividends was 6.23 per cent. The situation had much improved, but it was not satisfactory. It will be remembered that this was a year of unprecedented prosperity. The profits of manufacturers averaged in excess of 15 per cent, of the farmers in excess of 9 per cent and the average profit of the merchants was probably higher than that of the manufacturers.

Rates Were Advanced.

It is small wonder that the railroads, whose facilities were then hard pressed, found it difficult to obtain new capital, that issues of bonds and issues of stock of railroads of even high standing were subject to heavy discount in the markets.

Of the seriousness of the situation the railroads were well aware. With a narrow margin of profit at the best, with expenses increasing more rapidly than receipts, something had to be done to obtain a large income.

As the freight traffic provides from two-thirds to three-fourths of the revenue of the railroads of the United States, and as the rates of freight that have prevailed for years have been so low, that except with the coarser and heavier articles they do not affect the price paid by the ultimate consumer, it was obvious that an increase in the rates of freight was the logical means of obtaining the requisite increase in revenue. Certain advances in rates were made that continue in effect. Attempts to make other advances were not successful. Certain manufacturers and merchants who are large patrons of the railroads united in protest.

Panic Compelled Readjustment.

The panic befell in the closing months of 1907, necessitating industrial and commercial readjustments that forbade further immediate advances in rates. The revenues of the railroads rapidly diminished, but there was little if any decrease in the cost of supplies and none in the rate of wages paid to their employes.

In the summer of 1908 it was again sought to advance rates, and again there was overwhelming opposition. Merchants and manufacturers pointed to the fact that the railroads were not the only sufferers, that their business had also fallen off, that they were likewise under stress in meeting expenses, that in the midst of such depression it would be unjust for the railroads to relieve themselves by increasing the burden of their patrons.



Your boy will need a lot of Blouses this summer.

More than half the time he won't wear any coat at all, and then the blouse will be his most conspicuous garment.

You should provide him with enough of them to keep him well and neatly dressed.

We're putting a lot of them on sale today at 30c, which is just about as cheap as you can make them yourself, even if you didn't figure in your time.

Madras and percales made with soft collar attached, or with neck band. All sizes.

We need scarcely point out that it's a very rare thing for blouses of this quality to be sold so low.

Yes, Ma'm, 30c.

THE
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS, 6th and St. Charles. Formerly THE GOOD LUCK.
EAST ST. LOUIS, 321-3-5 Missouri Av. Formerly THE BIG STORE.

The Original and Genuine
Not In any Milk Trust
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S
Others are imitations

TABLOID STORIES FLASHED OVER A TELEGRAPH WIRE

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senatorial courtesy is under tension close to the breaking point over the disclosure that thievery at the Capitol has degenerated into common larceny in chattels, in direct conflict with the traditions of parliamentary usage.

Theft from his committee room of a pair of silver vases belonging to Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania gave the first jar to the show of good feeling that has always dominated relations in that body. When the sergeant-at-arms began discreet inquiries among the Senators as to the missing treasures everybody questioned started an inventory of his own committee room effects. In an hour or so the sergeant-at-arms had a year's work piled on him. Something had been stolen from everybody.

The trained intuition of the Senators scouted the theory that outsiders might have committed the thefts. Already every Senator with a piercing eye has put that organ into commission. Several instances are reported in which Senators thus equipped have been observed in the act of trying to penetrate the consciousness of their fellows with an expression that plainly said that at a time like this friendships cease. Most of the fashionable tailors have received hurry orders to sew flaps on the pockets of their senatorial patrons and locksmiths have been earning Sunday double pay putting new locks all over the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Leaves Home to Escape Wife's Thirty-Two Cats.

BOSTON, June 6.—Cats are the latest destroyers of happy homes, according to the testimony offered in the suit brought for separate maintenance against Robert A. Pierce, a member of the faculty of Tuft's Dental School, by Mrs. Pierce, a cat fancier. This unique case was aired for three days in the Worcester courts. Judge Chamberlain took it under advisement.

The Pierces occupied a handsome residence in Worcester for many years. According to the doctor's testimony his wife had 32 cats. They crawled and mewed about the rooms and corridors. They slept in the bath tub during the day and at night out-Carusoed Caruso in the volume of melody that they gave forth from their "silver throats." Cats ate at the table regularly at meal times, crept into coat pockets and established temporary homes in hats and other wearing apparel. Accordingly last October Dr. Pierce and his wife agreed to break up their home.

Juliet of 14 Goes Down Rope Ladder to Romeo.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Descending an improvised rope ladder from a garret three stories above the ground, Stella Ivy, 14 years old, daughter of G. M. Ivy, joined Albert Hinkle, also 14 years of age, and departed in search of a marriage license.

All trace of the pair has been lost, and the anxious parents do not know whether they have succeeded in their attempt to wed.

Doctor Stricken in Auto, Stops Machine and Dies.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 6.—Dr. Simon L. Elsner was stricken with heart disease while returning in his automobile from a professional call during the pouring rain yesterday. It is believed that he understood the nature of the attack, for he shut off the power, and the machine swerved sharply to the curb and stopped.

Dr. Elsner fell forward over the steering wheel and was dead when pedestrians reached him. He was about 54 years of age and one of this city's prominent physicians.

Bookseller Who Knew National Notables, Ill.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—James Guild, the old book seller of Pennsylvania avenue, is seriously ill and his shop is closed. He is 86 years old. For 36 years he has been a seller of books in his shop near the capitol. He was the friend of Blaine, Garfield, Hendricks and Randall and hundreds of other men who occupied seats of honor in the capitol.

J. M. PROCTOR, FATHER OF MRS. ALMA VAUGHN, DIES

Grief Over Murder Charge Against Daughter Thought to Have Hastened End.

MONROE CITY, Mo., June 6.—J. M. Proctor, one of the wealthiest residents of North Missouri is dead at his home in Monroe City. He was 73 years old. Mr. Proctor was the father of Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn, indicted jointly with Dr. James R. Hull of Monroe City on a charge of poisoning her husband, Prof. John Thomas Vaughn of the chair of American history at the Kirksville State Normal School and widely known as an educator and author.

The accusation against his daughter is believed to have hastened his death. Mr. Proctor had suffered from heart disease for several years, but a few months before Mrs. Vauhn was indicted he had been greatly improved.

About one year ago he gave $100,000 worth of property to his children. His gifts to many causes were numerous.

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FOURTH & LOCUST

AMELIA BINGHAM HAS NEW COMEDY HIT AT SUBURBAN

Gounod's "Faust" at Delmar Tonight—Offerings on Other Summer Stages.

"At the White Horse Tavern," the successful American adaptation of the most popular of German farce-comedies by Blumenthal and Kadelburg, was finely presented at Suburban Garden Theater last night before the biggest audience yet assembled in that new and beautiful summer playhouse, an audience that crowded it chockful.

The scene of the play's story is laid at a picturesque inn of the Austrian Alps the consequent array of natives and tourists calls out the fullest strength of the big suburban company, and the star and principal players are so congenially cast that the performance is a delight from start to finish. Miss Amelia Bingham's rich comedy gifts find admirable employment in the star role of Josepha, the bewitching hostess of the White Horse Tavern, with a theory of happiness all her own, and beloved by the head waiter of her Alpine hotel, whose energies otherwise are devoted to the bedeviling of her guests. In this breezy part last night Miss Bingham was at her best, scoring one of her most memorable Suburban triumphs.

Morris McHugh is excruciatingly funny as the weirdly-garbed Glesecke, an inventor who flees to the Alps to escape a certain attorney's persecutions, only to find that he is under the same roof with his tormentor and that the latter has won his daughter's affections. Thurston Hall, leading man, is excellent as Leopold, the head waiter, and Maurice Franklin makes good comedy as Frederick Siedler, the attorney, also in love with Josepha. Others who contribute notably to the fun of the offering are Jane Wheatley, as Ottilie, old Glesecke's daughter; Angela McCaull and Walter Gilbert, as mock sweethearts; Harry Fenwick as a comedy beggar, and Philip Barrison as an old German scholar. A realistic rainstorm, closing the first act, is a striking scenic feature of the production.

Gounod's "Faust" will be the offering of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company at Delmar this evening, beginning the last week of that organization's St. Louis engagement. Large crowds visited Delmar yesterday, and the new bill in the vaudeville theater was keenly enjoyed.

The improved weather conditions assisted in keeping Forest Park Highlands crowded. An excellent vaudeville bill is offered, Cavallo's band presents pleasing musical programs, and the amusement concessions are doing big business.

At West End Heights the season of vaudeville was opened with a novel and pleasing bill, and Seymour's St. Louis band began its engagement most successfully. Prof. Wenner made a distinct hit with his baritone solos, being compelled to sing several encore numbers.

The Columbia's new bill, opening today, is headed by the Edwards Davis company, with Adele Blood, in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," an effective adaptation of Oscar Wilde's intensely dramatic story.

Vaudeville, band concerts, moving pictures, dancing and other attractions drew crowds to Mannion's and Lemp's parks. At the Gem Theater new motion pictures are shown.



Double Eagle Stamps



Will Be Given All Day Tuesday at Famous

Our June Trade Sales now in effect in every department offer you this Summer's most desired merchandise at curtailed prices. Quantity buying worked wonders in the markets & overstocked manufacturers & importers made us great concessions to relieve them of their excess stocks. Besides gathering in these extraordinary values, by shopping tomorrow you receive **2** of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual **1** with all cash purchases amounting to 10 cents & over.

Free Tickets to Delmar Garden
Including admission to garden, also one ride on Scenic Railway or Ye Olde Mill, also to the Vaudeville & Moving Picture shows—good any matinee excepting Sundays & holidays if presented by women & children. Free to our patrons at exchange desk on every floor.

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Are cordially invited to make this store their downtown headquarters.
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Visit Our Magnificent Dining-room.

Choice of Men's Very Finest



$35, $37.50 & $40 SUITS

Beginning Tomorrow for

$21.00

Included in this munificent offering are the newest Summer Suits from the tailor shops of America's most expert clothes builders, such as

Rogers, Peet & Co., of New York.
Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., of Chicago.
Garson, Meyer & Co., of Rochester, N. Y.
Hamburger Bros. & Co., of Baltimore, Md.

Every conceivable new pattern & color effect in vogue this Summer is represented—handsome grays & browns in all sorts of novelty weaves—finest silk mixed worsteds from the best American & foreign mills—the very popular fancy blue worsteds in silk striped, chalk lines, pencil stripe., etc.—styles to please the most exacting & most particular dressers. This radical price reduction is made for the express purpose of reducing our large stocks of fine goods & is a most opportune offering for you. Suits actually worth $35.00, $37.50 & $40.00—beginning tomorrow, choice of any for $21.00.

Women's Summer Weight Cloth Suits



Are in exquisite taste for present wear & Tuesday's special offerings will make you the proud owner of one at a very small outlay. 165 Suits are involved, a maker's surplus stock, secured by us to unusual advantage.

Women's $25.00 & $27.50 Summer Suits, $12.00

Exactly 55 of them—of black serges, blue serges & white serges—severely tailored styles—coats lined with light-weight materials—skirts in the plaited models—Suits that are unusually well made & cannot be duplicated under $25.00 & $27.50—while they last, Tuesday, choice for **$12.00.**

Women's $27.50 & $30.00 Summer Suits, $16.50

Black Taffeta Suits, Blue & Black Mohair & Sicilian Suits—also, light-weight Blue & Black Serge Suits—in this season's most approved styles—coats lined with taffeta & peau de cygne—most of them are plain tailored—some, however, are neatly trimmed. If bought regularly, we would be obliged to ask $27.50 & $30 for them—Tuesday, while they last, choice for **$16.50.**

Women's Extra Size Summer Suits, $17.50

Sizes 48 to 55 bust measure—of blue & black serges & gray worsteds—in plain tailored models—the products of a manufacturer who makes a specialty of extra size garments only—Suits well worth $25.00 & $27.50—Tuesday, while they last, choice for **$17.50.**



$30 & $35 Rugs for $22.50

Your choice of two lots of Rugs at a relative saving of $7.50 & $12.50 on each one—
Bigelow Wilton Rugs—9x12 size in a good assortment of choice Oriental patterns—$35.00 value—
S. Sanford & Sons' best Seamless Axminster 9x12 Rugs—in a splendid assortment of Oriental, as well as two-tone green or blue colorings—$30.00 value—Tuesday, choice of either style for..... **22.50**

$3.50 to $5.50 Lace Curtains, $1.69

Included are 16-point Brussels Net, French Cable Net, Saxony, Egyptian, Point d'Esprit, two-tone novelties, Fish Net, French, Guipure, Mission & Arabian novelty lace curtains, handmade Cluny, Honiton, Arabian, Art Filet, Renaissance, Duchess, Princess, Rococco, Point de Calais & Marie Antoinette designs in white, ivory, two-tone & Arabian colors. 50 to 200 pairs of a kind—fully 150 magnificent new patterns. Buy them in quantities while so much of their regular selling price is clipped off—actual $3.50, $4.50 & $5.50 qualities—tomorrow, pair **$1.69.**

1.69